Part I—First News Sheet—12 Pages

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BRIEF WEATHER REPORT.

EASTERN TEMPERATURES (Max.:) Boston, 68; New York, 66; Buffalo, 56; Washington, 66; Pittsburgh, 64; Cincinnati, 62; Chicago, 50; St. Paul, 46; Kansas City, 60; Jacksonville, 74.

FORECAST for Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair, cooler, possibly fog, fresh west wind.

YESTERDAY: Maximum temperature, 93 deg.; minimum 62 deg. Wind, 5 a.m., northeast, velocity 4 miles; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 8 miles. At midnight the temperature was 66 deg.; clear.

TODAY: At 3 a.m. the temperature was 64 deg.; clear.

FORECAST for San Francisco and vicinity: Cloudy, cooler, probably with fog, fresh westerly winds.

[The complete Weather Report will be found on page 2, part V.]

POINTS OF THE NEWS IN TODAY'S ISSUE OF The Times

THE SUNDAY PAPER

Consists today of seven parts and the regular Magazine, as follows:

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II. Editorial Sheet 8
III. The Pink Sheet (Sporting) 4
IV. First Liner Sheet 12
V. Second Liner Sheet 16
VI. The Society Sheet 16
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SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Annexation of North Pasadena may mean slaughtering of illegal gambling. Santa Barbara mother brands child with white-hot iron for "discipline." Union scallawagism at San Diego still keeps National Guardsman out of employment....Colton Marshal captures burglar and sheet-wrapped bike on train....Death of Harley Tast at Hollywood....Shakespeare Club attacks all Europe....Orange citizen falls dead....Alhambra's school property valuation goes up....Fullerton man captures horse-thief.

PACIFIC SLOPE. Regents get judgment against Knowles at last....San Francisco tenders banquet to Vice-President Corral....Monuments unveiled on San Juan Island to mark where British and American garrisons once stood....Berkeley town hall totally burned.

GENERAL EASTERN. Episcopal convention cannot arrive at understanding on divorce question....Westinghouse to issue bonds for many millions....Train robber fatally shot at St. Louis confesses; another detective dies of his wounds....Lines east of Buffalo agree to advance grain rates.

THE GREAT WAR. Total losses, both sides, in battle of Shakhe, estimated at eighty thousand....Another great battle very soon south of Mukden....Armies inactive except for scouting and some skirmishing....Japs evacuate Shakhepu....Baltic fleet finally starts.

POLITICAL. Charge of Republican registration frauds in New York alleged to be Tammany plot....Parker talks on the tariff....Towne declines nomination for Congressman.

WASHINGTON. Nervous prostration gets in its work in Department of Commerce and Labor....Panama rejoices at Taft's prospective visit to the isthmus.

THE GREAT WAR.

GREAT SLAUGHTER BUT NO DECISIVE VICTORY.

Estimated Total Losses in Battle of the Shakhe Are Eighty Thousand.

Very Heavy Engagement is Considered Certain to Occur Before Many Days to the Southward of Mukden, as Immense Bodies of the Opposing Forces Are Concentrating in that Vicinity.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

ASSOCIATED PRESS HEADQUARTERS, NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—[After Midnight Dispatch.] A review of the ten days' fighting south of Mukden shows immense losses to both forces, but a decisive victory for neither.

The opposing armies are still facing each other, though a distance of several miles lies between them.

Offensive operations on the part of the Russians are reported to have been made ten miles from Mukden, and attacks are of frequent occurance along the entire line. A very heavy engagement is considered certain to occur before many days to the southward of Mukden as a result of the concentration in that vicinity of immense bodies of the opposing forces.

The weather has been very much colder and great suffering among the soldiers is reported.

CZAR TO REVIEW CRUISERS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 22.—Tuesday next Emperor Nicholas will review at Cronstadt the first-class cruiser Olon and the second-class cruiser Ural before the vessels leave for the Far East.

POUTILOFF DECORATED.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 22.—The Emperor has issued a decree, in which he says:

"I bestow with pleasure the fourth class of the Order of St. George upon Poutiloff. I am rejoiced to learn that the enemy's guns have been captured and that my well-beloved troops have, as ever, behaved themselves splendidly. Convey my thanks to them and special thanks to the Nineteenth Siberian Rifles. God protect you. 'Nicholas.'"

STEEL PLATES FOR JAPAN.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SEATTLE, Oct. 22.—Hundreds of tons of steel are being loaded on the steamship Kanagawa, which will leave in a few days for Hongkong.

Much of the material is in the form of steel plates and can only be used in the construction or repair of warships. Secret service agents of both Japan and Russia are watching the shipment. The opinion prevails that the material will be reshipped at Hongkong to Japan and there be used for naval purposes. The cargo is entered on the manifest of the Kanagawa as building material.

In addition to the steel plates on the ship three flat cars loaded with plates lie beside the steamship Texan, which leaves for the orient Monday.

NINETY-SIX WOMEN LEFT.

PORT ARTHUR HAS NURSES.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The World's Naples cablegram says that Verbiunsky, general inspector of the Russo-Chinese Navigation Company and war correspondent of the Novosti, arrived in Naples from Port Arthur, from which place he escaped in a Chinese junk. In an interview he says that three restaurants are still open in Port Arthur, but all the waitresses have been sent away, so that now the only women to be found in the besieged fortress are ninety-six nurses.

The waitresses of the Crystal Palace Café, before leaving Port Arthur, deposited a large sum in the Russo-Chinese Bank, their savings during the siege.

MORE CHEERFUL FEELING.

JAPS FAILED TO REAP FRUITS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

ST. PETERSBUG, Oct. 22, 11:05 p.m.—[By Atlantic Cable.] With the closing of the week the semi-panic produced by the heavy reverse sustained by Gen. Kouropatkin last week has in a great measure disappeared and there is a much more cheerful feeling pervading the War Office.

Gen. Kouropatkin has again displayed consummate skill in preventing Field Marshal Oyama from reaping the fruits of victory. By withdrawing his shattered left wing under shelter of the right center, he succeeded in the gigantic task of taking 3000 wounded off the field of battle, and more than this, according to all indications, he reorganized and re-formed his broken legions and again confronts the Japanese across the Shakhe River.

A resumption of the conflict on a large scale is believed to be imminent.

That Gen. Kouropatkin, after losing close to 40,000 men, was able to resume the offensive within a fortnight, constitutes a feat in military history.

There was an impression early in the week that Gen. Kouropatkin was concentrating his forces on his right and center to avoid being driven off the line of the railroad, which might have embarrassed the retirement of his left, but now he has had ample time to withdrawn and the situation shows more determination than ever to secure strong advanced positions across the Shakhe.

It is known that the left has actually pushed forward slightly and the idea that operations contemplate only rear-guard actions seems negatived.

FORTIFYING IN REAR.

Nevertheless, dispatches to the Associated Press from Mukden today say that Kouropatkin has been fortifying positions on the Hun River behind him, which might indicate that he purposes only to make an active offensive below Mukden. Another advance by either side would combine a movement by flank, but no evidence of anything of the sort has yet developed.

The General Staff acts rather mysteriously. It simply attributes the cessation of operations to the natural exhaustion of both sides, but does not offer a clue to what it anticipates. It is significant however, with what satisfaction the news of the capture of Shakhe town, at the intersection of the Shakhe River and the Mandarin road, was received here. The taking of the town is considered an important strategical gain, placing Gen. Kouropatkin in mastery of both sides between the railroad and the Mukden-Bentsiaputzse roads and assuring his communications against the possibility of being cut off from the south.

The only point on the left bank of the Shakhe River remaining in the hands of the Japanese is Lamuntun, within rifle shot of the railroad bridge. The bridge has presumably been confounded with the Shakhe station five miles north, the report that the Russians had bombarded the station applying to the bridge, as the station is now beyond the sphere of their operations.

The heavy concentration of both Russians and Japanese between the Mandarin road and the railroad makes certain a collision at this point. The Associated Press learns that a portion of the Eighth Army Corps, which had reached Harbin, is hurrying southward.

While the Japanese evidently are determined to pursue the policy followed by them since the beginning of the war of concealing the extent of their losses, the War Office believes that their casualties must be at least three-fourths as great as those of the Russians—probably in the neighborhood of 30,000.

The weather has again become clear, but it is very cold, and the soldiers are reported to be suffering. Two Japanese were found nearly frozen but were taken in camp by the Russians and cared for.

CHASM SEPARATES ARMIES.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

PARIS, Oct. 22.—The Temps this afternoon published the following dispatch from Mukden, dated October 21, 5 p.m.:

"I passed the last two days at headquarters and along the Russian center. Before the door of Gen. Kouropatkin's quarters are thirteen Japanese cannon captured when the Russians took the wooded hill, (Lone Tree Hill,) October 16.

"The battle is now suspended, with a chasm separating the two armies. The situation practically is the same as at the opening of Kouropatkin's defensive. The Russians have been unable to secure decisive results and the Japanese have been equally unable to do so. The losses are enormous. There are 30,000 wounded. The roads are terrible. The Japanese almost stopped firing during the last few days, leading to the belief that their ammunition is running out.

"It is becoming very cold. Numerous reports say the Japanese are seriously affected by the climate, and the indications are that they are going to retire toward their strong positions at Yentai.

"Everything shows that the battle is only temporarily suspended."

SCOUTS ARE ACTIVE.

SITUATION OTHERWISE QUIET.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

MUKDEN, Oct. 22, 6 p.m.—[By Asiatic Cable.] An Associated Press correspondent at the front says quiet continues. Scouts are active at work and their operations lead to some skirmishing and to occasional artillery exchange but to nothing of importance.

Reports from the entire Russian front beginning October 17, the day on which the main fighting increased, show that the center army from the vicinity of Tashan and also the eastern army behind Pinechiapu continued cannonade demonstrations for three days.

The Japanese October 17 again began shelling the headquarters of the western army as the staff was retiring. The Japanese used, it is understood, nine or ten first-range guns, the same ones, it is believed, they used in shelling the railway station at Liao Yang September 1. The shells in the firing of October 17 fell on both sides of the railway, destroying a soup wagon and three horses. No other damage was inflicted.

October 19 there were demonstrations and constant sniping continued along the Shakhe River.

Pienchiapu is an exposed town on the south bank of the river. In the event of an attack it would likely be untenable, in which case both armies would be left in possession of strong passes on each side of the water course, which, from present indications, is likely to divide the combatants throughout the winter.

The sparing fire of the Japanese seems to indicate a shortage of ammunition. Both armies are directing their main efforts to resupply and reinforcement.

TRY TO GET GUNS BACK.

The tenacity of the fighting is unusual. The Russian troops persist in their efforts to retrieve their losses in artillery. It is reported that an equivalent of half the guns lost by them have already been taken from the Japanese.

The cavalry on both sides are reported to be conspicuous in these exploits, although the Russian cavalry have not yet realized the importance that was expected of them.

Although the Russian army has again been defeated and is without possession of any battlefield, yet it has built mountain roads and transformed a region of three days' march by the construction of bridges, telegraph lines and defenses since it emerged from the hills along the Hun River October 4, where it was driven after the battle of Liao Yang.

Recrossing the Hun River by twin bridges in four places with light baggage, as though expecting to retreat, then fighting an unexampled battle, it retained a line of battle several miles long on the east and ten miles on the west.

Vigilance of the Russians appears to justify the proclamation of Gen. Kouropatkin that there would be no more retreats. The present cold weather, which is too severe to shelter the soldiers in tents, will probably determine in a fortnight the question of winter quarters.

The Chinese inhabitants continue fleeing from the army and leacing their dead in the streets and fields.

LOSSES EIGHTY THOUSAND.

BATTLE TO BE RESUMED SOON.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

MUKDEN, Oct. 22.—[By Asiatic Cable.] Gen. Kouropatkin's army extends along a line running over twelve and-a-half miles south of Mukden and is supported by strong fortifications on the Hun River.

The present calm is enforced by the exhaustion of the armies on both sides, which lost in killed and wounded 80,000 men during the ten days of fighting.

There is every indication that the battle will be resumed soon and that a decisive result will be achieved.

JAPS EVACUATE SHAKHEPU.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

MUKDEN, Friday, Oct. 21—[Delayed in Transmission.] The Japanese hurriedly evacuated Shakhepu, three miles east of Shakhe station, Thursday night, in order to escape being surrounded. Under the cover of Thursday's fog they had tried to surprise the advance guard of one corps on the Russian right flank, but the latter took Shakhepu on both flanks, not leaving the Japanese any alternative except hurried flight. They abandoned a quantity of arms and ammunition. Several Japanese came into the Russian lines and voluntarily surrendered.

The total losses during the ten days' fighting (the correspondent does not mention whether they were Russian or Japanese) were 40,000.

According to information from the advanced posts, the night of October 20 passed quietly. No big developments are expected for several days.

The Russian column eastward advanced October 18 and occupied without resistance Wanfun pass and the Valley of Huan Pass, lying eastward. Wanfun Pass is south of Kaoutou Pass and on the same parallel as Shakhepu, on the road to Fushun and Bentsiaputze.

Detachments of the Twentieth Rifles, under Capt. Dembosty, rammed the Japanese lines during the night of October 18 and brought back two Japanese guns minus their breech blocks.

REMAIN PRACTICALLY INACTIVE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

WITH THE RUSSIAN EASTERN ARMY HEADQURTERS, by way of Mukden, Oct. 22.—Both armies remain practically inactive. The Russians have re-occupied Tantziaputzy. The Japanese hold a position on high ground sloping down to the Shakhe River. There is continual outpost firing and sniping and the batteries occasionally engage in a duel westwards.

Gen. Mistchenko fought a brisk engagement October 20. He reports progress and the capture of guns.

The two armies are receiving fresh supplies of ammunition. There is an indication of an early renewal of hostilities, with the Russians taking the offensive. The weather is cold.

A rough estimate of the Russian losses during the recent battles places them at 45,000, of which 10,000 were killed.

The correspondent of the Associated Press who filed this dispatch was attacked by Chinese bandits while riding to rejoin his corps.

JAPS REPORT CASUALTIES.

FIVE THOUSAND IN LEFT ARMY.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

WITH THE JAPANESE LEFT ARMY (Gen. Oku's) IN THE FIELD, Oct. 19, 4 p.m., via Fusan, Oct. 22.—[By Asiatic Cable.] The Japanese of the left army report their casualties to date as 5100. These include comparatively few killed, while many were only slightly wounded. Five thousand Russian dead have been buried by the Japanese, who estimate that the Russians removed about two thousand. It is believed that the Russian casualties before the left army equal an army corps.

The right army (Gen. Kuroki's) reports fewer losses than the left army, but there have been greater Russian casualties before it.

Last night the Russians fiercely attacked the left army, but they were repulsed.

ATTACK NIGHT AND DAY.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

WITH THE JAPANESE LEFT ARMY (Gen. Oku's,) IN THE FIELD, Oct. 19, 9 a.m., via Fusan, Oct. 22.—This morning the armies lie facing each other. Ten miles south of Mukden the Russians maintain an offensive attitude. They are attacking the Japanese lines night and day, but are being repulsed with heavy losses. After one attack, Monday night, October 17, the Japanese found 500 Russians dead close to the Japanese lines.

Attacks occur along the entire front of the three armies.

WASHINGTON.

PANAMA REJOICES.

Taft's Appointment a Good Omen.

Minister Obaldia Declares His Country Has Confidence in the Secretary.

Isthmians Hope a Number of Grievances of Theirs May be Remedied.

Hard Work in Metcalf's Department—The Grants at the Capital.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—Modification of the Hay-Bunau-Varilla canal treaty in several important respects and the negotiation between the Washington and the Panama governments of a supplementary commercial treaty, granting to Panama important concessions, is what the Panamaians hope to obtain as a result of Secretary Taft's mission to the isthmus, according to a statement made to the Associated Press tonight by Señor Obaldia, the Panama Minister at Washington.

"Widespread enthusiasm has been aroused on the isthmus," said the Minister, "by the publication of President Roosevelt's letter to Secretary Taft. President Amador has cabled me that he has proclaimed this letter throughout the isthmus, and that the tide of grateful feeling has already turned in favor of the United States. Preparations have been begun for a grand reception to the Taft commission. The palace occupied by the President of the French Canal Company will be placed at the disposal of Secretary Taft. Should this palace [illegible], the immense building known as the 'Canal House,' and [illegible] some hundred rooms, will also be available for the entertainment of the commission. Dinners, balls and receptions will follow one another in quick succession, in honor of the commission.

"In the action of the President in accrediting to the Panamaian government such a distinguished envoy as Secretary Taft, whom the isthmians regard as eminently fair, the Panamaian government sees hope of righting a number of wrongs under which it is now suffering.

"Popular as is the American Minister to Panama and the Governor of the canal zone, there are a number of questions of vital importance to the isthmus which have not yet been settled to the satisfaction of the Panamaian government. In the forefront of these are the problems which Secretary Taft will be asked to solve: The postal regulations, the question of customs duties and the far-reaching question of jurisdiction in the terminal cities of Panama and Colon. The Panamaian government declines to accept the interpretation placed upon the treaty by Mr. Bunau-Varilla, which practically takes away all the land in those cities not now actually covered by residences. Panama and Colon will prosper rapidly after the canal work has started and they will need considerable territory over which to expand. We are confident that Secretary Taft will be quick to see the justice of our contentions.

"As for the postal question, a postage stamp in Panama costs 5 cents. When Gov.-Gen. Davis sold stamps at 2 cents each, it is not surprising that the people bought stamps from him, rather than from the Panamaian authorities.

"Then there is the troublesome question of customs regulations between the government of Panama and the canal zone. We are confident that we shall arrange these difficulties with Secretary Taft with satisfaction to ourselves and to the United States. It is possible that this could be done in the form of an agreement, but I am of the opinion that a new commercial treaty will be the most satisfactory solution. In this treaty can be incorporated several important modifications of the canal treaty, and I hope that this additional convention can be concluded after brief negotiations."

NO VIOLENCE INTENDED.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Minister Obaldia, emphatically denies the published statement of Senator Morgan that Panama is an enemy of the United States. The Minister said: "I do not credit these reports of alleged violence by malcontents, or threats against the canal workers. Such demonstration would certainly be unauthorized. The people are thoroughly pleased with President Roosevelt's action. It is an evidence of good faith which will restore cordial relations and make the solution of the problems at hand a comparatively easy task."

Minister Obaldia said of the interview credited to Senator Morgan, in which the Senator declared that Panama was an enemy of the United States:

"I do not care to publicly refute any statement made by the distinguished statesman who fathered the Nicaraguan canal project, as opposed to the Panama route, but referring to any alleged actual hostility against this government existing in Panama, I am sure that there is none.

"The people of Panama have high

regard for the United States, and are desirous of remaining on most cordial terms. But they do want their rights recognized, and in all matters where a question arises they desire, if I may use an American expression, 'a fair deal.'"

MASS AGAINST OYAMA'S RIGHT.

REPORT GIVEN OUT AT TOKIO.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

TOKIO, Oct. 22, 9 a.m.—[By Asiatic Cable.] The armies of Oyama and Kouropatkin continue to confront each other, but neither has again assumed the aggressive. According to a report from the Japanese Manchurian headquarters, telegraphed yesterday, the Russians are massing a heavy force against the right army, but the purpose of this is not indicated. The report says:

"In the direction of our right army, two hundred of the enemy's cavalry crossed the Taitse River. They seem to have advanced to the westward.

"Two battalions of Russian infantry are posted in the neighborhood of Kaokuanchai, and it is reported that 20,000 Russians are assembling in the vicinity of Kaotai Pass.

"In the direction of the center and left armies, the enemy occasionally sends an artillery fire and also fifteen centimeter mortars.

"At 5 o'clock in the afternoon of October 20, the enemy posted in the neighborhood of Sufangtai began shelling the Shakhe railway station.

"We captured 120 rifles and other munitions near Changliangpao on the night of October 20."

TOOK FORTY-THREE GUNS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

TOKIO, Oct. 22, 4 p.m.—A telegram received from Manchurian headquarters says:

"On October 21 there was no change reported in the front of all our armies.

"Further investigations shows the number of guns captured by our left army to have been forty-three, the left column taking twenty-seven and the right column sixteen. The wagons, munitions, etc., which have been captured have not yet been counted.

"Scouts despatched from the left army on the night of October 20 discovered the corpses of 200 Russians west of Changliangpao."

OVER TEN THOUSAND DEAD.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—The Japanese legation today received the following cablegram from Tokio:

"Marshal Oyama reports that the investigation completed after October 22 regarding the Russian losses at the battle of Shakhe show that there were about 500 prisoners and 10,550 dead bodies. The trophies of the battle are 43 guns, 6920 shells, 5574 rifles, 78,000 rounds of ammunition, etc. The dead of the enemy were all buried with military honors. The Russian total casualties are estimated at 60,000. Further investigation is still proceeding."

SITUATION UNCHANGED FRIDAY.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

LONDON, Oct. 22.—A dispatch from Tokio to the Japanese legation, dated today, said Field Marshal Oyama reports that there was no change in the situation at the front October 21.

METCALF'S DEPARTMENT.

NERVOUS PROSTRATIONS IN IT.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Business has been so great in the Department of Commerce and Labor for the last six months that several of the men who have to bear the brunt of the work have broken down. Four are away with nervous prostration. Secretary Metcalf was at his desk until after 1 o'clock this morning, while Assistant Secretary Murray has been working nights all summer.

The extraordinary number of Chinese exclusion cases, appeals of immigrants and similar matters have caused the rush. Former Secretary Cortelyou asked, at the last session of Congress, for about one hundred additional clerks and an increase of $125,000 in the annual appropriation for the department, but Congress allowed neither. Consequently, the heads of departments had to act as their own clerks throughout the summer.

Secretary Metcalf said today that he would make a request on Congress for more clerks and money at the next session.

FRANCE AND PEACE CONGRESS.

PARIS, Oct. 22.—Sentiment in governmental circles here is growing more favorable to the American proposition to call a second Peace Congress at The Hague. At first the French officials were inclined to treat the proposition as inopportune, while the war is continuing, but at the Foreign Office it was stated that if no precise date is fixed, then the congress can assemble at the conclusion of the war, so there will be no possibility of the movement being construed as exerting influence upon the belligerents.

SPYING ON THE BRITONS.

Kaiser's Military and Naval Plans Concerning England Alarm Official Circles.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LONDON, Oct. 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] German naval and army attachés, disguised as commercial salesmen, have been discovered by scouts spying on the English coast, and the Kaiser's military and naval plans concerning England are greatly alarming the ministry and official circles. Coast towns are simply infested with Germans. These agents are making hydrographic and topographic maps, ascertaining the number and disposition of British troops and locating the main depots of ammunition and supplies.

The investigations of the Teutons extend to the islands along the British coast and all neighboring waters which the Kaiser might have occasion to use in effecting an invasion of this country, and it is asserted they are already in possession of complete charts of the British Isles.

Kaiser Wilhelm's strenuous naval and military policy, his strong pro-Russian activities and the threatening ambiguity of his attitude with regard to the foremost questions of world politics today may in reality contemplate no harm to Britain, but they engender uneasiness.

LABOR.

UP AGAINST UNCLE SAM.

San Diego Plumbers' Action in Tichbourne Case.

Condemned by Army and Navy Register Editorial.

Killing of Steel Strikers at Youngstown, O.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Army and Navy Register, the semi-official organ of the army and navy, in an editorial on the case of First Lieut. C. F. Tichbourne of San Diego, who was dropped from the rolls of the Plumbers' Union there because he refused to resign from the California National Guard, says:

"The members of the Journeyman Plumbers' Association of San Diego have made a deplorable mistake, and one which ought to get them into trouble. Under the law enacted during the last session of the United States Congress, the militia has become a part of the military establishment of the United States, and as such the militiaman who has been expelled from a labor union in San Diego was a representative of the authority of the nation. He is of as much use to labor as to capital in the plan of protection to industry and property, for which the armed force of the country is designed.

"It is nothing short of disrespectful of the national system to consider a member of the organized militia undesirable for, or at least ineligible to, membership in labor unions. Everyone will be prepared to believe that no such theory of unfitness is entertained by the majority of people who belong to labor unions. They certainly do not sympathize with the action of trades unions in California. If they did they would be betraying themselves as enemies of the government, equivalent to putting them in the class of anarchists.

"The San Diego plumbers have come perilously near confessing themselves as of that lawless class, when they adopt the rule that a member of the organized militia is not to be considered fit for association with them and when they decide that he must be punished after the fashion followed in the case of others who fail to ally themselves with the unions.

"This species of proscription favored by the San Diego union subjects that body to the criticism of people who believe that the government should be protected in its methods of maintaining law and order. Any interference with the system calls for prompt and emphatic condemnation, and no one need be surprised if the California plumbers get into serious trouble over their high-handed and unpatriotic action. It is a proceeding which does them no credit, and for which they have not the faintest suggestion of reason."

TWO STRIKERS KILLED.

THEY ATTACKED WORKINGMEN.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

YOUNGSTOWN (Ohio) Oct. 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The intense feeling on the strike situation here culminated tonight in the killing of two Carnegie steel strikers on a principal street when the section of the city was crowded.

Thomas Connelly, a puddler, and Pat McLaughlin, a rougher, both strikers, attacked Fred Wolf, a roller of the combination mills, and his brother, John Wolf, a painter, at the Youngstown Carriage and Wagon Works. Fred Wolf fired five shots at the strikers, striking one in the head and the other above the heart. The revolver which John Wolf had was not loaded nor in working order. Fred Wolf, after his arrest, expressed regret at having been forced to shoot, but claimed that he shot in self-defense.

Paddy Carden, a roller, was attacked earlier in the evening by the strikers, and took refuge in a hotel. He was later arrested for carrying concealed weapons. The situation is decidedly critical, threats of lynching being made by strikers.

VETERAN FIREMEN.

Twenty-eight Pacific Coasters Entertained by Boston Firefighters With a Banquet and Exhibition.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BOSTON (Mass.) Oct. 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The twenty-eight Pacific Coast veteran firemen who were due Thursday arrived in Boston this morning, and were met by Capt. George Thompson, Vice-President Halstrom, Capt. Hussey and George Gardner, with others of the Reception Committee appointed by the Boston old-timers. They were at once taken to the United States Hotel and given breakfast. They will make their headquarters there until they leave town tonight. They were given a banquet at the veteran firemen's headquarters on Washington street, and were toasted frequently by the speakers.

Fire Commissioner Russell entertained them during the day at his headquarters and ordered out the horseless engine under Chief Chiswell, while engine 25 and the rest of the apparatus was driven around Fort Hill Square at full speed several times. Later the visitors were given a trolley excursion about Boston, and tomorrow will be entertained by the veterans who were unable to leave business today.

RUPTURE WITH VATICAN.

French Chamber of Deputies, by Decisive Vote, Approves Government's Action in Case.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

PARIS, Oct. 22.—[By Atlantic Cable.] By the decisive vote of 325 to 237, the Chamber of Deputies tonight approved the government's course in the matter of the rupture of diplomatic relations between France and the Vatican by the recall of Ambassador Nisard. The vote was taken after a boisterous session, in the course of which Deputy Baudey D'Asson called Prime Minister Combes a brigand and was restrained with difficulty from personally assaulting the Premier.

The majority was larger than that which the Premier had at the last session which fact insures the carrying out of the Premier's policy concerning the separation of church and State.

COUNCIL OF JEWISH WOMEN.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 22.—Executive representatives of the National Council of Jewish Women are here today for a fuor-days' session in Temple Israel. Rabbi Leon Harrison of St. Louis delivered the principal address today. The organization was founded at the Columbian Exposition at Chicago.

WESTINGHOUSE BONDS.

Issue of from Twenty to Twenty-five Millions is Contemplated for Various Purposes.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PITTSBURGH (Pa.) Oct. 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company is contemplating a bond issue of from $20,000,000 to $25,000,000, according to interests closely affiliated with the management of the company. The plan is to retire $4,000,000 of first preferred stock at double par, or $100 per share, take up the $2,679,000 debenture 5 per cent. bonds, and to liquidate the $2,000,000 special 6 per cent. loan due January, 1906, and $4,000,000 special 5 per cent. loan due July, 1907, making in all $18,679,000.

The new bonds are to be 5 per cent. first mortgage bonds on the properties of the company. The amount raised in excess of such requirements is to be used in providing increased working capital and to provide for extensions, improvements, etc.

ALL IS WELL AT PORT ARTHUR.

NAVAL ARCHITECT SENDS WORD TO HIS FAMILY.

Baltic Fleet to Proceed to the Far East at Economical Speed—Mobilization of Reserves to Fill Gaps. Kouropatkin Reports to the Czar. Emperor's Life Not Attempted.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 22.—[By Atlantic Cable.] A telegram received by the family of Naval Architect Ksuteinikoff, now at Port Arthur, dated October 14, and sent by way of Chefoo, says: "All well. Do not be disheartened. We are working on Sebastopol."

The Associated Press learns that the Baltic fleet will proceed to the Far East at a slow, economical speed. There is no intention to have the fleet arrive there until February. The admiralty expects the garrison of Port Arthur to hold out until the fleet arrives. According to calculations, if the garrison holds out another six weeks the fierce northeast gales which then begin will sweep the Yellow Sea and cause such danger to the Japanese warships that it will compel Admiral Togo to relax his blockade and the garrison will be able to secure a fresh supply of war munitions and food.

The mobilization of the reserves in certain districts of Moscow, Warsaw, Kieff and Vilna is largely for the purpose of filling the gaps in the ranks of the corps now at the front. It is definitely stated that Gen. Grippenberg's second army will be composed of the Second, Fourth, Sixth, Eighth and Sixteenth European Corps, the Sixth Siberian Corps and several brigades of rifles, totalling approximately 200,000 men of all arms. Gen. Skugarevski has been appointed at Grippenberg's recommendation to command the Sixth European Corps.

KOUROPATKIN TO THE CZAR.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 22.—Gen. Kouropatkin, in dispatch to Emperor Nicholas, under date of October 21, says: "The Japanese retired from the village of Shakhe at nightfall October 20. Thursday night passed quietly along the entire front."

Lieut.-Gen. Sakharoff, in a dispatch to the General Staff, says: "The retreat of the enemy from Shakhe was precipitate. We captured the village, arms, munitions and provisions which had been abandoned by the Japanese, who also left behind on our old artillery position one cannon, four limbers and a wagon full of instruments they had previously captured from us. Since the battle of October 16, we have captured altogether fourteen Japanese guns, including nine field pieces and five mountain guns, and have retaken one of our own lost guns. There was no fighting October 21 on the front of the Manchurian army."

BRITISH STEAMER RELEASED.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 22.—The Admiralty Council, sitting as a supreme prize court, today annulled the judgment of the Vladivostok prize court in the case of the British steamer Allanton (seized June 16 by the Vladivostok squadron,) and her cargo. She will be released forthwith. The council, however, held that the suspicions entertained justified the steamer's arrest.

CZAR NOT ATTACKED.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 22.—The Associated Press is authorized to deny the report printed by the Soir of Paris yesterday to the effect that there was an attempt on the life of Emperor Nicholas Thursday, in which there were eleven victims.

MORE FIGURES ON LOSSES.

FORTY THOUSAND ON EACH SIDE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

BERLIN, Oct. 23.—[By Atlantic Cable. After Midnight.] The Lokal Anzeiger's Mukden correspondent estimates the losses in the recent fighting in Manchuria at 40,000 on each side.

The Russian army, the correspondent says, is determined to continue the war to an honorable conclusion, and it is hoped that a speedy and decisive victory will be followed by a peace acceptable to both sides. It is realized, he adds, that a Russian defeat will defer peace indefinitely.

"The Chinese population in both the Russian and Japanese spheres of operations is suffering severely.

BATTLEGROUND WENT CHEAP.

Tract Upon Which Stood Ruins of Gaines Mill is Sold for a Mere Pittance.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

RICHMOND (Va.) Oct. 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] For $360.75 one of the most famous battlefields of the Civil War has been sold to Joseph Wilson of this city. It embraces the tract upon which stood the ruins of the Gaines mill, near Cold Harbor, in Hanover county.

The object of Wilson in buying the place has not been stated, but the expectation is that an effort may be made to restore the place to its physical aspect of forty years ago, and that an electric line may be constructed thither from Richmond. The battleground can now only be reached by vehicle, and many persons go to view it.

SHAKHE STATION ABANDONED.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

MUKDEN, Oct. 22.—The Russians Friday and Saturday intermittently bombarded the villages of Lamuntung, Shaindtszy and Sanyantzy and Shakhe station, which the Japanese have now completely evacuated. A party of Russians approached on a hand car to a point within less than a mile of the station and not a Japanese was visible.

The Japanese reply to the Russian artillery fire is extremely weak, but rifle fusillade of the outer trenches is incessant. It is possible to bring up provisions and water only by stealth at night in kegs on donkeys' backs, as the Japanese riflemen pick off the drivers.

CZAR'S SUBMARINES SHIPPED.

FROM HOBOKEN TO HAMBURG.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—The American will say tomorrow:

"Two submarines for delivery to the Russian government, which had been sent so mysteriously to this harbor from the shipyards at Newport News, were shipped on board the Hamburg-American line steamer which sailed at 5 p.m. yesterday from Hoboken for Hamburg. At that port, the submarines will be reshipped to St. Petersburg, where they will be put together at once by experts who have sailed on the same steamer. Within less than a month these two boats will be shipped over the St. Petersburg and Siberian Railroad for Vladivostok. The submarines had been taken apart, being separated amidships and the four sections were loaded on the main deck of the Belgravia. These submarines are part of a fleet of these boats to be built by the Newport News Shipbuilding & Drydock Company."

EXCEED SIXTY THOUSAND.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

TOKIO, Oct. 23, 9 a.m.—[After Midnight.] Manchurian headquarters, reporting by telegraph yesterday, says that the number of Russian dead found on the battlefield and interred up to October 22 makes a total of 10,550. Upon this total, Russian casualties are estimated to exceed 60,000.

The Japanese captured a total of forty-five guns during the Shakhe operations.

The report of the Manchurian headquarters follows:

"The enumerated spoils, etc., of the battle of Shakhe follow:

"Prisoners, about 500; enemy's dead left on the field, 10,550; 45 guns; 37 ammunition wagons; 6920 shells, 5474 rifles, 78,000 small-arms ammunition; numerous swords, shovels, axes and tents.

"Beside the enumerated property, the uncounted property, extending over twenty-five miles, will reach an enormous quantity.

"The enemy's dead is being interred with military honors.

"According to the number of dead, the Russian casualties are estimated at over 60,000."

WATCH FOR BALTIC FLEET.

TO COME ALONG FRENCH COAST.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

PARIS, Oct. 22.—[By Atlantic Cable.] A watch is kept up at the northern French ports for the Russian Baltic fleet, which is expected to pass shortly. The correspondent of the Associated Press at Cherbourg telegraphs that large supplies of coal and provisions have been collected there for the fleet. Other reports indicate that the fleet will put into Havre.

The officials here have been advised that the fleet, after leaving the northern ports, will pass Gibraltar, enter the Mediterranean and rendezvous at Algiers. Thereafter the fleet will proceed in two parts, one going easterly by way of the Suez Canal and the other westerly around the Cape of Good Hope.

There is no evidence of diplomatic complications over the sojourn of the fleet in French ports.

REGARDED AS A CANARD.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 23, 1:45 a.m.—[After midnight.] It is impossible at this hour to secure an authoritative statement regarding the London St. James Gazette's report that Russia intends sending the Black Sea fleet to the Far East, and, with this object in view, is bringing pressure to bear upon the Porte to secure permission to permit the fleet to pass through the Dardanelles. It is regarded as a canard in well-informed circles.

A small faction of the Admiralty at one time did favor defiance of the Treaty of Paris, but it was strongly turned down, and when the subject was bruited at that time the Associated Press was authoritatively informed that nothing of the sort was ever even seriously contemplated.

MRS. THOMASSON'S DEATH

Some Unknown Persons May Have Inflicted Fatal Injuries After Fight With Higgins.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

PEORIA (Ill.) Oct. 22.—Some unknown person may have inflicted the injuries upon Mrs. Nellie Thomasson from which she died, according to friends of young Higgins, who is under arrest, charged with the crime.

The evidence brought out at the Coroner's inquest showed that the woman walked to the train with but slight assistance, from one of the employés of the road, and that when she arrived at Lacon she summoned a hack and made her way to the home of her mother, several blocks away, without assistance.

She did not summon a physician until sixteen hours later, and these facts tend to prove, it is asserted, that Mrs. Thomasson was not fatally hurt by young Higgins, but by someone else after she left the depot, where she had encountered Higgins and his sister.

The name of a man with whom Mrs. Thomasson was intimate and who is known to have objected to her relations with young Higgins's father, is mentioned in this connection, but so far there has been no positive evidence against him.

When it became known that the grand jury had recommended that Higgins be held for murder there was a remarkable demonstration on the part of his friends, who flocked to his assistance.

Mrs. Higgins, wife of John G. Higgins, gave out a statement today. She said that the intimacy between her husband and Mrs. Thomasson began three years ago. The couple, she said, made a trip to Chicago together and later he devoted all his attention to Mrs. Thomasson. His son, Daniel Higgins, remonstrated with him, but unavailingly

RAILROAD RECORD.

GRAIN RATES TO THE ATLANTIC.

LINES EAST OF BUFFALO HAVE AGREED ON ADVANCE.

New York Central to Absorb the Rutland Property—Espee Trains to Reno to Resume Running Daily. Negotiations for the Sale of the Ontario and Western.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—Trunk lines east of Buffalo have agreed upon another advance in grain rates to the Atlantic seaboard. It will go into effect November 1, and amounts to half a cent per bushel on wheat, flax, corn, rye and barley. These new rates will be operative for fifteen days only, and November 16 a further advance of half a cent per bushel will be made in wheat and flour, corn and rye, but only a quarter of a cent advance in barley.

HAZEN TO LOS ANGELES.

ESPEE BEGINS CONSTRUCTION.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

RENO (Nev.) Oct. 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Southern Pacific Company has begun the active work of building a line from Hazen to Los Angeles, following the line of the Carson and Colorado Railroad for about three hundred miles. A force of surveyors, in charge of a Southern Pacific engineer, is running a line from Hazen to Wabuska, where it will strike the Carson and Colorado. As soon as this line is surveyed and everything is in readiness, the work of changing the Carson and Colorado from a narrow to a broad gauge will begin.

The work finished, the line will be extended from Wabuska into Churchill county to Hazen. It is said that the Southern Pacific is to have the construction work begin by the first of the year, if possible. The completion of the new line will undoubtedly mean that the Virginia and Truckee Railroad will be taken in by the Harriman interests. This will obviate the necessity of the Southern Pacific building a line into Reno and Sparks.

THE RUTLAND PROPERTY.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

OGDENSBURG (N. Y.) Oct. 22—The presence here of President Webb and General Manager and Vice-President Jarvis of the Rutland Railroad, in company with a large delegation of New York Central Railroad officials, has given impetus to a report that the Rutland property is to be absorbed by the New York Central. None of the officials of either company would make any statement.

ESPEE TRAINS TO RENO.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 22.—The Southern Pacific local trains to Reno will be resumed Monday night. No. 13 and No. 14 formerly made the run to Reno daily, but some time ago they were taken off.

ONTARIO AND WESTERN.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—Negotiations for the sale of a majority of the capital stock of the New York, Ontario and Western to the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad have been practically concluded, according to the World.

HARRIMAN AND SANTA FE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

TOPEKA (Kan.) Oct. 22.—It is regarded as practically settled that the Harrington interests will not get control of the Santa Fe directorate at the stockholders' meeting in this city next Wednesday. General Solicitor Kenna says it may be possible for Harriman to secure control, but that the present directors expect to be chosen again. The directors whose terms expire this year include General Solicitor E. D. Kenna, Edward J. Berwin of New York and Rev. C. Jones of Wichita and H. Somers Hayes of New York.

TRAIN ROBBER TELLS ALL

Believing Himself About to Die as Result of Deadly Encounter With Detectives, Morris Confesses.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 22.—Believing himself about to die, William Morris, alias Blair, the leader of the three suspects who killed Detectives Shea and Dwyer in yesterday's desperate battle, and who was himself wounded in two vital organs, today confessed to having been implicated in two train robberies, after his identification by railroad men as one of the four men who robbed the Pullman passengers on the Illinois Central "Diamond Special" between Harvey and Madison, Ill., August 1.

The identification was made by Lawrence B. Combs, conductor of the train which was robbed; W. E. Shepherd, the baggage man, and William H. Burch, flagman at Madison. As soon as Combs saw Morris he said:

"The last time I saw you you had a gun a foot and a half long."

Morris smiled. "Yes, and I've got it yet," he said.

"You were the big fellow in the lead," said Combs.

"Yes," said Morris. "I'm going to die, and I might as well tell the whole thing. I held up a special World's Fair train at Columbus Junction, Iowa, the latter part of July. We got nothing in the job."

The train robbed by the men was known as the "Diamond Special" on the Illinois Central. The robbers entered the Pullman cars and went through them with drawn revolvers, taking all the money and valuables that the passengers had, then stopped the train and disappeared. One or two of the passengers who did not respond quickly enough were struck over the head with their weapons.

The condition of Detective James McClusky is critical today. He was shot in the abdomen.

It developed today that the battle was the culmination of a chase that has lasted four months.

Harry Vaughan, the only suspect who escaped the hail of bullets, and who was severely injured by the detectives when he attempted to aid his companions after having been placed under arrest, is held at the Four Courts.

Five patrolmen have been detailed to guard Morris at the hospital.

DETECTIVE M'CLUSKY DEAD.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 22.—Detective James McClusky, who had been lying in a semi-comatose condition at the City Hospital, died tonight. William Morris, alias Blair, the wounded alleged train robber, who is also in the hospital, still lives. He was asleep when McClusky died. The physicians admit that Morris has a chance for recovery.

BOMB BURSTS AT BARCELONA.

Alleged Attempt Upon Life of Minister Salazar Results in Damaging of Building.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

BARCELONA, Oct. 22.—[By Atlantic Cable.] What is believed to have been an attempt upon the life of Minister of Agriculture and Commerce and of Public Works Salazar occurred today. A dynamite bomb was exploded in the street, while crowds were welcoming the Minister, who had come here to preside at a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce. No one was injured, but the buildings in the vicinity of the scene of the explosion were damaged and the crowds were thrown into a panic. Several arrests were made.

The police believe the explosion to have been the work of a group of anarchists who have been concerned in previous outrages. Jaime Farrau, the concierge of a house where anarchist lectures were given, was arrested in connection with the explosion.

STILL AT VARIANCE.

Episcopal General Convention Delegates Unable to Reach Understanding on Divorce Question.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

BOSTON, Oct. 22.—At the close of the fifteenth day of the Episcopal General Convention, the House of Bishops and the House of Deputies were still at variance on the question of marriage and divorce. The issue will be taken before the latter body next week for the third time during the convention, the bishops having declined to accept without amendment, the compromise measure adopted by the deputies, Thursday.

The amendment to the divorce canon originally agreed upon by the bishops forbade the remarriage of any divorced person, the deputies declining to alter the old canon, which permitted the remarriage of the innocent person in a divorce for infidelity at any time.

As a compromise, the deputies later, by an almost unanimous vote, amended the original canon so that the innocent person could not be remarried in the church within one year after the divorce, the court records and other satisfactory evidence to be laid before the bishop to show that the applicant was really innocent. The amendment also exonerated clergymen from all censure should they decline to perform the ceremony.

The House of Bishops today, by a vote of 30 to 20, amended the compromise so that the bishops of dioceses will not be required to issue a license for the remarriage of the innocent person, even should the court evidence be satisfactory, but will be merely called upon to declare in writing that in his judgment the case of the applicant conforms to the requirements of the canon.

The bishops also amended the clause referring to the administrations of sacraments, so that if any priest is in doubt as to the regularity of marriage of any person he shall refer the case to the bishop. The compromise canon of the deputies obliged clergymen to administer the seacraments to the "innocent" person if he is satisfied he or she were really innocent.

The House of Bishops today concurred with the deputies in the adoption of an amendment introduced by Rev. W. Huntington, of New York, by which special forms of worship for foreign congregations affiliated with the church are permitted.

STATE OF THE CHURCH.

The Committee on State of the Church submitted a lengthy report, in which it was announced that the number of communicants had reached 803,308, an increase of 8 per cent. in the last three years. The increase in the list of clergymen was 62 per cent. They now number 5491. The number of new churches in the three years was 287, and the number of new congregations had increased at the average rate of three each week.

A new cannon seeking to improve the missionary regulations of the church, reported by the Committee on Canons, was adopted by the deputies. A clause compels all churches to make a contribution at least once a year to the Mission Board. It appears that 1509

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parishes failed to contribute
sions last year.

The House of Deputies
with the bishops in appointing
mittee to extend work among
Bishop Potter of New York heads
committee.

Among the large number of
canons adopted was one enjoining
observance of Sunday.

The House of Bishops indorsed
Huntington amendment,
which provides for special forms
worship for foreign peoples, which
this action, became a law.

It was voted to have the prayer
translated into German and Spanish

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Home Phone 1656.

Hotel Watauga
Rooms only. Nearly opposite
sunny rooms, single or suites;
references. MRS. ALEX DAN-KIN,

San Francisco Hotels

Hotel Netherl
15 TURK STREET, NEAR MARKET
San Francisco's newest and most modern
located in the heart of the business
district. European plan, cafe attached;
cold water; telephone and steam heat
room. Rates 75c per day up.

THE MOST MODERN rooming house
Francisco—THE ST. KATHERINE
Ellis Street, corner Leavenworth
room up. 200 rooms; clean, new,

When you go to San Francisco
HOTEL LANGHAM
HARRY R. RAND

Routes of Travel.
CO.—For Honolulu, Ja
CIA AND AROUND THE WORLD.
MONGOLIA, 14,000 tons; KOREA,
from SAN FRANCISCO Oct. 15,
detail apply to G. A. PARKYNS,
261 South Spring Street.

Announcements.

APHS—
s Can be Made
THE OLD STUDIO, 220½ SOUTH
TERWARD AT OUR
WAY

Artistic Indorsements
Characteristic Atti
OW-CHOW
LICIOUS DRESSING—CRISP
James Hill & S

ARR Will make money for you
investments at
N. W. COR.

NTS GET JUDGMENT.

Litigation Against
Comes to End.

Gets Half
of Claim.

to Mark Garrison
Unveiled.

ATED PRESS—P.M.]

Oct. 22.—A judgment in
of the State Uni-
W. A. Knowles for
down today by
The matter has
and is all the
got out of a claim of

outcome of the pur-
of the Tompkins
regents in 1890. There
for which he was to
paid $10,000 down and
for the balance. Then
and sell the land.
leases of the lots as
for, but it was after-
lots that had not
been interpolated in
was tried for forgery

was wasted in bringing
were exempted from
Knowles thus saved
enough others to make
about $14,000, half the

ERS FOR E GARRISONS.

MENTS UNVEILED
JUAN ISLAND.

Celebration Com-
Thirty-second Anni-
Award of Emperor Wil-
Boundary Contro-
Occasion.

CIATED PRESS—A.M.]

(Wash.) Oct. 22.—In
representatives of both
and Great Britain,
were yesterday un-
sites on San Juan
where for many
were maintained by
the territory was in

the thirty-second
award made by
of Germany, to whom
had been submitted for
United States Monitor
commanded by Capt. Cott-
national salute of
at the unveiling of

Camp, on Griffin Bay,
States troops had estab-
in 1859, under Capt.
famous as the leader
charge at Gettysburg, the
place early in the day,
presided over by President
University of Washing-

the participants and
reached English Camp,
side of the island, and
monument on the site
Capt. George Bazalzatt and
in 1860.

Hanford of the Federal
State of Washington pre-
afternoon exercises and
address reviewing the his-
dispute, which nearly pro-

B. Dandy, retired, who
Capt. Pickett, told the story
killing of a British settler's
American settler on the isl-
which led to the interna-
relations causing the two
camp on the island.

letters read was one
George H. Williams of
who is the sole surviv-
of the American com-
presented the United
of the dispute. Other let-
Hamilton Fish of New
President Grant's Secre-
who was also a member
and from Hazard
of Isaac Stevens, pioneer
Washington Territory.

of the Wyoming spoke
Historian Bancroft, who
the case before the Ger-
B. Pelly, British Con-
reviewed the British side

determined that the
between Washington
Columbia ran through the
Gulf of Georgia and
Fuca.

TH SUSPICIOUS.
D NARCOTIC POISON.
SOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

Oct. 22.—Antone Smith,
rancher, died at the Red
late last night under sus-
stances.

sold his property in the
and came here, register-
Imperial Hotel. After re-
day he disappeared. Later
and registered at the Red
Soon after going to the
became unconscious and re-
that condition until his
physician at once pro-
a case of narcotic poisoning.
of the case is being

TOWN HALL BURNS.
TY-FIVE THOUSAND.
ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

Oct. 22.—The Town
completely destroyed by fire
and although nearly all
records were saved, the loss
to nearly $25,000. The
handicapped by lack of
but a single stream was
the building. A fire alarm
was located in the de-
and it is believed the
from live wires in the

of wood, twenty years
burned like tinder. The
with one thousand
papers, was found

ELECTROCUTED.
A LIVE WIRE.
ATED PRESS—A.M.]

Oct. 22.—Gus Cun-
employed by the
Company, was killed by electricity while working on a pole this morning. Cunningham and two companions were working on the line which supplies the railroad shops. Cunningham caught hold of the bare wire, receiving 440 volts. He gave a groan and fell over toward one of his companions, who was right next to him. His companion released Cunningham's hand from the wire. The body was then lowered to the ground by means of a rope.

Cunningham was an experienced lineman and had just recently come to this city from Salt Lake.

FRUIT GROWERS' CONVENTION.

VERY COMPLETE ARRANGEMENT

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 22.—Ellwood Cooper, State Horticultural Commissioner, in a circular letter says that very complete arrangements are being made for the thirtieth annual fruit growers' convention, which will open at San José Tuesday, December 8, and hold sessions for three days. The Unitarian Church has been secured for the meetings, and special rates to delegates will be granted by the railroads and hotels.

The principal work of the convention will be to effect a harmonious organization of fruit growers, which will insure a fair profit for their labors. It is urged that every fruit grower in California attend the convention if possible.

DEMURRER SUSTAINED.

CASE OF HASSETT AND COFFEY.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 22.—Superior Judge E. C. Hart today sustained the demurrer of Mayor W. J. Hassett, accused by the grand jury of willful misconduct in office, but in the case of Chief of Police Coffey overruled the demurrer.

The officials were accused by the grand jury of having permitted gambling in this city during the recent State fair, in violation of law.

Hassett's case is practically disposed of, but Coffey will have to plead to the accusation and stand trial, unless the Supreme Court holds that the City Trustees, and not the Superior Court, has jurisdiction in the case, as Coffey's counsel announced that in all probability he would take an appeal to determine the jurisdiction of the court.

Coffey was allowed fifteen days in which to enter his plea.

BANQUET TO CORRAL.

SAN FRANCISCO THE HOST.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 22.—Vice-President Ramon Corral of Mexico was tendered a banquet by the citizens of San Francisco tonight. It was a notable affair, at which were represented distinguished men in all walks of public life and most of the prominent Mexican residents occupied places of honor.

The speeches were made by United States Senator Perkins and Admiral McCalla, U.S.N. Senator Perkins dwelt at length upon the harmonious relations that exist between the American and Mexican republics and paid a high tribute to the late Mexican Minister, Romero. Vice-President Corral made a fitting response, thanking the people of the city for the welcome given him and expressing pleasure at his visit to the United States.

LEFT ROBBER BEHIND.

BUT CONDUCTOR WAS ROBBED.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

STOCKTON, Oct. 22.—A short highwayman, either a Mexican or an Italian, robbed Conductor William Mobley at the Eldorado-street terminus of the electric road tonight at 8:48, taking from him $8.15.

The conductor was about to pass over his watch to the man when the motorman turned around and saw what was happening. He applied all the power available, and quickly left the robber behind. The police were quickly notified, but the fellow had escaped.

SLOPE BRIEFS.

Cavalry Arrives from Leavenworth.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 22.—The second squadron of the Fourth Cavalry has arrived here from Leavenworth, Kan. The detachment will be stationed at the Presidio.

California's September Death Rate.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 22.—The California Board of Health reports that there was a mortality of 1266 in the State during September. The general death rate was 1.194 a thousand. In institutions, it was 4.18 a thousand.

Granted Stay of Execution.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 22.—Thomas B. Fallon, who shot and killed his wife in this city, April, last, and was sentenced to be hanged, has been granted a stay of execution for twenty days for an appeal to the Supreme Court.

Verdict of Guilty.

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Oct. 22.—After less than fifteen minutes deliberation, the jury late this afternoon brought in a verdict of guilty in the case of Bissell Thomas, attorney for Prof. R. L. McDonnold, charged with having embezzeled funds of the client's brother, H. W. McDonnold, of Tennessee. Prof. McDonnold, former superintendent of Phoenix schools, was brought back from San Diego charged with forgery. He pleaded guilty, and was sentenced to the penitentiary. Previously, H. W. McDonnold sent from Tennessee over a thousand dollars to pay certain debts of his brother. Thomas was convicted of having misappropriated several hundred dollars of this fund as retainer fees and neglecting to apply it to the specified purpose. Thomas will move for a new trial, failing which, he will appeal.

Runaway Youths Arrested.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 22.—William Harmon, aged 19, was arrested here today upo nthe arrival of the Overland train as a runaway from home at the request of the chief of police of St. Louis. Another youth, named George Brown, from the same city, who accompanied Harmon, was also placed under arrest.

Three Land Cases to be Tried.

PORTLAND, Oct. 22.—It is announced that tree of the cases in which the government is prosecuting Horace G. McKinley, Marie Ware, S. A. D. Puter, Emma L. Watson and others, on the charge of conspiring to defraud the United States of public land, will be tried, on November 21, by the United States District Court, and the other two November 28 and December 5 by the United States Circuit Court.

BLACKMAILING SCHEME FAILS.

CHICAGO, Oct. 22.—Rogers McDonald 22 years old, is under arrest on the charge of attempting to blackmail H. N. Higinbotham and Milton W. Kirk, wealthy Chicago business men. McDonald is charged with having written a letter to Higinbotham demanding $5000 and a similar one to Kirk, demanding $5000. The letter to Higinbotham instructed that the money be deposited in a hole in an unfrequented portion of the city. Detectives went to the spot indicated, placed a decoy package in the hole and arrested McDonald when he appeared.

PITH OF NEWS FROM THE MIDDLE WEST.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES]

CHICAGO, Oct. 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Snow fell on Chicago's smoke-stained roofs today. The weather man said it did not, but against his word is that of many citizens who saw the white flakes as they fluttered down daintily upon favored portions of the town. The mercury touched the lowest point for the season, ranging from 39 to 44 deg. the mean being 7 deg. below normal.

Middle West temperatures: Alpena, 34; Bismarck, 40; Cairo, 50; Cheyenne, 54; Cincinnati, 48; Cleveland, 42; Concordia, 44; Davenport, 42; Denver, 62; Des Moines, 46; Detroit, 42; Dodge City, 54; Dubuque, 42; Duluth, 40; Edmonton, 48; Escanaba, 34; Grand Rapids, 38; Green Bay, 40; Helena, 64; Huron, 44; Indianapolis, 44; Kansas City, 48; Marquette, 38; Memphis, 56; Milwaukee, 42; Minnedosa, 32; North Platte, 48; Omaha, 46; Rapid City, 40; St. Louis, 48; St. Paul, 42; Sault Saint Marie, 38; Springfield, Ill., 44; Springfield, Mo., 46; Wichita, 50; Williston, 47.

STANDARD OIL PLOT.

Chairman West of the Republican State Committee announced today that he had received confirmation of Thomas W. Lawson's exposé of a Standard Oil plan to throw millions into several States in an attempt to swing them to Parker, and that a portion of the fund would be placed in Illinois. Increased activity in politics will be noted from now on. "No matter what they may do, the Democrats cannot wrest Illinois from us," declared Chairman West.

BITTER SOCIAL FEUD.

One chapter in the bitter social feud which recently raged between rival organizations of the Chicago Daughters of the Revolution was closed today, when disbarment proceedings against Attorney Julius A. Coleman were dropped at Springfield. So intense was the feeling between Mrs. Coleman and Mrs. Warren Springer, heads of the rival factions, that Mrs. Springer was said to have turned detective and secured evidence upon which suit for disbarment was brought against Mrs. Coleman's husband.

SNOW AT MENOMINEE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

MENOMINEE (Mich.) Oct. 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The first snowstorm of the season occurred here today. Snow fell to a depth of two inches. At Ishpeming, Mich., three inches fell. The close of navigation is expected a month earlier than usual.

BORDER-TO-BORDER RAILROAD.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

AUSTIN (Tex.) Oct. 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Edward M. Steger, the millionaire Texas banker, who has been in Europe for several months, returned to Austin today. Steger is interested in the promotion of a North and South "border to border" railroad, and it is reported here that during his stay abroad he has organized a company which will construct a road from Duluth to Galveston.

WILL VOTE AGAINST PARKER.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

TERRE HAUTE (Ind.) Oct. 22—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Bryan club which was organized here among the employés of the Fork and Tool Works in 1896 has resolved to vote against Parker.

MILWAUKEE DEMOCRAT BOLTS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

MILWAUKEE (Wis.) Oct. 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Former State Senator Williams of Appleton, a lifelong Democrat and party leader, has declared for Roosevelt and Fairbanks.

SUICIDE OF A MAYOR.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

DES MOINES (Iowa) Oct. 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Unfortunate investments drove Benjamin Swarting, president of the Farmers Bank at Walcott and mayor of the town, to hang himself in his father's barn.

"YOUNG CORBETT'S" POSITION.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

DENVER (Colo.) Oct. 22.—Exclusive Dispatch.] "If Britt whips Gans, I will box him, but if he is defeated; I will have nothing to do with him. I am the featherweight champion, not Britt." This statement was made by "Young Corbett" who arrived here today.

FORAKER DOOMS PARKER.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CINCINNATI (O.) Oct. 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] In an interview today, Senator Foraker declared that Ex-Judge Parker would not carry a single Northern State.

NEAR ANARCHY AT SAN DIEGO.

SHALL WORKMAN SALUTE HIS UNION, OR HIS FLAG?

Firms Refusing Work to National Guard Officer Tichborne Confess Him to be Good Artisan, but Unavailable Because of Scallawag Union Proscription.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Nine of the ten local plumbing firms have refused to employ Lieut. Tichborne, of Company B, National Guards, who was expelled from the journeymen plumbers' union because he would not resign his commission in the Seventh Regiment. Seven of these firms have signed the following statement:

"This certifies that Charles T. Tichborne applied to me in Ocotber, 1904, for employment as a plumber. I have refused to employ him for the reason that it is generally known that Charles T. Tichborne has been expelled from local union No. 230, United Association of Journeymen Plumbers, Gas Fitters, Steam Fitters and Steam Fitters' Helpers of the United States and Canada, and of San Diego, Cal., and by reason of a law of said union they are not permitted to work in a shop with said Tichborne. I consider the said Charles T. Tichborne a good workman, and would willingly give him employment but for the action of said union."

The eighth master plumber says that while he endorses the statement and is willing to testify in court to his refusal to give Tichborne work, he does not wish to sign the document.

The ninth awaits the return of the senior member of the firm, while the tenth has not been interviewed. These two are expected to make the same declaration as the other eight.

In other words, the master plumbers are afraid to be placed on the "unfair" list by the journeymen's union, which might mean the usual strike and boycott. Tichborne says the statement of the master plumbers will be of value to him in his proposed suit against the local union for damages. He is awaiting word from Gov. Pardee, the Attorney General, the Adjutant General and the colonel of the Seventh Regiment, each of whom have been officially notified of the facts in the case.

OUTWITTED FRIENDS.

To outwit their friends W. L. Wegener and Miss Mary E. H. Henck of Los Angeles came to San Diego yesterday and were married. Rev. R. B. Taylor officiated. W. H. Sherman of Los Angeles was best man and Miss Mary Anderson of this city was bridesmaid.

Mrs. Jane A. Eps of Schenectady, New York, a tourist, died suddenly yesterday morning, being found dead in bed. She was in her usual good health upon retiring for the night, but was taken ill at midnight. Her age was seventy-one.

The temperature, which reached over 93 degrees yesterday, with a relative humidity of 5 per cent., has returned to normal figures, the maximum for today being 79 with a humidity of 22 per cent.

Jesse H. Woods of Sayward writes that he has sufficient funds in sight for the construction here of the Cabrillo monument in honor of the discoverer of the harbor.

LOBBYIST FOR CITY.

The Chamber of Commerce will send a man to Washington this winter to look after legislation pending of interest to San Diego, particularly the quarantine removal bill.

For the second time the street committee of the City Council has recommended the granting of the Richards franchise for a railroad along the water front. The San Diego Eastern committee has withdrawn its opposition.

SIR THOMAS ENTERTAINS.

LONDON, Oct. 22.—Sir Thomas Lipton entertained about 300 officers and men of the United States cruiser Olympia at the Crystal Palace today.

TO THE ROOTS

Food the Cause and Another Food the Cure o Stomach Ails.

When sickness comes it's best to go to the root of the trouble at once—take away the kind of food used when the person got ill for the food evidently didn't keep the body up. Feed the patient on Grape-Nuts. That is the way of the food cure which has so many remarkable cases to its credit.

"Several years ago my husband became affected by a most disagreeable and painful diarrhoea, lost his appetite and grew shockingly thin and haggard. I persuaded him finally to see a physician but after taking a course of medicine he was worse than ever and this discouraged him so he tried a lot of home-made remedies but they gave him only temporary relief.

"Finally I persuaded him to try another physician who treated him for indigestion which he said was the cause of all his trouble, but after several months treatment the physician said: 'You have let it run so long it has become chronic and exceedingly difficult to cure and you will always be troubled more or less.'

"Well you can imagine how this made him feel.

"Sometime after that some friends advised Grape-Nuts food and he thought he would just give it a short trial. To our surprise he began to improve at once. He kept on each day getting better and better until now he can eat anything he likes and declares he never felt so well in his life, has absolutely no trouble with his stomach or bowels and is fleshier than he has been for years. Three cheers for Grape-Nuts." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Sounds too easy almost to be true but 10 days trial by anyone will prove the value of Grape-Nuts, the most scientific food in the world.

"There's a reason."

Get the famous little book, "The Road to Wellville," in each package.

SUNSET TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH CO.

TRAVELING EXPENSE

Why not save it by using Sunset Long Distance? Save the time, too. You can get anyone, anywhere—over the Sunset Lines.

SUNSET T. and T. CO.

CAPITOL FLOUR

The best baking days are those when baking is done with CAPITOL FLOUR. Makes all bakestuffs palatable and nourishing. Every sack guaranteed.

CAPITOL MILLING CO

Mother Stork Baby Books

Ye Print Shop

Bound in silk moire and in cloth, very handsomely decorated — uncommonly nice, yet not extravagantly priced.

Ford Smith & Little Co.
330 South Broadway

THE QUALITY STORE

He Dresses Best

Who buys his clothing at the old clothing corner where style and elegance combine with the most reasonable prices to give perfect satisfaction. $10 to $45

Mullen & Bluett Clothing Co.
First and Spring

WHEN coal is kept too long in yards, exposed to all kinds o' weather, when it is handled too often, car to wagon, wagon to yard, yard to home, it loses much of its heating power. Our way—fresh coal every day, direct from closed car to your home. No wonder it gives it's money's worth of heat.

DIAMOND COAL CO.
238 West Third St. Both Phones 318

L. A. LITHO. CO.
ART STATIONERS

Everything that is proper in

Society Engraving
Wedding Invitations
and Announcements
At Home Cards
Calling Cards
Monogram and
Address Dies
Society Stationery

L. A. LITHO. CO.
ART STATIONERS
313 South Spring St.

Dr. Schiffman

Gives all difficult cases of extracting, plate or bridge-work his PERSONAL ATTENTION. His hours at the chair are 9 to 5 and he can be consulted personally any time during those hours.

No Need Paying Higher Prices

Full set of teeth on rubber	$1.50 to $10.00
Gold Crowns	$3.50 to $7.50
Porcelain Crowns	$2.50 to $7.50
Bridge work per tooth	$2.50 to $5.00
Pure Gold Fillings	75c up
All other fillings	50c up
Cleaning Teeth	50c up
Extracting, plain	25c
Extracting, painless method	50c
(A reduction when 6 or more extracted.)	
Gas or Vitalized Air if desired	50c

Extracting free when best plates are ordered.

ALL our work is guaranteed to be the very best. None better can be had anywhere, no matter how much you pay.

Consultation and examination free.

Lady attendant.

SCHIFFMAN DENTAL CO.
107 N. Spring St.
Open evenings and Sunday Forenoons

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY REDUCED RATES

Every Tuesday until further notice

ROUND TRIP TICKETS FROM LOS ANGELES AS FOLLOWS:

Stockton, Modesto or Newman $15.00.
Turlock $14.50.
Merced $13.50.
Madera $12.00.
Fresno or Lillis $11.00.
Hanford, Visalia or Porterville $10.50.
Tulare $10.00.
Bakersfield $8.00.

TEN DAYS LIMIT
Stop-over in Either Direction
Full information at
261 S. Spring St.
Southern Pacific

Screen Doors 75c
Screens 90c
740 S. Main
Adams Mfg. Co.
Home Ex. 1281
Main 1281

High..... Prices

"The Owl" Deals Death Blows to High Prices

The Russians and Japanese are fighting to the death in Manchuria. We are waging a war against high prices for drugs in Southern California. There is no blood-shed in our war—but there is money saving for "Owl" customers. Our weekly specials mark the downfall of drug prices. Note carefully the results of "The Owl's" special target practice for this week. Then come in and take advantage of our reductions.

CALIFORNIA SHERRY, SALE PRICE 39c
This is a fine, old Sherry Wine, intended for high class family and medicinal uses.

NOVELTY WASH RAG, SALE PRICE 11c
This wash rag is Turkish Toweling one side and Loofah the other. The best friction wash cloth offered for sale.

TALLYHO PLAYING CARDS, SALE PRICE 15c
One of America's standard 25c playing cards. Not a large quantity on hand, so we limit sale to two packs to a customer.

OSTRICH DUSTERS, 8 INCH, SALE PRICE 14c
Genuine Ostrich Feathers, ebonized handle. Just the thing for bric-a-brac, fine furniture or the piano.

PERFUMED TOILET SOAPS, SALE PRICE, BOX 17c
Lot includes a variety of fine toilet soap; three in a box. Never sells for less than 25c a box.

HERON'S EUCALYPTUS COUGH DROPS. SALE PRICE 3 FOR 10c
This is cough drop season. Heron's Cough Drops are one of the best remedies to relieve throat irritations.

AN UNUSUAL SPECIAL

COLGATE'S TOILET WATERS—5-OZ. SIZE—SALE PRICE 50c
Everybody knows the value of these celebrated waters. This week we sell the regular 75c size at 50c, in the following odors: Caprice, Cashmere Bouquet, Dactylis, Jockey Club, La France Rose, Violet Vioris, White Rose.

PINAUD'S EAU DE QUININE
SMALL SIZE 35c, LARGE SIZE 65c
Known the world over. The best advertised hair tonic and dressing on the market. Sold on its merit every where at a considerable advance on "The Owl's" sale price.

HOUBIGANT EXTRACT "IDEAL"
BULK SALE PRICE PER OZ. $1.50
ORIGINAL $4.00 BOTTLE $3.25
This is imported French Perfume of the highest class, extensively used by people of refinement. High grade, delicate, of exquisite odor—it is "Ideal" indeed to lovers of fine perfumes.

DEWAR SCOTCH WHISKY, SALE PRICE $1.17
Finest Scotch Whisky sold in America. Most dealers ask $1.00 per bottle. Extra special this week at $1.17.

MANHATTAN BOURBON WHISKY, SALE PRICE 62c
High grade Old Kentucky Whisky, thoroughly dependable. Seldom is so strong a value in medicinal liquor offered

HAND GRIP, SALE PRICE $1.12
But 29 of these tan bags left in 13 inch, and 15 inch sizes. Imitation grain leather, well made, durable. Regularly $2.00.

SWING RAZOR STROPS SALE PRICE 17C
Good reversible razor strops; leather one side, canvas the other; well finished handle. Sold elsewhere for 35c.

DICKEY'S CREME DE LIS SALE PRICE 23C
Ladies know the sterling value of this popular liquid face powder. Lay in a supply at this low price. Both white and flesh color.

HORLOCK'S MALTED MILK
Small Size 37c, Large Size 74c, Hospital Size $2.97
One of the best foods, used by people in every condition of life from "the cradle to the grave."

Prescriptions
Save time and money by bringing your prescriptions to "The Owl" stores. Accuracy, speed and the purest of drugs are to be found here. Only skilled graduate pharmacists employed. Speedy messenger service adds to the convenience of this department.

Owl Phones
Spring Street Store, 869. Broadway, 855. Either phone.
Both "Owl" stores are now open all day Sunday until 10 p.m.

"DICTATOR OF DRUG PRICES"
The Owl Drug Co.
TWO STORES
320 So. Spring St.
Broadway and Fifth
Cut Rate Druggists

$5.00 Orders.
Delivered free to any railroad point within one hundred miles of Los Angeles, when cash accompanies the order.

TRUSS DEPARTMENT
Private fitting rooms and the services of expert fitters are at your disposal at "The Owl" stores. Prices are about half those charged by so-called "specialists." Perfect fitting trusses are guaranteed. Your needs are skillfully cared for at "The Owl's" two stores.

POLITICAL.

PARKER ON THE TARIFF.

Thinks Railroads May Own the Steel Rail Mills.

Would Kill the Trusts by Reducing Tariff Duties.

Towne Declines Nomination for Congressman.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—Nearly 500 members and guests of the Harlem Democratic Club went to Esopus today to visit Judge Parker and present to him a set of engrossed resolutions recently adopted by the club. The steamboat Sagamore was used for the trip. She was decorated with national, State and club flags, and on the sides were long streamers with the wording "Harlem Democratic Club, to Esopus."

In a speech on the tariff issue Parker replied to remarks on that subject from men representing six distinct New York delegations which were received at Rosemount today. The day was not pleasant for an outdoor political gathering. The air was chilly, and during the noon hour a cold rain began to fall. The speakers on behalf of the visiting delegations were Isaac A. Hopper, for the Harlem Club; Louis R. Ehrich, for the independent clubs, and Everett G. Abbott, for the Reform Club. Parker spoke as follows:

Gentlemen: I thank you for the addresses you have made and for your generous assurances of the support of yourselves and the various clubs you represent in the campaign now being waged. My response shall be confined to the issue most prominently presented by your speeches.

In order to understand our present situation in respect to the tariff, it is best to glance at the past and see how we reached the position we now occupy. Our political opponents usually point to Alexander Hamilton as the founder and expounder of the protective system, and they are never weary of quoting from his report of 1791 in support of their position. They always speak of Hamilton's report on manufactures as though it were a report on protection. Even the editor of his complete works, the present Senator from Massachusetts, does so. Being a report on manufactures, it does not justify protective duties on wool, coal, lumber, iron, borax and other products of the soil, mines and fisheries, in which our present tariff abounds, and without which it could not last. Take out of the tariff everything that Hamilton did not include in his report, and the alliances of special interests which the tariff represents would be shattered in fragments.

Hamilton said that his object was to promote such manufactures "as will tend to render the United States independent of foreign nations for military and other essential supplies." Does anybody say that we have not reached that condition? Does anybody contend that the United States is still dependent on foreign nations for military and other essential supplies? Have we not frequently heard the note of alarm in Europe at the American invasion of the world's markets by our manufactured goods, and especially those of iron and steel? Whether Hamilton's conceptions as to the best way to establish manufacturing industries were right or not, the object which he sought was long since gained, but the protective tariff is now vastly higher than any that he recommended or probably conceived of. In this report, Hamilton enumerated a number of manufacturing industries as already established in the United States in his time. Among these were leather, iron and steel, copper and brass, tiles and pottery, wood, paper, hats, carriages of all kinds, and most articles of personal clothing and household use. These, he says, "have grown up and flourished with a rapidity which surprises, affording an encouraging assurance of success"—meaning success in other branches of manufactures. If these branches had grown up and flourished with surprising rapidity one hundred and thirty years ago, what just claim to extravagant government bounties can they advance now?

Although Hamilton is usually cited as the founder of the system, it really began before him. The first tariff bill was passed in 1789. As originally reported, it was for revenue only. Mr. Madison, who reported it to the House, was opposed to protection on principle, but he yielded in some particulars to the advocates of that doctrine, so that his bill became a tariff for revenue with some slight incidental protection, the average rate of duty being 8½ per cent. ad valorem. All of our tariffs until 1816 were of this sort, and the argument used to support the very moderate protective features was substantially the same as that of Hamilton already mentioned. It was coupled also with the argument, on which Hamilton had laid great stress, that the competition of domestic manufacturers would reduce the price of goods and prevent anything like monopoly. He did not forsee the combinations of the present day organised to do away with competition.

The War of 1812 and the embargo acts which accompanied it stopped importation for the time being, having the effect of a prohibitory tariff. When the war came to an end and the protected classes were again subjected to the competition which they had before successfully met, they demanded more protection and they got it. The tariff was advanced 24½ per cent. average, and then by leaps and bounds, until 1827, when it reached 42 per cent. The latter has passed into history as the "history of abominations." It was followed by Clay's compromise tariff of 1833, which reduced duties by a sliding scale extending over a number of years to 20 per cent. Mr. Clay was at that era, and indeed during his whole public life, the standard bearer of the "American system" of tariff protection, and I wish to recall some words that he used in a debate in the Senate in 1838, justifying his course in advocating this tariff reduction. He said:

"No one, Mr. President, in the commencement of the protective policy, ever supposed that it was to be perpetual. We hoped and believed that temporary protection extended to our infant manufactures would bring them up and enable them to withstand competition with those in Europe. If the protective policy were entirely to cease in 1842, it would have existed twenty-six years from 1816, or eighteen from 1824, quite as long as at either of these periods its friends supposed might be necessary."

Mr. Clay here voiced the prevailing opinion of the country that the protected trades were no longer in a state of infancy. In fact, the infant industry argument was then superseded by the pauper labor argument. It was now contended for the first time that the tariff should be used to compensate the American producer for the higher wages that he had to pay, as compared with his foreign competitors. As this argument has at times done great service, although now quite threadbare, I will dwell upon it a moment. Inasmuch as the law puts the tariff benefits exclusively in the hands of the capitalist, and provides no means for giving the wageworker his share, the system virtually says: "Let the government take care of the rich, and the rich will take care of the poor." It is a short step then to say: "Let the government take care of everybody," a doctrine abhorred of all sound thinking men.

But it is not true that greatly enlarged profits are on that account divided among the workmen helping to produce them. The advance in wages is not due, as a rule, to a desire on the part of the employer to share profits with his workmen, but rather to the organisation of the workmen.

Protection did not come to an end, however, in 1842. On the contrary, it was augmented in that year from 20 per cent. to 32 per cent. average. The next tariff, enacted in 1846, was a reduction to 22 per cent.—the Walker Tariff. There was a further reduction in 1857, in which the protected classes themselves concurred, 20 per cent. average.

At this point in our history, the tariff question ceased temporarily to be an issue in the American politics. It appeared so completely that when the Republican party was formed, nobody thought of reviving it, and there is good reason for believing that it never would have been revived, but for the Civil War, which necessitated the raising of a large revenue to meet the extraordinary demands upon the treasury. Certain classes availed themselves of this opportunity to reintroduce the protective system for their own advantage, and they were successful. The result was the Morrill tariff, or rather four successive installments of the Morrill tariff, of which Senator Sherman, in a debate on the Tariff Bill in 1872, spoke as follows:

"It must be remembered that the present duties, taken together, are far in excess of what they were before the war, and they have been three times largely increased since the passage of the Morrill Tariff Act of 1861. If the present rates of duty were high enough during and since the war, when home industry was burdened with heavy internal taxes, with stamp duties, income taxes and high rates on raw materials, then surely they are now too high when all these taxes are removed."

The views which Senator Sherman here expressed and which many other Republican statesmen entertained, gained such ascendancy in the councils of the party that a plan for revision of the tariff was made a distinctive feature of President Arthur's administration. With the sanction of a protectionist Congress, a commission was appointed for this purpose in 1882, consisting with one exception of the chosen representatives of the protected industries. They spent several months taking testimony, and made a report in which they summed up their conclusion in these words:

"Early in its deliberations the committee became convinced that a substantial reduction of tariff duties is demanded, not by a mere indiscriminate popular clamor, but by the best conservative opinion of the country, including that which has, in former times, been most strenuous for the preservation of our national industrial defenses. Such a reduction of the existing tariff, the committee regards not only as a due recognition of public sentiment and a measure of justice to consumers, but one conducive to the general industrial prosperity which, although it may be temporarily inconvenient, will be legitimately beneficial to the special interests affected by such reduction."

The commission also reported a bill which they said would make an average reduction of 20 to 25 per cent. in the rates of duty. The protected interests, which had previously given their consent and support to the commission, now suddenly changed front. They went to Washington, killed the commission bill and caused Congress to pass another in its place. It was framed in a conference committee, that is, in secret. It was never considered in detail in either house of Congress. It was passed in one lump.

Instead of reducing duties 20 to 30 per cent. as the commission had recommended, this bill increased the average rate of dutiable goods from 41.35 per cent. to 45.86 per cent. This was the tariff of 1883. Notwithstanding the betrayal of public interests which it involved and the clandestine manner of its enactment, this tariff was more moderate than the subsequent McKinley tariff of 1890, or the Dingley tariff now in force.

The average rate of the former, as shown by the importations of 1892, was 48.71 per cent. on dutiable goods. The dutiable importations of the last fiscal year ending June 30, 1904, were $536,-940,590, and the duties collected were $230,904,119, which is an average of 53 per cent.

To this condition we have come at last. Beginning with a tariff of 8½ per cent. when many of our industries were really infants, we have by successive steps reached a scale of over 50 per cent. while the industries themselves have become colossal. Hamilton said that the iron and steel industry was already in a flourishing condition in his time. He was willing, nevertheless, to give 7½ per cent. of protection to steel. It now has $7.84 ton on steel rails, and the "Steel Pool" sells them to Canadians at $19 per ton, but exacts $28 from American purchasers. It is enabled by the tariff to do this, for without the tariff it would be obliged to sell rails at home for the price at which they would be imported. American railways are thus compelled to pay $7.84 per ton more than a fair price; that is, $7.84 more than the price at which somebody else would supply them. Why do the railways submit to such extortion? Why do they remain quiet? Why do they not establish rolling mills and make their own rails? Surely the difference of $7.84 per ton, or 40 per cent., is a sufficient inducement to do so. I cannot answer this question, but if the leaders of the steel rail industry are also the controllers of those railways which are strong enough to defend themselves against extortion, the mystery is explained. In such a case, the profits go into the pockets of the controllers of the railroads in their capacity of steel producers, while the other shareholders of the railways and the general public pay the difference. The tariff lends itself to this sort of grab game, and if the men who command large capital do not avail themselves of their opportunity, they are not so shrewd as they are generally supposed to be.

I cherish no grudges against men because they are rich, nor do I greatly blame them for taking the profits which unjust laws throw into their way, but I protest against the unjust laws. I protest against the men who make them and who "stand pat" whenever anybody proposes to repeal or modify them.

In place of the pauper labor and the infant-industry argument and all the other arguments heretofore noted, the home-market argument has been substituted, and is now relied on, so far as any arguments are used. This assumes that without the tariff—and indeed, without the 53-per-cent. Dingley tariff we would have no home market for the farmers' products or for any other products.

This is a bogey to frighten children. The truth is that the tariff beneficiaries and "stand patters" have abandoned arguments. They virtually say to us now that a high protective tariff is a good thing and ought to last forever, and by this they mean the present Dingley tariff. So far have the old arguments been abandoned that it is not necessary now for a particular industry, in order to get protection, to show that it cannot stand alone, and make fair profits on its own merits.

A few years ago, a large deposit of borax was found in California. The owners of it forthwith advertised that they could produce borax at such low rates as to undersell the world, which was a fact. They went to Washington and expressly on the ground of their ability to undersell foreigners, they got a duty of 5 cents per pound on borax. They then began to sell borax in England at rates far below what they charged to American purchasers, and are doing so now. But this is only one of a multitude of like monopolies which oppress the public, and by no means the first in point of time which has obtained protection, not because it needed protection, but because it could command votes.

A duty which does not raise the price of the article to the consumer fails of its object, and is therefore needless for purposes of protection. If it does artificially raise the price, then the consumer pays the difference, which, as Hamilton said, is the same thing as a bounty to the producer. These bounties are piling up mountain high. They are paid by the people. The beneficiaries, having induced the government to shut out foreign competition, form trusts and combinations to strike down domestic competition. Not all the trusts and combines are founded on the tariff, but most of them are. Their continued existence and their mode of self-perpetuation lead to the belief that the country is no longer governed by principles, but by interests. The most effective remedy that can be applied to the combinations or trusts which owe their existence to excessive tariff duties is to reduce the tariff rates.

It is true, as all know, that all excessive tariff rates have caused serious injury to the great body of the people. It has increased the cost of living and added to the price of nearly everything that the people must buy. This is known of all men, and they cry out against it. And their cry should be heeded. But it has been so long a part of the policy of the country that its reformation must be prudently undertaken, so as to prevent an immediate revolution in existing conditions.

The Democratic platform points out the true method when it demands "a revision and a gradual reduction of the tariff by the friends of the masses, and for the commonwealth, and not by the friends of its abuses, its extortions and discriminations."

I pointed out in my response to the Notification Committee how a gradual reduction of the customs duties may be accomplished without disturbing business conditions, and I adhere to the methods suggested. But the work should be undertaken at once in the interest of the whole people, and it can only be undertaken by the Democratic party. The Republican party will not attempt it. It only promises such a revision as the friends of the tariff wish. As they do not wish any revision downward, there will be none in that direction while that party can prevent it. Any other revision will not relieve the masses. And it is to their relief that Congress and the President should hasten.

REGISTRATION FRAUDS.

ALLEGED TAMMANY PLOT.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The alleged plan of Tammany Hall to give the State to Parker and Davis by gigantic registration frauds was revealed in the Center-street Police Court today as the result of the arrest of James O'Neil, saloon-keeper at No. 183 South street. Magistrate Whitman was informed that Superintendent Morgan's deputies had discovered five young men had been furnished with slips containing addresses and sent out to register twenty times each in five different Assembly districts, five hundred times in all, for which they were to receive 50 cents for each registration.

Superintendent Morgan ordered the arrest of O'Neil on the affidavits of two of his deputies, who were guests at O'Neil's hotel. One went there on the 13th of the present month, and posed as a hobo. The other deputy became a guest five days ago. He was supposed to be a longshoreman working on a near-by pier. Both sleuths looked their parts, and both, according to their affidavits, were registered by O'Neil. O'Neil, they say, entered them on his register as having been in his place two months. The register was seized when O'Neil was arrested.

Both deputies say they were informed that between thirty and forty colonizers were to vote from the hotel, although there were but six other men besides themselves staying there.

PAULINE ASTOR'S FIANCE.

He Will be Allowed no Voice in the Disposition of His Future Bride's Settlement.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LONDON, Oct. 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Pauline Astor, accompanied by her brother and Capt. Spender-Clay, arrived in London Wednesday evening from Bucharest, where she had taken her fiancé to introduce him to her close friend, the Crown Princess of Roumania. The Princess expressed herself as greatly pleased with him, and gave Miss Astor a lovely jewelled pendant as a wedding present. The wedding takes place Thursday. Miss Astor was met at Charing Cross by her father. She looked remarkably well, and was in the gayest of spirits.

Astor is a cautious man, and although liberal to a degre, is making strict settlements on his daughter, allowing her £10,000 a year for herself and also giving a handsome money present to his son-in-law. But the settlement gives the latter no power whatever over his wife's money affairs. Capt. Spender-Clay's income is a somewhat fluctuating asset, and not even his intimate friends know exactly what he has. Some say he has an income of £20,000, and will undoubtedly inherit more,than double that amount from his mother.

THREE KILLED.

Head-on Collision on the Yazoo and Mississippi Valley Railroad—Wreckage Burning.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

VICKSBURG (Miss.) Oct. 22.—Three are known to have been killed and a number injured in a head-on collision between a northbound passenger and a freight train about midnight three miles south of Fayette, Miss., on the Yazoo and Mississippi Valley road. The dead are two firemen and an engineer. The wreck is reported burning. Assistance has been sent from this city.

BISHOPS CONSIDER DIVORCE.

BOSTON, Oct. 22.—The divorce question was again considered by the Episcopal House of Bishops today. Many of the bishops do not regard with favor the compromise resolution adopted by the House of Deputies, permitting the innocent person in a divorce for infidelity to marry after a year has elapsed, which was the issue before them today.

AUTOMOBILE RAN INTO A FENCE.

SCORE OF PEOPLE ESCAPE DEATH AT BRIGHTON BEACH.

A. G. Wridgeway Immortalizes Himself With a Hot Old Smashup. Barney Oldfield in Third Place. Seattle Fails to Hit Baum and so Loses the Game.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BRIGHTON BEACH (N. Y.) Oct. 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A score of people narrowly escaped death in an accident to one of the racing automobiles here this afternoon. A. G. Wridgeway, driving a Peerless machine at close to a record gait, lost control of the giant motor as he was turning into the home stretch and the machine tore through the fence, narrowly missing a group of spectators.

The accident happened in the fourth race, the Brighton Handicap. Wridgeway was thrown heavily to the track as the auto hit the fence. The machine continued across the track at a terrific pace, making straight for the fence by which stood many onlookers. There was a great scuffle for safety, and barely had the crowd got away when the machine struck the fence, tore its way through, knocking down a heavy partition which supported one of the stables. The machine was hopelessly wrecked when it came to a stop, the front wheel, axles and other parts being smashed to pieces.

Wridgeway fortunately escaped with a bad bruise about the nose and a shaking-up. In explaining the accident, Wridgeway said his seat became loose, and in trying to fix it he lost control of the steering gear. Had the accident happened one hundred yards further up the track, where the crowd was thicker, many would surely have been killed.

THE HONORS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—In the automobile races which were decided at Brighton Beach race track today, the honors for the international cup, in which, French, Italian and American cars were competitors, went to the credit of W. Gould Brokaw of this city, who raced a car under the guidance of L. G. Bernin; Vanderbilt's Italian car was second and the American car driven by Barney Oldfield was third.

COULDN'T HIT BAUM.

SEATTLE LOSES THE GAME.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SEATTLE (Wash.) Oct. 22.—Seattle could not hit Baum and lost a well-played game. Shields pitched for Seattle. His work was good, but in the third, four singles, one of them due to the sun shining in the fielder's eyes, together with two errors, lost the game for him. Score:

Seattle, 1; hits, 5; errors, 5.
Los Angeles, 4; hits, 8; errors, 1.
Batteries—Shields and Leahy; Baum and Spies.
Umpire—McDonald.

HOT LINER PAST FIRST.

HILDEBRAND'S WINNING PLAY.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

PORTLAND, Oct. 22.—Both teams played shut-out ball for nine innings today. In the tenth, with a man on second, Hildebrand, the visitors' left fielder, drove a hot liner past first base, scoring the winning run. Both Barber and Iberg pitched excellently and the support accorded them was unusually fast. The score:

Portland, 0; hits, 5; errors, 3.
San Francisco, 1; hits, 7; errors, 2.
Batteries—Iberg and Kellackey; Barber and Shea.
Umpire—Brown.

RICHEST DAY STAKE.

ARBINDLE ITS WINNER.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

FRIEND (Neb.) Oct. 22.—Arbindle, a black dog owned by Rowe and Noall of Butte, Mont., won the rich Futurity race of the Mississippi Valley Coursing Association at the Friend Coursing Club meet today. The purse of $3500 was the richest ever offered by the association, and 118 hounds competed for it.

POPE AND POLITICS.

Attitude of the Vatican at Coming Italian Elections Seems Against Catholics Voting.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

ROME, Oct. 22.—[By Atlantic Cable.] The prevailing feeling among the Pope's advisers regarding the attitude of the Vatican at the coming elections seems to be not to abolish the decree forbidding Catholics to vote.

The Obsercatore Romano, the organ of the Vatican, however, in an unofficial article, urges that abstention from voting be merely to mask the free hand in the matter left to the bishops, and advises the faithful to vote when it is considered advantageous to do so, in view of local conditions. If this decision is definite, the Clericals will not have a party of their own in the Chamber, but will oppose the Extremist and anti-religious candidates, especially the Socialists, and will favor the Conservatives.

The Pope is now working on a circular to be addressed to the French clergy. It will make no reference to politics. The Pontiff will merely encourage social and religious action of the clergy.

The fact that there will be no allusions to politics in the circular is looked upon here as ending the policy inaugurated by the late Pope Leo XIII and Cardinal Rampolla, former Papal Secretary of State, which aimed at the transformation of the French Catholics into supporters of the republic, Pope Pius' recommendation being a union of Catholics to defend religious interests.

NO DISTURBANCES.

Gen. Davis, Governor of Panama Canal Zone, Denies Presence of Armed Men at Culebra.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

PANAMA, Oct. 22.—[By Central American Cable.] Gen. Davis, Governor of the Panama Canal zone, authorises the Associated Press to deny the reported disturbances at Culebra or at any place in the zone or its vicinity. President Amador confirms Gen. Davis's statement.

NO ARMED MEN THERE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

COLON, Oct. 22.—Official investigation by the military authorities discloses the fact that the reported presence of armed men at Culebra is untrue.

EARTHQUAKES RECORDED.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 22.—Fifteen earthquakes have been recorded on the seismograph, or earthquake machine at Johns Hopkins University since April last. This is shown by the films used from April to October, which have just been developed. The longest shock ever shown on the seismograph was registered during this time, when, August 27, there was recorded an earthquake that began at 4 p.m. and lasted three and one-half hours. The shock moved the register beam two-thirds of an inch.

RAILROAD PROPOSED.

IMPERIAL, Oct. 22.—A delegation of San Diego men, headed by the members of a San Diego real estate firm, is working through the Imperial Valley in an effort to induce residents to subscribe to the building of a proposed co-operative railroad through the Imperial Valley to San Diego. Mass meetings have been held at Brawley, Silsbee, Holtville, Calexico and Imperial. Thus far nothing has been subscribed.

WHAT SULPHUR DOES.

For the Human Body in Health and Disease.

The mention of sulphur will recall to many of us the early days when our mothers and grandmothers gave us our daily dose of sulphur and molasses every spring and fall.

It was the universal spring and fall "blood purifier," tonic and cure-all, and mind you, this old-fashioned remedy was not without merit.

The idea was good, but the remedy was crude and unpalatable, and a large quantity had to be taken to get any effect.

Nowadays we get all the beneficial effects of sulphur in a palatable, concentrated form, so that a single grain is far more effective than a tablespoonful of the crude sulphur.

In recent years, research and experiment have proven that the best sulphur for medicinal use is that obtained from Calcium (Calcium Sulphide) and sold in drug stores under the name of Stuart's Calcium Wafers. They are small chocolate coated pellets and contain the active medicinal principle of sulphur in a highly-concentrated effective form.

Few people are aware of the value of this form of sulphur in restoring and maintaining bodily vigor and health; sulphur acts directly on the liver, and exeretory organs and purifies and enriches the blood by the prompt elimination of waste material.

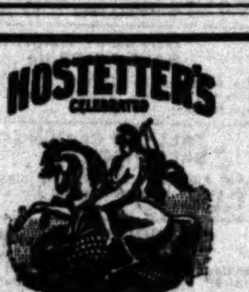
Our grandmothers knew this when they dosed us with sulphur and molasses every spring and fall, but the crudity and impurity of ordinary flowers of sulphur were often worse than the disease, and cannot compare with the modern concentrated preparations of sulphur, of which Stuart's Calcium Wafers is undoubtedly the best and most widely used.

They are the natural antidote for liver and kidney troubles and cure constipation and purify the blood in a way that often surprises patient and physician alike.

Dr. R. M. Wilkins while experimenting with sulphur remedies soon found that the sulphur from Calcium was superior to any other form. He says: "For liver, kidney and blood troubles especially when resulting from constipation or malaria, I have been surprised at the results obtained from Stuart's Calcium Wafers. In patients suffering from boils and pimples and even deep-seated carbuncles, I have repeatedly seen them dry up and disappear in four or five days, leaving the skin clear and smooth. Although Stuart's Calcium Wafers is a proprietary article and sold by druggists, and for that reason tabooed by many physicians, yet I know of nothing so safe and reliable for constipation, liver and kidney troubles and especially in all forms of skin diseases as this remedy."

At any rate people who are tired of pills, cathartics and so-called blood "purifies" will find in Stuart's Calcium Wafers a far safer, more palatable and effective preparation.

HOSTETTER'S CELEBRATED



STOMACH BITTERS

Good health is the first essential to happiness, and as the stomach is the measure of health it is important that this organ be strong. If it's weak, the Bitters will strengthen it, and thus cure Poor Appetite, Nausea, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Constipation, Biliousness or Malaria, Fever and Ague. Try a bottle.

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The most perfect prescription department. Don't experiment on your medicines. We compound the best and safest drugs and save you money besides

Special Sale This Week

NOTE THE PRICES

Howard's Dyspepsia Tablets, regular price 50c, special 3 for $1.00
25c Antiseptic Tooth Wash, special 15c
25c Rose Tooth Powder special 15c
25c Creme Dentrifice, (tubes), special 15c; 2 for 25c
Syrup of Figs 25c; 5 bottles $1.00
Bland's Iron Pills, 100 pill bottle 25c
Quinine Pills, 100 pill bottle 25c
LISTER'S FLUID, pint bottles 40c
Nyal's Kidney Pills 35c, 3 for $1.00
Griffin Malt Extract 20c, 3 for 50c

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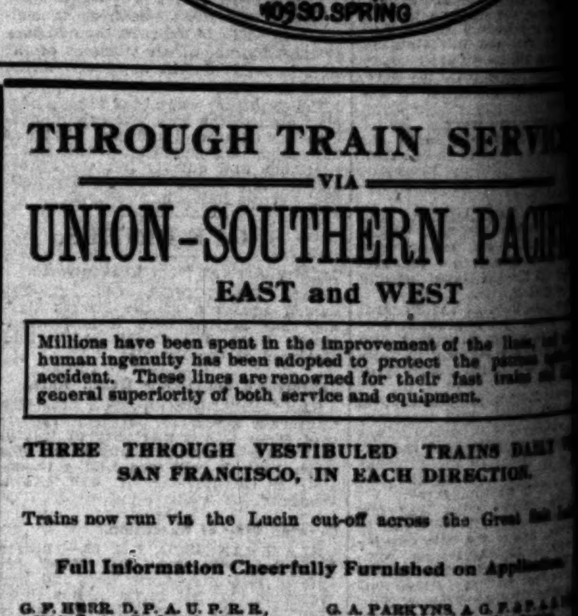

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UNDAY, OCTOBER 2

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AR BULLETINS FROM MANY POINTS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

Oct. 22.—[By Atlantic Ca-… on the Bourse today … the rumor that … the fleet would pass … and accompany the … the Far East.

JAPS SUMMONED.

ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

Oct. 22.—Some excitement … the Japanese in this … expect to be summoned … Japan under a re- … for reserves. Al- … been so notified and will leave in a few days. It is expected that nearly fifty will go.

SIGHT JAP TORPEDO BOAT.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

POSSIET BAY (Russian Manchuria) Oct. 22.—A Japanese torpedo boat has been sighted in Gashkevich Bay, in the extreme northeastern part of Korea, not far from Possiet Bay, and a number of Japanese spies have been arrested in this neighborhood, which is believed to foreshadow the imminence of a Japanese landing near Possiet Bay.

HIGHWAYMEN.

Went to Rescue of … Held up in Store, … Laid Out.

ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

Oct. 22.—E. Herzfield has … fatally wounded while … three masked high- … had invaded the grocery … -law, A. M. Tubin. … Tubin were alone in the … bandits entered. The … behind the counter, … day's receipts, while his … in the rear. The high- … the grocer to hold up … robbers then started … the rear just as Herz- … toward them with a … his hands. … turned and ran … where one turned and … young man. The bullet … mark, but a second … and he fell uncon- … of pedestrians who … as they fled took up … the bandits made their

WILL CASE.

Manager of the Waldorf-As- … that He Had Never … Act Peculiarly.

ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

Oct. 22.—The hearing … of the relatives of Ber- … the young California … her death by plunging … of the Waldorf-Astoria, … here today before Com- … P. Lee. She left nearly … fortune to her friend … Miss Marion Warren. … assistant manager of … Astoria, continued his tes- … that he had never … acting peculiarly. … Miss Warren's state- … Scholer, contra- … testimony by de- … Warren was hyster- … she talked to the

AMEN PUNISHED.

Oct. 22.—By the … court-martial, … signed by Gov. Ter- … Hitch, who was … troops when the … were burned at … dismissed from the … Georgia State troops. … was in command … Capt. Hitch was … was suspended for a … publicly reprimanded. … was in command … will be publicly repri- … Cone and Morrison … of the charges lodged

IN AUTO SMASH.

Oct. 22.—Horace T. … and their son have … injured in an automobile … their home, Thirty-second … avenue, Falls of … All were thrown some … chauffeur alone escaped. … Mrs. Weaver were to … party and the automo- … to the Mayor's office … on a crossing. A … the machine, which … Mrs. Richards's skull … her husband had many … and the son's injuries … that his condition is re-

VELIST ON TRIAL.

Oct. 22.—Count Wolffson … of Rear-Admiral … commander of the Im- … Hohenzollern during the … Henry of Prussia to the … is on trial in the Crim- … libelling the Officers' … Fusilier Guard Regiment, … the Household Troops, by … in a novel entitled … "

VES UP MILLIONS.

Oct. 22.—By a major- … Court of Sessions to- … judgment of the House … placing in the hands … Free Church min- … the union of the … Scotland with the … Church the whole … of the Free Church, … $50,000,000, be applied

IN SIBERIA.

Oct. 22.—The steamer … to take oil, etc., to … the mouth of the Amur … unable to reach her … to ice, says a Times … In consequence … the Canton to deliver … unfortunate inhabitants … will, the correspondent … light during the Si-

YORK REGISTER.

Oct. 22.—In Greater … third day of registra- … were added to the … the total for the … In 1900 the total … the third day was … than the total today. … the total regis- … larger than for the

WHISKY PRICES.

Oct. 22.—The drop in … posted yesterday, … the price on recti- … high and affects ev- … the country. The … caused by the … and independent … market disturbances

IVIA FOR PEACE.

Oct. 22.—A defi- … between Chile and … yesterday. The … appointed arbiter … Bolivia renounces … on the Pacific and … construction of a … Paz, Bolivia, and

WASHINGTON NOTES.

The Grants in Washington.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses S. Grant have decided to spend the coming winter in Washington, after an absence of many years spent on the Pacific Coast. Added interest is given to their arrival, owing to the marriage, Monday, of their daughter to Lieut. Ulysses S. Macy, U.S.N., now stationed at the naval academy at Annapolis.

NO FAITH IN FLYING MACHINE.

AN AERONAUT WELL VERSED IN BALLOONERY.

He Sees no Commercial Possibilities in Navigating the Air, but Suggests Racing Balloons as a Future Amusement for the Wealthy—Has Made Many Voyages.

[New York Times:] To talk about flying machines to Count de la Vaux is like waving a red rag to a bull. As a dirigible baloonist he holds the world's record for distance and speed. But he has no use for flying machines, so called, with a view to their commercial development, in spite of all the experiments of Santos Dumont, Prof. Langley, and others to the contrary.

"In the very, very, very, very far future," said the Count, with a crescendo accent on the "very," and a shoulder shrug that suggested an eternity, "there may be flying machines, but not now, not now."

With the Count ballooning is something more than a fad. He started his aerial exploits as a faddist in 1898. Everybody was going in for motor vehicles, so he decided to try something else. He was just back from two years' residence among the savages of Patagonia. He had written a successful book of his adventures, which had been praised by the French Academy—a distinctive honor. The treasures of his exile—anthropological, ethnographical, and geological—had been stored in the official museum of Paris for a wondering world to look at and classify. One evening he went to an aerodrome with a friend, a member of the Aero Club, on the Place de la Concorde.

"We will have our coffee up above," said the friend.

UP ALOFT FOR A SMOKE.

The Count's mind was fresh for new ideas. A flight of 500 yards or so above the earth for an after-dinner smoke had a charm for him. Thenceforward he was an avowed balloonist. He never stopped until he had become vice-president of the Aero Club, and admittedly the champion aerostat of the world. He broke all records with a balloon journey from Paris to the Province of Warsaw, in Russia. He slept in the clouds at a temperature of 12 degrees below zero Reaumur (which is much colder than Fahrenheit) when his comrade had to hammer the soles of his feet with a club to keep him from sleeping too long and freezing to death. He journeyed through the air 1240 miles in a little more than thirty-five hours. In his comparatively brief career as an aeronaut he has traveled more than 14,000 miles through the clouds, has spent in all forty-one days in the air, and has made 123 ascents without an accident—so he may be quoted as an authority on ballooning. As such he is no advocate of the flying machine.

This is the Count's first opportunity to see New York. He crossed the continent of North America once, while en route to the Far East for the French government, but until he landed last week he had no opportunity to linger at the gateway of the western continent. He did not bring a balloon with him, and says he is sorry for it. He would like to convince rich young Americans who go in for racing automobiles as an expensive sport that there is far more fun and much less danger in racing balloons.

NOTHING LIKE IT.

"Why not?" he asked. "A dirigible balloon costs no more than an automobile, and with proper care will last just as long. There is no excitement comparable to speeding swift as the wind from 3000 to 5000 feet above the level of the earth. A navigable balloon will travel much faster than an automobile. There are no obstructions on the course, no pedestrians to run over, no cabs to smash, and no road police to give pursuit. It is freedom. The chances from accident with a balloon are almost nil. Mind you, I am not speaking of flying machines. Just so long as men will try to do impossibilities with material heavier than the atmosphere, accidents are likely to occur. When you are up a few hundred feet and you drop, you do not live to tell the tale. No! But with the modern balloon, such as we use in France, you do not drop. If there is danger, your descent is gradual. The Aero Club is composed of balloonists from all parts of Europe. The members think no more of making an ascent in a balloon than of taking a carriage ride. It should be so everywhere.

"With my engineer, I invented the steering apparatus for all my balloons. I have spent a fortune in perfecting them. I am happiest when in my aerodrome preparing for a journey. I feel as safe five miles above the sea level as I do on the sea. But the balloon has a scientific value, even if it has not a commercial value. In warfare it is as invaluable to the navy as to the army.

THE EYE OF THE FLEET.

"The balloon is literally the eye of the fleet. A man in a dirigible balloon, far above the reach of cannon or shell, can watch the movements of a torpedo far better than the admiral on the flagship. At a height of 2000 feet he can see from 150 to 200 feet beneath the surface of the water when it is clear. He can distinguish vegetation growing on the sea bottom. The movements of a torpedo are far clearer to him than they are to the men on shipboard amid the smoke of battle.

"So far as the army is concerned, the balloon should be considered in the same light as the submarine boat is to the navy. Every European army corps has its aerodrome, with experienced aeronauts continuously making scientific experiments I have not as yet devoted particular attention to that branch of the business, particularly with relation to high explosives. My opinion is that they are too small as yet to do material damage."

The Count's latest literary production, in French, is an imaginary round-the-world journey in an airship, something after the Jules Verne order of literature. It has pleased him to regard America as a benighted country in the matter of aerial travel. In fiction the Count does not hesitate to deal with transatlantic journeys in a dirigible balloon. In fact, he shakes his head and shrugs his shoulders in a deprecatory way.

"After a man has been in the air for thirty hours or so he wants to come down," he said. "Breathing is difficult, even with the assistance of a little oxygen. While one is far above the earth he has a great appetite, but has no desire to eat much at one time. It is so exhilarating that one glass of champagne has as much effect as a whole bottle would if taken on terra firma. In the clouds one does not desire stimulants, but a little brandy is necessary now and then for warmth and sustenance. If a man is up by himself, as most balloonists like to be, it is not always convenient to stop to eat.

MEN UP IN A BALLOON.

"A skipper at sea with a yacht full of seasick landlubbers is not to be mentioned with a balloonist a few hundred feet in the air with a half-dozen terrified passengers. No man can tell how an ascent in a balloon is going to affect him until he tries it. I have known men brave in the face of every danger under the sun lose nerve when the earth and sea spread beneath them as a map.

"In moments of terror persons will try to jump from a balloon 1000 feet or more above the earth as readily as they will from a three-story window in a fire panic. They seem to lose all idea of distance or consequence. There is scarcely a balloonist, I venture to say, who has not undergone a terrible ordeal of this sort. That is why aeronauts are careful whom they take up with them.

"I have never had a balloon get away from control but once. That was during a terrific storm while I was crossing the North Sea. It was no use talking about steering apparatus then. Like a ship captain in a tempest, I had to cut loose from my prescribed course and run before the wind. The gale was tearing along at ninety miles an hour, and me with it. At one time I grazed the rocks of some lonely isle. The gulls shrieked at me like fiends. Finally I ran above the clouds, as a ship sometimes runs into smooth water, and watched the tempest raging beneath me. A man never forgets such a sight. When the gale was over I descended a few hundred feet and continued my journey.

FIVE MILES HIGH.

"I have never ascended higher than 8000 meters, which is about five English miles. It was not necessary for me to do so in order to test the qualities of my steering apparatus, in which I was most interested. Prof. Berson of Germany has reached a height of 10,300 meters. But after a man has ascended 8000 meters he has gone far enough. When the weather is clear the landscape below, with its intersections of bays and rivers, is quite distinct to the naked eye. The only physical feeling, to one accustomed to it, is one of intense exhilaration. I should compare it to the sensations of an opium eater, without any disagreeable after effects.

"The longest distance I ever traveled was from Paris to Kieff, in Little Russia, in an international balloon contest in which I won the prize. The total distance, as officially certified by the French and Russian governments, was 2000 kilometers, which is approximately 1400 miles. The distance was covered inside of thirty-six hours, which established a world's record. It was not necessary to go very high in that race. I had no reason to draw from the tank of oxygen I invariably carry with me.

"On one journey, while far up in midair, with the thermometer registering 12 degrees below zero, I was overcome with a desire to sleep. I realized for the first time how travelers in the Alps feel when they want to lie down in the deep snows, although they know it will be their last sleep. I was allowed to sleep for a few minutes at a time, my companion rapping on my feet when he considered the time was up. In an hour or so the drowsiness passed away. My engineer was not affected at all in that way, nor have I ever been except on that occasion. In making long and high ascents I think an aeronaut should always have a companion with him. There is no telling what may happen.

"Speed in the air is governed by the wind and other circumstances. You can no more judge of probable speed than you can of a yacht in a breeze at sea. The railway journey from Paris to Brussels is five and one-half hours by express train. I have frequently sped by railway trains and covered the distance in three hours. At other times the trains have had no difficulty in leaving me behind. But I could keep to my course as surely as they could keep to theirs. A balloon is of little use if you cannot make it go where you wish.

"But ballooning is a sport for gentlemen. I have no dream that balloons will ever be utilized in times of peace for passenger service or for the mails."

SILVERWOOD $3.00 HATS.

When any article supersedes other articles of a similar kind and becomes generally recognized as the best of its kind, that article must have superior merits. Silverwood $3.00 hats are looked upon as the standard of quality and style.

F. B. SILVERWOOD
221 S. Spring St. Broadway and Sixth

BIG ELK STOCKS will advance 150 per cent Nov. 15. Buy now while you can secure this valuable stock at TWO CENTS A SHARE. Are now developing 40 acres rich gold land in famous Goldfield, Nev. Buy now; a few dollars may make your fortune. Don't let this opportunity pass. Further particulars free. Big Elk Gold Mines Co. Italian-American Bank Bldg., San Francisco, Cal.

COOKING WITH GAS.

We are paying 95 cents a 1000 for gas, our gas is good and our service liberal.

FREE
All orders amounting to
$4.00
or more DELIVERED FREE anywhere within —100 miles— of Los Angeles.

SUCH

Values as these are worth making a special trip downtown for. When it comes to Cut Prices on RELIABLE goods, you'll notice the SUN always leads.

SODA

SUN Soda is simply perfection! Couldn't be better if we charged three times as much. 48 different flavors and combinations. Expert dispensers attend your wants. Join the throng that will have "nothing but SUN Soda."

Liquors of Guaranteed Purity

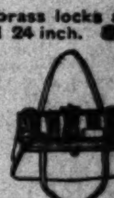
It's easy enough to buy liquors at low prices—you can do that anywhere. But it's another matter to get PURE, GUARANTEED medicinal liquors at low prices. You can do THAT only at the SUN. We GUARANTEE EVERY DROP WE SELL to be pure, wholesome and properly aged, and for like Quality our prices cannot be equalled elsewhere.

Port Wine, gallon $1.25
Imperial Port, 14 years old, nothing finer gallon $3.00
Sherry, per gallon $1.25
Angelica per gallon $1.25.
J. H. Taylor Whiskey, gallon $3.50
Sam Clay Whiskey, gallon $4.00
Atherton Rye, gallon $4.50
All above 25c gallon less if container furnished by purchaser.
$1.50 Ky. Taylor Whisky, bot. $1.25
$1.25 Wilson Whisky, bot. 95c.
$1.50 Canadian Club Rye, bot. $1.00
$1.50 Paul Jones Rye, bot. $1.25
Famous Cresta Blanca Sauterne, bot. 75c.
$1.50 Sloe Gin, bot $1.00
$1.50 Apricot Brandy, bot. $1.25

$10,000 Worth of Leather Goods

Just received from the foremost Eastern manufacturers. We now have on hand BY FAR THE LARGEST AND MOST COMPLETE STOCK IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, and intend to give our customers the benefit of our extensive buying at close figures, by making prices that NO OTHER DEALER IN LEATHER GOODS HEREABOUTS CAN APPROACH!

SUIT CASES—genuine cowhide, steel frame, brass locks and trimmings, linen lined, 22 and 24 inch. Sold everywhere at $7.50—it's a beauty—special while the lot lasts at $4.75



Regular $10.00 Suit Cases at. $7.50
Regular $12.00 Suit Cases at $10.25
$1.50 Traveling Bags $1.00
$2.50 Traveling Bags $2.00

Also Traveling Cases, Toilet Sets, Soap Holders, Medicine Cases, Wrist Bags, etc., at proportionate prices.

Toilet Creams, Etc., For This Dry Weather

California Poppy Cream.... 50c
Holmes' Frostilla. 15c
Rose Cold Cream.......... 25c
Dr. Charles' Flesh Food.... 35c
Cal. Cream of Lemon....... 20c
Dean's Freckle Salve........ 25c
Violet Almond Meal........ 25c
Cucumber and Benzoin Cream......... 25c
Violet Witch-hazel 50c
Dean's Cucumber Cream. 50c
Dickey's Creme de Lys............. 35c

Picture Sale
Store No. 1.

A magnificent line of ART PHOTOGRAVURES—finest of the kind ever shown here—40 different subjects, copies of the world's greatest paintings—all beautifully framed. Art stores would charge a third more, but our prices are $1.00 to $3.50.

Monday Special
No. 14

Another startling array of bargains for that great Monday Special Sale.
For TOMORROW—at ALL Stores:

	Regular Price	Monday Special Price
Sun Cold Cream, ½ pound jar	50c	25c
Cream de Perle	50c	25c
Eulalia Face Powder	50c	25c
Dean's Talcum Powder	25c	15c
Brown's Benzoin Soap, box 3 cakes	40c	20c

CHOICE OF ANY 50c TOOTH BRUSH AT ANY SUN STORE.... 25c

Look These Over

Whisk Brooms 10c
Curling Irons 10c
Curling Iron Heaters 25c
Alcohol Stoves 25c
Large Sponges 25c
Brushes, many kinds 25c
Feather Dusters, 16 in 25c
Scissors, good steel........ 25c
Soap Dishes 25c
Atomizers 50c
Nail Buffers 25c
Nail Clippers 25c
Corkscrews 10c

Prescriptions

No matter in what city you got your prescription, if it indicates ingredients known to science it can be quickly and most successfully filled at any Sun store. We expend more care, perhaps, upon this department than upon any other part of our business. No one ever heard of a Sun prescription "gone-wrong." And you will soon find that the big Sun cut in rates obtains here, too.

Same prices and Goods at ALL Sun Stores
MOST FOR YOUR MONEY OR YOUR MONEY BACK

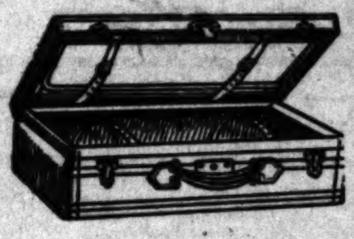
8 The Sun Drug Co. BIG STORES

No. 1—Corner Second and Broadway
No. 2—231 South Broadway
No. 5—1568 Temple Street
No. 3—Corner Second and Spring
No. 4—Corner Sixth and Broadway
Pasadena—Riverside—Redlands
MAIL ORDER and Wholesale Dept., 324 S. Los Angeles Street

$5.50 for
A 36-inch Brass Trimmed Trunk

End of Trunk 25x26 inches, harness leather straps. Yale & Towne Lictor lock. 7½-inch set-up tray. A trunk that cannot be duplicated for less than $8.50. We are manufacturers and do not buy these trunks.

They are built in our factory on East Eighth St. You get them direct from the manufacturer and so save the middleman's profit.



OUR $5.50 Cowhide Suit Case is as good as our $5.50 Trunk.

Remember this is for Monday and Tuesday Only.

Whitney-Woodling Trunk Co.
A name as reliable as a Government Lighthouse.
419 South Spring Street. Opposite Barker Bros.

The Finest Line of
Fashionable
Millinery
For Fall Wear.

As usual the Hoffman Millinery leads, with the richest display of New Fall Styles. Elegant models from the hands of the World's best Millinery Artists, and tasteful fancies from America's foremost fashion centers, at the Hoffman Prices.

HOFFMAN'S
THE LARGEST MILLINERY HOUSE ON THE PACIFIC COAST.
133½-135 South Spring Street.

THE TREATMENT IS FREE!

And Behind It is Prof. Uria's Purpose
NOT FOR MONEY
But For The Sake Of Suffering Humanity.

Catarrh, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Kidney, Liver, Heart and Lung Troubles, and All Old, Obstinate, Chronic Diseases Cured Like Magic.

As a concession to the great multitude that called at the last hour of the first offer, to treat free of charge, Prof. Uria extends his extraordinary offer for ten days more. All who call on or before November 1st will be treated free until cured. No charge except for medicines necessary to perform a cure. This will be positively the last offer for free treatment. Under no consideration will this offer be extended or renewed. Do not miss the great opportunity to be cured at this low cost.

Not Sensational Stories.

The reported cures by Prof. Uria are not sensational stories. Many of them seem to be of a miraculous nature and almost surpass belief, but no claims are made that are not based on facts, no cures reported but what are true. Names and addresses are given, and responsible and respectable people will be there who will cheerfully attest to the claims of Prof. Uria, the medical and surgical specialist, whose cures are the subject of so much talk. The cases that are published are only occasional ones out of the hundreds that have occurred. Owing to the delicacy of the afflicted persons to having their names used, the most startling cures made by Prof. Uria with his wonderful system of treatment are never made public, but enough has been published to prove that Prof. Uria's methods of curing disease are far in advance of any other system or institution in this country.

Professor Uria treats no acute diseases, but makes an entire specialty of chronic diseases—long standing cases given up by the doctors and pronounced incurable, he most desires to see.

Call and be examined and at least learn the cause of your disease and if you can be cured. It costs you nothing and may save your life.

PROF. URIA, 702 S. Spring Street, Rooms 220-221-222. Hours, 9 to 5. Evenings, 7 to 8. Sundays 10 to 12

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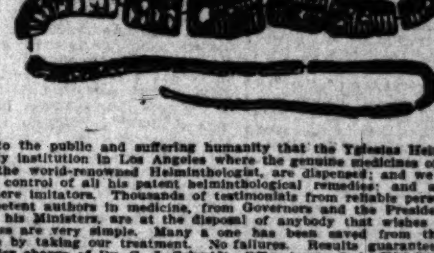
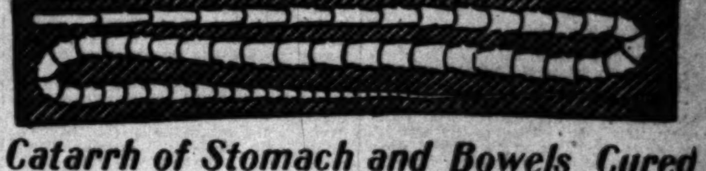


CONSULTATION FREE

OFFICE HOURS—8 TO 12 2 TO 6

Be it known to the public and suffering humanity that the Yglesias Helminthological Institute is the only institution in Los Angeles where the genuine medicines of the late Dr. Manuel Yglesias, the world-renowned Helminthologist, are dispensed; and we have the exclusive possession and control of all his patent helminthological remedies; and all other claimants to same are mere imitators. Thousands of testimonials from reliable persons, physicians and the most competent authors in medicine, from Governors and the President of the Republic of Mexico and his Ministers, are at the disposal of anybody that wishes to see them.

Our remedies are very simple. Many a one has been saved from the cruel knife and operating table by taking our treatment. No failures. Results guaranteed or no pay. All treatments under charge of Dr. C. J. Schmidt. Office hours, 8, 6. YGLESIAS HELMINTHOLOGICAL INSTITUTE, 700 South Grand avenue, Los Angeles.



Catarrh of Stomach and Bowels Cured

STOMACH AND BOWEL TROUBLES, CONVULSIONS, Tape Worms, Stomach, Intestinal, Thread Worms and all other parasites which infest the human body, which are the cause of so many Chronic Troubles, can be removed without inconvenience of fasting.

Passing of Mucus is an Important Symptom.

Are there times when you have a ravenous appetite, and other times when the thought of food is revolting? Do you get dizzy? Is your mind dull? Is your memory poor? Are you easily dazed? Do your limbs get numb? Do you have headache? Are you easily excited? Do your temples throb? Do your hands tremble? Does your heart flutter? Are you easily irritated? Are you always anxious? Do your muscles twitch? Do you suffer from sleeplessness? Are you easily frightened? Does sleep not refresh you? Do you suffer from neuralgia?

In the past 4 years we have cured over 2000 cases of so-called stomach trouble, and have absolutely cured eight cases of epilepsy. We diagnose and tell you whether you have any of these parasites or not. All charges for treatment are moderate. No charge if you are not satisfied.

Consultation and Diagnosis Free. Hours 9 a.m. to 12; 1 to 4 p.m. Dr. Smith & Arnold 202½ S. Broadway, Room 220-21 Los Angeles.

LOCAL POLITICS.

MISSION HERE TO HELP KERN.

Vicious Union Strikers of San Francisco.

Come to Help Along Plot of Fennessy Gang.

Typographical Agitators in Thick of the Fray.

"Spud" McClosky and "Red" Clemens, two notorious characters from the San Francisco waterfront, have been imported into Los Angeles to assist in carrying out the Typographical Union's plot to capture the Democratic primaries.

Mayor Schmitz lent them to his Los Angeles confederates in response to an urgent telegram from Dictator Fennessy. They are expected to prove potent factors in winning delegates for Ed. Kern, who, through his association with the union agitators, hopes to be the "Eugene Schmitz" of Los Angeles.

McClosky and Clemens arrived here shortly after noon yesterday. They promptly made their way to Gum Shoe Hay's office in the Wilson Block. There they showed their strawberry mark and were permitted to deive deep into the Typographical Union sack, for "campaign expenses."

Later Hay accompanied them to the headquarters of the Building Trades Council on South Main street, where they spent most of the afternoon in consultation with Hay, Robinson, Fennessy, Mitchell and other agitators who have volunteered their services, at so much per volunteer, to help elect Ed. Kern.

McClusky is a member of the San Francisco police force. Clemens is on the pay roll of the San Francisco street department. They are ward heelers who have wallowed in San Francisco union politics through two administrations.

Their appearance in Los Angeles on a hurry-up call is an indication of the tactics to which Fennessy and his gang are resorting.

The stake in the game is the control of the police department through the Police Commission.

The civil service amendments to the city charter do not protect the members of the police force from the Police Commission. The courts have decided that the Police Commission can discharge any police officer and that the Civil Service Commission is powerless to reinstate him.

A labor union Police Commission would mean an agitator for Chief of Police and a labor-union police force.

The police department instead of affording protection to the merchant and the manufacturer would be their most dangerous enemy.

Three weeks ago a compromise was effected between Kern's managers and Fennessy and his gang under the terms of which half the Kern delegates to be voted for at the primaries on Tuesday will be union men and half Democrats. If the Kern tickets win, the union will be in control of the Democratic City Convention.

Presuming on the apparent apathy of the Republican leaders, the agitators have figured that it will be easy to elect a Democratic Mayor. If they elect Kern the Police Commission is to be their reward.

Jim Gray has already been staked out as the next Chief of Police under "Mayor Kern" and "Police Commissioner Fennessy" should they win.

McClosky and Clemens are expected to work with Fennessy in the Sixth and Seventh Wards, where they should be able to give the local union gang some valuable pointers in the manipulation of precinct primaries. In each of these wards the election boards were named by the ward Councilman. Kern avoided a public scandal in making his selection, but Howton did not succeed so well; he named union men as election officers who did not live in the ward, and, in some cases, who were not registered voters.

It is an open secret that in these two wards no especial care was taken to name Argus-eyed reformers on the election boards.

Exposure through the columns of The Times of Kern's surrender to the Typographical Union gang has resulted in a revolt among his Democratic supporters. Isidore Dockweiler was one of the original Kern men. Kern recently confided to Dockweiler that he had made a secret alliance with the union agitators.

Two days later Dockweiler left for New York City on a business trip that will not be concluded until after the Democratic primaries are over.

In a number of west of Main street precincts Democrats named as Kern delegates have asked that their names be scratched from the tickets. They say that they will not support Kern in case they are elected. One of Kern's managers yesterday afternoon admitted that there would be no Kern tickets in at least half the precincts of the Third, Fourth and Fifth wards. In those wards the agitators base their only hope on Farish's being able to split the delegations with Snyder.

But the Typographical Union forces have not given up hopes of landing the Democratic nomination for Kern. They have made alliances wherever possible with other unions and have held forth the most roseate promises of power and plunder in case they can be successful.

The Executive Committee of the International Typographical Union recently voted several thousands of dollars to aid the local union in carrying out its fight. The contribution is tribute money raised by assessing union printers all over the United States.

But the Typographical Union committee specified that this money should not be used in the furtherance of the interests of any candidate for a political office. In direct opposition to his positive instructions, Arthur Hay, the gumshoe agitator who represents the International Executive Committee in Los Angeles, turned the entire sum over to Dictator Fennessy to be used in the municipal campaign.

Ed Kern was selected as their candidate for the reason that he is a member of the Teamsters' Union. Working through the medium of the Democratic primaries the Typographical Union agitators would give Kern the Mayoralty nomination. In order to accomplish this, they are seeking to prevail upon union men of all parties to vote for Kern delegates at Tuesday's primaries.

COUNCILMANIC. CANDIDATES BUSY.

Chris Buckley, the "Blind White Devil" of San Francisco arrived in the city yesterday to take personal charge of the harvest of the Councilmanic candidate crop in the Eighth Ward.

Buckley has property interests in the ward that are not paying as well as they did two years ago. He lays a large bunch of his troubles up to Councilman Bob Todd who Buckley charges with neglect of duty in permitting the temperance brigade to turn the hose on the red lights.

In former campaigns Buckley has been able to conduct operations from his San Francisco headquarters; but so many candidates are in the field and they represent such divers interests that Buckley considered it necessary to be on hand in person to make sure that no tricks were dropped.

Ben Groves, Tom Savage, El Hutch, M. Ordoqui and Walter Horgan have already announced their candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Councilman from "de Ate" with three or four back precincts yet to be heard from.

Groves is a house mover; he owns property in the ward and has the support of most of the business men. Horgan is the present member of the Board of Education from the Eighth Ward. He has made many friends in the ward by his fight for better school facilities. His opponents charge that he is not a bona fide resident of the ward. They say that he has a room in the ward and sleeps in it about once a month. Savage and Ordoqui are saloon-keepers. Savage is a biennial candidate.

George Brown, the Republican nominee two years ago, is said to be seeking the nomination again. Two years ago he withdrew from the ticket early in the campaign. He is a bad egg. Each of the candidates apparently thinks he is "it," but to an outsider it looks as though Groves had a shade the better of the argument.

Former Councilman W. H. Pierce is a candidate for the Republican nomination in the First Ward. Pierce served his ward two terms in the Council and made an excellent record. His only Republican opponent is Fred Foord, a representative of the young Republicans of the ward. Foord was the choice of a committee of twenty-five selected to name a successor to Councilman McAleer. Former Councilman F. F. Nickell will have little opposition for the Democratic nomination.

Councilman Skilling's refusal to compromise with the political brickmakers lost him the support of a large portion of the Republican organization in the Second Ward. Leo Youngworth, one of the organizers of the Independent Brick Company, is making a hard fight to secure the nomination for Percy Hammond, member of the Board of Education from the Second Ward. George McClain, who represented the Second Ward in the Council two years ago, is a candidate for the Republican nomination.

James Craig has announced himself a candidate for Street Superintendent, leaving the way clear for the renomination of John Falkner, as the Democratic candidate for Councilman from the Second Ward. Falkner made the race against Skilling two years ago.

Sidney Hiller, H. S. Woolner, H. C. Lichtenberger, C. U. Splane and Henry Glass are entered in a free-for-all race for the Republican nomination for Councilman in the Third Ward. Hiller has been endorsed by a number of good government clubs recently formed in the ward. Lichtenberger and Woolner have received the endorsement of precinct caucuses. Glass and Splane claim to have supporters among the delegates named at the good government meetings. Hiller seems to be in the lead.

A number of entries for the Republican Councilmanic nomination race in the Sixth Ward have been scratched. John Scholl, E. R. Allen and H. F. Burke are still candidates. Scholl is a contractor and builder who has resided in the ward for a number of years and has a large acquaintance there. Allen is president of the Penn Oil Company. He is a property owner in the ward. Burke is a cement contractor. John Foley and Arthur Howlon are candidates for the Democratic nomination.

A number of Republicans of the Twenty-ninth Precinct, Third Ward, last night met and endorsed the candidacy of Henry Glass for the Councilmanic nomination from the ward. The following electors of the precinct were nominated as delegates to the city convention to be voted for at the primaries next Tuesday: T. P. Dyer, H. M. Hurd, W. P. L. Stafford, Z. D. Schwanneke, A. J. Copp, J. C. Bloeser, Byron Erkenbrecher, F. S. Munson, A. Stoetzer, F. M. Warner, A. P. Welcome.

Republican voters of Precinct No. 18 of the Second Ward met last night at the residence of Richard Livingstone on North Flower street and named the following electors as their choice for delegates to the Republican City Convention: Richard Livingstone, William Meek, Robert L. Rice, Peter Kieffer, A. K. Crawford, John Dillon, Thomas Murphy, C. F. Miller, George B. Shaffor, Andrew Young. A resolution was passed endorsing Councilman Skilling's candidacy for the Republican Councilmanic nomination.

Werdin Gets Indorsement.

At a meeting of the Cambro-Americans, a society of Welshmen of this city, last night, resolutions were passed endorsing E. R. Werdin for reëlection to the office of Street Superintendent. In their resolutions they state that: "We as members of this association, and as taxpayers, realize the fact of Mr. Werdin's economical administration, and knowing what is of interest to us will also be of interest to all the taxpayers of the city, we endorse his name for the office of Street Superintendent for another year."

TERRORS AND FIDO EXPLODE.

TEDDY'S BRONCO BUSTERS SET MANY TOWNS AFLAME.

Gunpowder and Speeches Along the Shore Lines and up in the Foothills—Large Gathering at Long Beach, but no Enthusiasm for Pete Wilson.

Teddy's Terrors romped through the seaside towns and out to Whittier on the trolley cars yesterday, shooting up the country.

Nearly all the towns thus terrorized are in districts hotly contested in local elections, although there's nothing but Roosevelt for the "main event."

The chance to smile on the genial voter was not lost on the local candidates.

The train was like a candidates' special; about every fellow who is running for office hooked on somewhere.

It was indeed a joyful sight to see how fond these kind-hearted candidates were of all the little children of the voters met en route and how heartily they grasped the voters' horny hand.

At one station, while the candidates Pete Wilson, Broughton, Wickersham, McLachlan and others looked on with envious eye, Candidate Werdin would gallop off the train and press a Roosevelt button into the hand of some babbling tot while her papa beamed approval near-by.

At the next station, Pete would gallop off first and press two Roosevelt buttons and a blank cartridge into the hand of the babbling tot while the sturdy voter stood by and beamed.

Meanwhile, men who are not candidates, made good strenuous Roosevelt campaign speeches which were received with an enthusiasm that looks right for the Republican ticket next November.

"THIS WAY."

The first meeting was nearly broken up in dismay by Paul de Longpré, the famous French painter who rashly put up a sign on his magnificent grounds. "This way for high balls."

Like Sentimental Tommy, they "found the way."

He was a most genial host and when the Terrors pulled out of Hollywood, the loudest cheers were for Paul de Longpré.

As the Terrors left the city at 8:30, it was too early for much of a meeting at Hollywood.

At Sherman, the special train pulled into the midst of a crowd of fine sturdy fellows from the car shops who made up one of the most intelligent audiences that the Terrors have found on any of their excursions.

They were addressed by James McLachlan who called their attention to the fact that the wages they are now getting were replaced by free soup houses and pauperism when the Democrats were in power.

At Sawtelle and the Soldiers' Home, the Terrors bumped into the real thing. They didn't have to be coaxed so very, very hard to believe in Roosevelt down there. Every time his name was mentioned, they jumped up and gave good old soldier cheers.

At Sawtelle, E. N. Hutchison spoke from the back platform. Then Gov. LaGrange and the band from the home arrived and the procession marched away up the long avenue.

THE HITS HIT.

The assembly hall was filled to the doors. It was the kind of audience that stump speakers dream about—every hit brought out a yell. And at the end they cheered everybody they could think of.

Gov. LaGrange presided over the meeting, introducing L. C. Gates, Senator W. H. Savage and Oscar Lawler for a speech each. They would have been speaking and yelling yet if the train hadn't started.

A rapid run to Santa Monica, where a meeting was held on the steps of the City Hall and addressed by George P. Adams.

The Terrors had to be dragged away from Ocean Park by brute force. At Ocean Park there were pretty girls, rousing enthusiasm and good things to eat.

As the Terrors marched down the ocean front esplanade escorted by the Ocean Park Band and the Ocean Park Club, they filed in review between long lines of summer girls with brown arms and natty outing gowns, swinging flags and cheering.

When the Terrors left, girls and all were in the procession shooting pistols, Senator Fred M. Smith marching along in front with four blondes.

Oscar Lawler addressed a great gathering from the beach pavilion, being introduced by Hon. Dorsey Patton of Illinois.

After the speech, the finest of luncheons was served in the pretty roof garden over the pavilion by fifty ladies of Ocean Park Country Club.

The committee who planned the luncheon were Mmes. Fraser, Gillon, Patterson and Haskell.

A great key to Ocean Park was presented to the Terrors.

The whole crowd then adjourned to shoot the chutes.

On the way between Ocean Park and Redondo the Vigilance Committee considered the case of Buster Collier of San Diego, a new member. He was wearing a military campaign hat instead of the regulation sombrero.

"We don't like the hat," said Capt. Lovett, severely, and shot out the whole top of it with a blank cartridge. The rest of the trip a tuft of Collier's hair stuck through the crown with an inquiring air.

Big meetings at Redondo and Gardena were addressed by George P. Adams and D. C. Collier.

At Redondo, Buster Rouse and his old Fido, who has a mechanical pistol in his innards, got into a wonderfully fine dog fight with a big St. Bernard. This fuzzy yaller pup, Fido, with a glassy eye, insulted the St. Bernard who came up growling.

All of a sudden, dog Fido exploded with a roar like a young cannon. The big dog jumped back but pounced on Fido with a snarl of rage.

"Bang-blankety-bang!" went Fido, and the big dog gave a howl of dismay and fled; he's running yet.

RAPID SHIFT.

At Gardena, the Terrors made the first of a series of rapid traffic shifts which went off with a perfection of detail that reflects credit on the local trolley lines.

From Los Angeles to Gardena, the party went on two special trains over the lines of the Los Angeles-Pacific.

At Gardena, two specials were waiting on the Huntington tracks over which a part run was made into San Pedro.

There one of the largest crowds of the day was addressed from a stand erected on the main street.

The Terrors made a great hit at San Pedro. All along the trolley line grinning heads were seen at dows and the streets were

Oscar Lawler made the

The steamer Warrior was the ferry wharf and took across the bay, where the Lake train had been held to Long Beach.

Here the train pulled into of a big crowd of people. lion of small boys followed street parade through the

The crowd that gathered the Salt Lake station half a block in every cities could turn out a high a class of intellig

A BREAK.

The speeches were deli baggage truck. Mr. Gates the first speech tried to for Pete Wilson in acco the programme, but the address met with a chilling managers of the trip admit been a tactical mistake anything about Wilson in

Gates's really excellent followed by short address Collier and E. H. Hutch

ENTHUSIASM AT W

The next time the Whittier, they will have of Odd Fellows' hall had on tap was filled again over; the whole out.

The Terrors arrived with hunger and in a musketry.

As they marched on the way to the hall luridly picturesque, the vicious gashes of flame ness.

A very heavily charged ridge makes a flame with a fan-shaped tail.

After marching up principal streets the were led upstairs over lows' hall where a ready laid out.

The attendants were Whittier High School charming as hosts.

Another parade took ner.

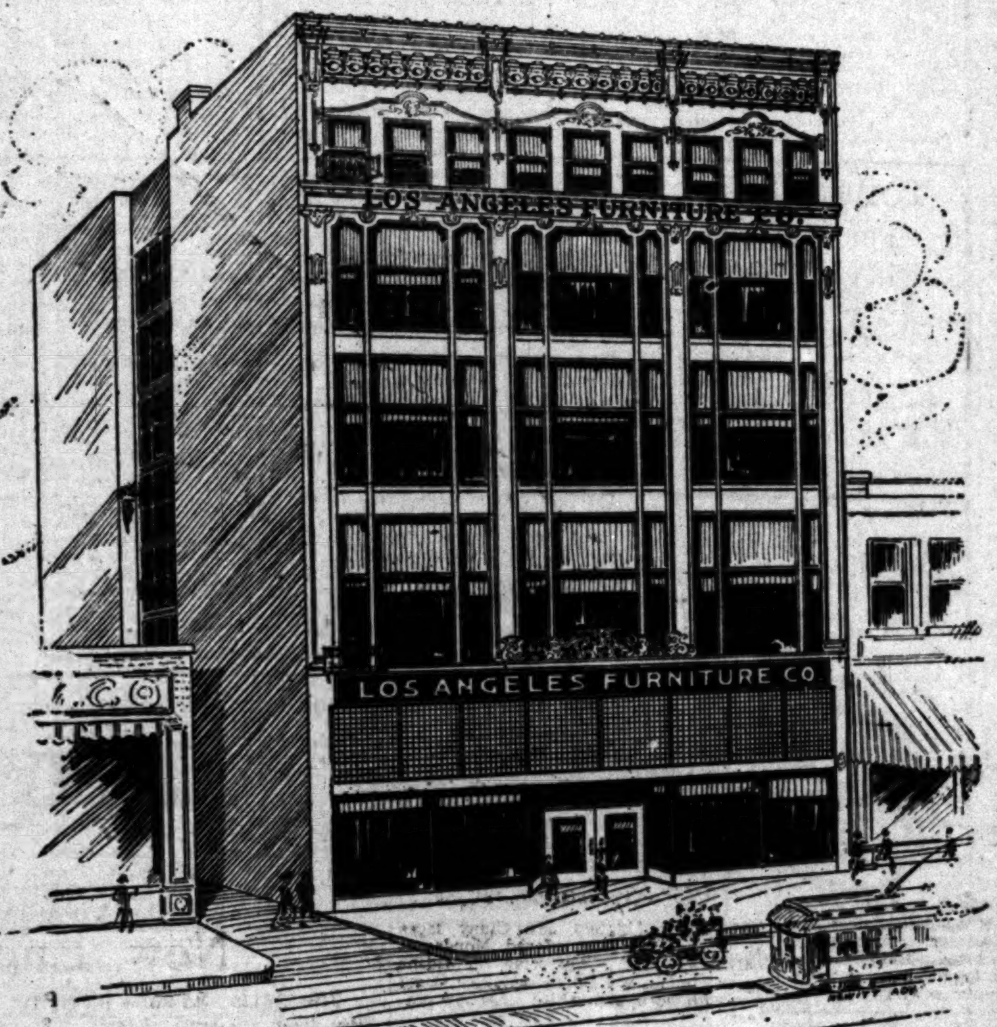
The hall was packed ing meeting opened, a crowd being women.

Hon. Fred M. Smith man of the evening Gates and Oscar Lawler the national issues.

The specials started making a Terrors.

Removal to South Spring Street The Furniture Event of the Year

Thirty years ago North Main Street--ten years ago, South Broadway--1905, South Spring Street ne Seventh in the finest and largest building devoted to furniture selling in Southern California. It's a most the history of the growth and development of Los Angeles.



ARTIST'S PEN SKETCH FROM PLANS FOR OUR NEW BUILDING, WEST SIDE OF SPRING STREET, BETWEEN SIXTH AND SEVENTH STREETS.

A REMARKABLE SALE OF OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF FURNITURE BEGINS TOMORROW MORNING.

It is the plan of the management to open the new establishment an entire new stock of furniture, the largest and most complete assembled in the State of California. In order to close out present stock before we move we have decided to make

A STRAIGHT REDUCTION OF 15 Per Cen

On all Furniture in the store except Globe Wernike El Bookcases, on which the price is fixed by the manufacturers, reduction will also apply to Curtains, Draperies and uphol stuffs. It must be remembered that the entire stock is new the destruction of our warehouse by fire last spring, and every piece of furniture offered is not only of the latest design perfect in construction and workmanship.

This reduction of 15 per cent means $100 of splendid fur for $85, and it is an actual reduction from the real selling No goods will be sold on this basis except for cash.

We hope because we do not choose to employ methods in exploiting this movement that the importance will not be under-estimated by those who only read newspap tising casually. We feel safe in asserting, and our rep thirty years is behind the statement, that this is the most tant furniture event of the year in this section of the United All goods marked in plain figures, showing regular prices, to 15 per cent. discount. Walk through the store Monday. that EVERY piece is reduced---not here and there an und style marked down because it has been slow sale at the price

Los Angeles Furniture Co.
225-227-229 SOUTH BROADWAY.

HEWITT ADV.

"THE DAYLIGHT STORE." Phones: MAIN OR HOME 132.

Jacoby Bros.
331-333-335 South Broadway.

Madam Wilbur's Toilet Preparations

We invite you to consult with our expert demonstrator on all matters of the toilet. We carry a full stock of Madam Wilbur's Toilet goods. Beware of imitations.

Reorganized Mail Order Dept.

We invite correspondence with out of town patrons on all matters pertaining to merchandise. We would be glad to inform you on what is correct in garments, materials, millinery, and all other points about dress. Write for prices and samples. All mail orders are filled by expert shoppers the same day they are received.

35c Cotton Waistings 21c Yard

A large line of 34 inch cotton waistings in stripes, medium and light colors. These come in a soft, fine finish. 35c values, special at 21c the yard.

"THE DAYLIGHT STORE." Phones: MAIN OR HOME 132.

Jacoby Bros.
331-333-335 South Broadway.

Samples of Women's Richest Fall Suits 1-3 Off

SECOND CONSIGNMENT ON SALE MONDAY

Last Monday we placed on sale the first half of a sample line of women's suits. Every woman who saw them agreed that they were the biggest bargains in tailor-made suits she had ever seen.

The second half of this sample line arrived last week and will be offered to our patrons tomorrow morning. No finer suits are made in the United States. Nearly all the correct fall styles are represented. There are only one or two suits of a kind, and the variety is so broad that you are certain to find just what you want among them. These will be sold at exactly one-third less than regular retail prices.

$15.00	women's sample suits	$10.00
$19.50	women's sample suits	$13.00
$24.50	women's sample suits	$16.33
$30.00	women's sample suits	$20.00
$35.00	women's sample suits	$23.33
$45.00	women's sample suits	$30.00
$60.00	women's sample suits	$40.00

Our Regular Stock of Women's Suits

Has been increased by many consignments. It would be impossible to imagine any style, color, or material that you could not find in our big stock. Our prices are way below what you will ordinarily pay. That's one of the advantages in buying your suit at the largest women's garment department on the Coast. Our prices are $12.50, $16.50, $19.50, $24.50, and up to $85.

$10.00 Coats and Jackets $6.75

Fall covert coats and jackets, made with fitted loose back, or box back, 24 to 28 inches long. throughout. Come with fancy pearl or gilt beautifully tailor-made and tailor stitched. nobby jackets worth up to $10.00. Special $6.75.

Beautiful Styles in Women's Velvet Suits

the only store in the city showing a large and satisfac- of women's velvet suits. This is not an incidental with an important feature of our garment department. Our includes all the correct Fall styles in plain velvet or effects, Come in all colors and styles. Prices $18.50, $29.50, and up to $85.00.

$20.00 $24.50, and $27.50 New Silk Raglans $16.50

These are made of fine silk in plain or changeable colors including brown, green, red, blue, gray, or black. Come with single or double capes, full tourist backs, large puff sleeves. Worth $20.00, $24.50, and $27.50. Your choice $16.50.

Beautiful Cloth Raglans And Rain Coats $12.50 Values up to $20.00

These are made of all wool English covert cloth, also stylish mixed tweeds. They come in tan, olive, medium gray and oxford grey. Styles with or without capes. Made with pleated or shirred back, full sleeves, with or without cuffs. These are beautifully tailored and trimmed with tailor stitching. The very nobbiest and jauntiest raglans and rain coats. Values up to $20.00. Your choice $12.50.

Women's $1.50 Kid

Gloves 75c

Newest Fall Styles

is positively one of the bargains in Women's that Los Angeles has had. They come in gen- French kid or lambskin. three clasps, all col- worth $1.50. Monday 75c

Apron Checked inghams 5c Yard

of apron checked ginghams, a guaranteed to laundry well. Dif- checks. 7½c values. Monday only

Flannels 12½c Yard

flannels in a choice assort- patterns, good weight, and nicely fin- Come in a fine range of colors. Jacoby's per yard.

SOME REMARKABLE VALUES IN

Women's Flannelette Garments

60c Flannelette Skirts 50c
Flannelette skirts in white, pink, blue, and striped effects with scalloped edge and tucked flounce. 60c values 50c.

85c Flannelette Skirts 75c
Neat flannelette skirts in white, pink, blue, and striped effects. Trimmed with lace inserting or faggotting. Also trimmed with a triple row of scallops. 85c values, special at 75c.

75c Flannelette Gowns 65c
Striped flannelette gowns, neatly made, and trimmed with fancy braid and ruffles. Regular 75c values special at 65c.

Flannelette Skirts 35c
Striped flannelette skirts with ruffle, well made throughout. Extra values at 35c.

$1.00 Flannelette Gowns 85c
White and striped flannelette gowns in a variety of styles, some with tucked yokes of pink and blue, with fancy lace edge. $1.00 values, special at 85c.

$1.50 Flannelette Gowns $1.25
White gowns with embroidered edge and tucked yoke. Also blue and pink gowns in plain style or lace trimmed. Heavy striped effects, trimmed with faggoting or embroidery. $1.50 values, special at $1.25.

Restaurant Damask 38c Yard
Bleached and silver bleached damask, extra weight and well finished. Come in a splendid range of patterns. A popular quality for restaurant purposes. Jacoby's price, 38c per yard.

$1 and $1.25 Satin Damask 85c Yd
72 inches wide. Full bleached and a good weight. Comes in a beautiful range of patterns, with napkins to match. $1.00 and $1.25 grade, special 85c the yard.

85c Table Damask 69c Yard
72-inch bleached table damask in a choice assortment of patterns, satin finish and good weight. Our regular 85c grade, special at 69c the yard.

$1.50 and $1.75 Satin Dam'k $1.35
Handsome satin damask 72 inches wide. Comes in a beautiful finish, snowy white, extra weight. Large range of patterns to choose from. $1.50 and $1.75 values, special $1.35 per yard. Napkins to match.

The City's Most Popular Millinery Department

It is no longer necessary to pay an excessive price in order to get a hat that thoroughly pleases you.

Our millinery department affords you the full range of correct Fall styles—hats of every conceivable shape, color, and combination—and prices so extremely low that you will be fairly delighted.

Here are nobby walking hats in the smartest of styles so low as $3.95.

Here are tailor-made hats of surpassing style and quality at $5.00 and not one of them that isn't well worth $7.50.

Here are beautiful trimmed dress hats at $7.50—hats with a perfect wealth of becomingness and style.

Here are dress hats at $10.00 that you would think splendid values at $15.00.

As one woman said "I just don't see how you can sell such nice hats at these prices." Hosts of new styles ready for Monday morning.

A Sample Line Of

Women's Shopping Bags 75c

Values Up To $3.00

We had the good fortune to secure a sample line of the latest styles in women's leather bags. These come in all sorts of shapes and colors with gilt or silver frame, many of them fitted with inside purses. These are worth as high as $3.00. Your choice of the lot 75c.

THE MANY BIG ADVANTAGES OF

Our Women's Tailoring Department

We are prepared to make suits, shirts, jackets, coats, etc. to order in better way and for less money than has hitherto been possible in Los Angeles.

Our new women's tailoring department is located on our own premises where a large corps of expert men tailors are under the personal supervision of one of New York's best designers.

Our tailoring has a certain advanced style that has never been approached in this city, and our prices on all classes of tailor-made garments are far below what you would be obliged to pay at an individual tailoring firm.

Every woman recognizes the advantages in having her garments made to order. We invite you to come and have a chat with our designer who will be pleased to give you particulars about prices and styles whether or not you have any intention of buying.

Monday Notions

8c hard rubber combs 4c each.
15c hard rubber and celluloid combs 9c each.
15c fancy pearl and coral pins 9c dozen.
35c hose supporters 19c pair.
8c pearl buttons 4c dozen.
5c ironing wax with handles 2c each.
King's basting cotton 2c per spool.
5c cabinet hair pins 2c each.
5c hand scrubs 2c each.
5c aluminum thimbles 2c each.
15c dress shields 9c pair.

5000 Yards of Heavy Cluny Laces 9c

This big lot of dainty new Cluny laces and insertions will be offered Monday at only 9c the yard. They come in widths up to 5 inches and worth up to 25c. Come in cream, ecru, and white. All new patterns.

25c Chiffon Veiling 19c

Dainty silk chiffon veiling. Comes in all new colors, full width, fine quality. Regular 25c quality at 19c.

$1.00 Net Veils 35c

New net veils, with chenille dot borders. Come in all colors, Monday 35c.

Special Bargains to Introduce

Silks and Dress Goods

$1.25 Fancy Silks 85c Yd
Twenty pieces of fancy silks including Louisines and Taffetas. Come in small neat effects, in all the popular new Fall shades. $1.25 grade, Jacoby's price 85c the yard.

35c Jap. Silks 19c Yd
Fifty pieces of colored Japanese silks in all the light and medium shades, all silk, very fine and durable. 35c values, special Monday price 19c the yard.

$1.50 Wool Mixtures $1.00 Yd
We are showing an exceptionally fine line of materials for suits and skirts. They come in the popular wool mixtures, also Scotch goods in all the wanted colors. Values to $1.50, Jacoby's price $1.00 the yard. Skirts made free.

New Wool Waistings 75c Yd
Fine imported wool waistings. They come in flannels in the new Dresden and Persian designs, also the popular polkadot effects. Extra values at 75c the yard.

FOUR BIG BARGAINS IN

New Lace Curtains

75c Swiss Curtains 45c Pair
Fifty dozen fine swiss curtains in 2½ yard lengths. Come in plain and fancy stripes with 4 in. ruffle. Regular 75c grade, Jacoby's special price 45c per pair.

$1.00 Muslin Curtains 79c Pair
Ruffled muslin curtains, 2½ and 3 yards long. Good width. A choice range of patterns. Well made and finished. Jacoby's special price 79c per pair.

$2.00 Net Curtains $1.29 Pair
A large range of styles in the popular ruffled net curtains. Good width and well made. The popular bedroom curtain. Values to $2.00, Jacoby's special, $1.29 per pair.

$3.50 to $4.00 Curtains $2.35 Pr.
A large assortment of white and Arabian net curtains. Full width and handsomely trimmed. Values $3.50 to $4.00. Jacoby's price, $2.35 per pair.

SHOOTS
TO A SMASH.

Street Off Curve,
Upon Lawn.

Accident Last
to Fast One.

Crawls Through a
Window.

worked all right but I
the distance."
a motorman of the Los
Company said last
crawling out of the window
which jumped the track
the curve at Avenue Twen-
Griffin avenue, crossed the
the cut and sidewalk as
life, and landed on its side
lawn of Frederick Houser.
vered the motorman in
his conductor were the
on the car when the acci-
The body of the car
from its trucks, the
ripped off, and there was
foot of glass left in the
landed on the lawn with
that the cement curbing
the terrace was smashed
into bits.

of the neighborhood who
the accident described it as

was coming down Griffin
bound, at a high rate of
say fully twenty miles
saw at once that it would
for the motorman to stop
the curve and I hur-
to get a better view
I heard the swish as
brakes and the click as
the motor, then all was
grinding crash as it
the street, up over the
sidewalk, and landed on its
of the shattered glass

had jumped and was
the skin being scraped
in sliding along the
motorman, while un-
to blame for the affair,
car had been filled with
would have surely resulted
stuck to his post and
crawled out of the up-
a moment later un-
The whole thing was the
of carelessness I ever
residents living above
afraid to ride on
This is the sixth car
the track at this turn
tonight one went off and turned over on its side just as this one did, only in the gutter instead of on the front lawn."

The number of the car was 257. The names of the conductor and motorman are not known, the dispatcher of the Los Angeles Railway Company positively refusing to give them out, or to give any information whatever in regard to the accident. A wrecking train of two cars and twelve men was sent to the scene and worked late into the night righting the car and cleaning up the debris.

ADVERTISING MEN CONVENE.

PACIFIC ASSOCIATION HAS DAY OF ENJOYMENT.

Experiences Swapped by Men of North and South—Hits Made at Banquet—Good Talk Made by Niles Pease—Today Among the Orange Groves and Foothills.

The concentration of advertising promotion, boiled down into convention form—such was the first quarterly gathering of advertising men of the Pacific Coast, which assembled in this city yesterday at the Chamber of Commerce building.

More than half a hundred professional advertisers and men whose profession connects them with publicity discussed advertising, talked California and her products and discussed the latest things in the business realm. They held a meeting for the transaction of routine work in the morning, gathered for an "experience meeting" in the afternoon, and assembled around a heavily-laden banquet board at the Angelus in the evening.

In their own words, the purpose of the convention was to broaden interest in California and her productions, and to learn new things—not to compare great successes.

H. P. Stabler is the president of the association, and J. A. Johnston is the California vice-president. L. H. Mertz is the secretary, L. E. Sexton being the treasurer. Stabler was kept away from the day session by 100 tons of grapes which demanded immediate attention, and Mr. Johnston took his place, proving himself an excellent executive officer.

Throughout the day various methods and results in practical advertising were discussed in an entirely informal manner, and experiences were "swapped" by men from North and South.

California as a whole came in for much discussion. The shipment of various products under false names and in packages which bore misleading brands brought forth sharp criticism.

In a series of resolutions the general sentiment of the assembly was reflected as regards the present status of the prune and raisin market. Some public-spirited dealers have for some time been sending these products to the East at a rate which cannot return them profit, and the markets, which have been glutted with a surplus production for some time, may be eased thereby. At the same time, the California prunes and raisins are being advertised all over the country, and spirited trade may be effectually worked up. The advertising association adopted a lengthy resolution heartily commending this course.

Among the men who spoke during the afternoon were C. W. Fleming, Los Angeles; R. C. Ayres, San Francisco; Glen C. Barnhart, San Francisco, J. A. Johnston, San Francisco; W. D. Curtis and J. W. Eccleston, Los Angeles.

Fifty-six banqueters assembled at the Angelus "upper room" shortly before 8 o'clock. Mr. Stabler, who had at last put his troublesome grapes to bed, was present in the toastmaster's chair.

The procession of edibles and good drinks to wash them down lasted for nearly two hours, the dinner being enlivened by excellent music. The president rapped to order, and as quietness fell under the blue cloud of Havana vapor, he spoke briefly of the purposes and achievements of the organization in the past, and of its plans for the future.

As he called upon Niles Pease, the head of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association, a typical Teddy's Terror yell rent the air. When Mr. Pease could be heard through the uproar of mingled hands and voices, he said, in part: "You see I have in my hand here a little newspaper, which I picked up from my table just as I was about to come downtown this evening. It is only a small four-page affair, but I began to take it in Connecticut forty-four years ago, and I have taken it ever since. Now, I fully believe that if that little paper had been started in California it would have had at least forty pages now. That's the difference between western enterprise and eastern conservatism.

"A man's advertising should mirror the man. If it is to be a success, it must be like the man behind it—and I suppose we will all admit the true necessity of advertising. There should be conservatism in advertisements, as well. If a man advertises in sensational headlines that which he does not possess the people will soon find him out, and his work will avail for nothing. In the banishment of fakers I believe the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association has done its part, for we have in Mr. Zeehandelaar a secretary who is just cold-blooded enough to turn down any of them—and that's just the sort of a fellow we need."

H. S. McKee, president of the Chamber of Commerce, met with an enthusiastic indorsement as he responded to his call from the toastmaster. He said, "I didn't come to tell you anything; I came to learn instead. I know this, that if a man would succeed he cannot bury himself from the world, and keep himself from contact with his fellows. It has been truly said of business, that 'Success will depend largely upon the circle of your acquaintance.'

"Stephen M. White said of California, not long before his death, that much of its prosperity and great reputation was due to the Chamber of Commerce. Somebody else said that 'God made the world and all things therein, except in the case of Southern California; He made that, and the Chamber of Commerce filled it.' Now that isn't so at all, you know, but there are many hard-working men who have made it a success and a power in genuine advertisement. Last year 100,000 letters of inquiry were answered, and 500,000 pieces of printed matter were sent out judiciously through the country."

Among those present at the banquet were F. J. Zeehandelaar, H. W. Frank, J. W. Eccleston and others prominent in local business circles.

Today a special trolley trip through the orange groves and the foothill region is to be taken by the visiting party.

ALHAMBRA.

INCREASED VALUATION.

ALHAMBRA, Oct. 22.—When preparing for the proposed issue of $45,000 in bonds for purchasing site for and erection of a High School building in Alhambra, it was estimated that the total valuation of property in the school district would reach $1,000,000. The recent assessment shows the valuation to be $1,480,530. The first High School bond and interest in the installment paid this year makes the tax 36 cents, but the amount will decrease year by year as the bonds are paid.

BRIEF NEWS NOTES.

The result of the Coroner's inquest over the remains of Max Wegener, who was killed by the accidental discharge of his gun, was in accordance with facts heretofore published. The funeral took place yesterday.

The Alhambra Child Study Circle will resume its monthly meetings next Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock, at the school building.

The October meeting of the Farmers' Club will be held next Thursday evening at the hotel. There will be music by the male quartette. The topic for discussion is "Innoculating the Soil." Al Weeks will open the subject with a paper, and Dr. Corey and Rodney Abbott will follow.

N. W. Thompson and Gail Borden, elders of the Alhambra Presbyterian Church, have been attending the State Synod at Sacramento this week.

The Eastern Star will have a Hallowe'en social at the Masonic Temple on the evening of October 31.

Dr. H. S. Miles is the latest Los Angeleño to take up his residence in Alhambra, occupying the new Jaques bungalow on Commonwealth avenue.

"BUFFALO BILL'S" DIVORCE CASE.

CHEYENNE (Wyo.) Oct. 22.—John J. Hallagan, attorney for Mrs. William F. Cody, today filed a motion in the District Court to have allegations in the petition of Col. Cody for divorce made more definite. The case was transferred under change of venue from Haridan county at the time it was reported that proceedings had been dropped. H. S. Ridgeley, attorney for Col. Cody, said today that there has been no intention at any time to drop the case, which will be tried during the December term of the district court in this city.

SURE death to ants, 25c. Sun Drug Co.

Smart Suits

Little Above Half

$30 to $37.50 Vestee Suits $22.50 Very newest Fall styles in Vestee Suits of high grade Cheviots beautifully trimmed with burnt orange velvet and silk soutache braid. Jackets silk lined throughout. Skirt pleated. Choice of blue, black or brown. Not one of the lot worth under $30—and from that to $37.50. Choose tomorrow at $22.50—an offering that will bring heavy sales no matter what the weather may be.

$25.00 Suits $15.00 Walking suits of rich black, brown and blue Cheviots and swell English mixtures. The new hip-length coats, silk lined throughout and artistically trimmed with silk soutache braid. Pleated skirts. Suits that few stores match at $25, selling here tomorrow only at $15—tomorrow *only*, mind you. None can be had later at a dollar under regular price.

$10.00 Skirts $6.75 Pleated Walking Skirts of high-grade Cheviots in rich browns, blues and black—skirts that show the work of master designers. They've the hang and swing that nothing short of the best tailoring could give them. Skirts of equal excellence aren't to be found anywhere in town under ten dollars. Purchasable here tomorrow only at $6.75.

Paris Cloak and Suit Co.
252 South Broadway.

See us for Overcoats
Harris & Frank Inc.
117 to 125 N Spring St.

WISH TO GET OFF THE PERCH.

NORMAL TRUSTEES TIRE OF CLIMBING HILL.

They Don't Propose to Resign, but Want to Move the School—Declare that it Injures the Health of Young Girls and is Expensive to Maintain. Lack of Heating System.

The trustees of the Los Angeles State Normal School have come forward with a proposition to sell the present Normal School site and remove the State educational plant to a new location in the level part of the city.

The trustees of the Normal take the position that the attendants at the school are almost all young girls to whom injury has been done by climbing the steps to the building. They present other reasons in support of their proposition, though they announce their purpose as being solely to feel the public pulse before taking any steps to influence the State to change the location.

The statement issued and signed by John Wasson, C. D. Willard, J. P. Greeley, E. J. Louis and J. P. Millspaugh, (principal) is as follows:

"Believing that the growth and development of the State Normal School at Los Angeles is seriously hampered by its inadequate and antiquated and unfavorably located buildings, we propose that the public of this vicinity and the press and the members of the coming Legislature give consideration to a plan for a removal of the school to some other locality and the construction of a new equipment. This can be accomplishd with little or no expense to the State, and with no disturbance to the work of the school.

"The site of the main building is reached by climbing a hill whose height is equivalent to more than two stories of a house. To reach the main floor another long flight must be climbed, and the building rises two flights more above that. Ninety per cent. of the attendants are young women between the ages of fifteen and twenty. It is no exaggeration to say that the climbing of outside and inside stairs at the Normal has injured the health of hundreds of young women—in some cases permanently—and will in the future injure the health of hundreds more. The new equipment should be located on level ground and should not be more than two stories in height.

"The present location, while near the center of town, is not favorable as to car lines. The grounds, which are extensive, must be constantly watched at night to keep out tramps and undesirable visitors. in fact, a high iron fence and locked gates are becoming a necessity. A site in some first-class residence section would be in every way more desirable than this one which is only three blocks from property worth over $2000 a front foot.

"The main building was built before the days of intelligent school architecture and is badly designed in many ways. The other buildings are added to it in such a way that many of the rooms are very badly lighted and ventilated. There is no general heating plant, which necessitates the use of many stoves. The entire plant is expensive to maintain, calling for constant repairs and is unsuited and inadequate for the use to which it is put.

"The present site measures [illegible] feet on Grand avenue, running back 533 feet, shutting off Hope street and extending to within 150 feet of Flower. It would make a superb site for a hotel, or would cut up into lots for business purposes. Placed on the market by the State authorities and sold at a public sale, an upset price of not less than $125,000 could be fixed, and the sale might go $25,000 to $75,000 above that figure. In other words, sufficient could in all probability be realized from the sale of this property to buy a suitable site in the residence section and construct a modern, up-to-date Normal School plant out of the proceeds, or with but a small addition from the State treasury. These new buildings could be constructed with a view to possible increase, whereas if it should be necessary to add to the present buildings, no available space is to be had on a level with the other buildings.

"It is estimated that a proper heating plant for the present building would cost $25,000. This is a necessity for the health and comfort of the pupils and it was laid over by the last Legislature to be given right of way in the present session. It has also been proposed to put in a tunnel and an elevator system. This would cost a huge sum and would be expensive to operate and a source of danger.

"The Board of Trustees at this time merely puts forward this plan in indefinite form to obtain public expression on the wisdom of the move. If it receives favorable consideration, we will, after election, take it up with the members of the Legislature from Southern California, and in due course of time, present some definite plan of procedure."

FRENCH FETE.

Colonie Francaise Will Have Its "Concert d' Inauguration" Tomorrow Night.

Plans are being perfected for the establishment of a separate congregation for the French Catholics of Los Angeles, and finally the erection of a church for their accommodation. As a preliminary work to this end, arrangements have been made to hold a mission for the French people at the old Plaza Church, under the direction of Rev. J. M. W. Beaudry, assistant priest of the parish of Our Lady of Angels. The mission will open on the twelfth of December.

Tomorrow night the French colony will give what it terms a "grande fete d' inauguration," in honor of the proposed church extension, and elaborate arrangements have been made for the entertainment. It will be given at the Dobinson Academy, No. 1044 South Hope street, and the programme will open at 8 o'clock.

The event is the main topic of local interest in the local French colony, and has enlisted many of the most prominent people in its plans. Assisting in the programme will be Joseph Riccard, M. F. F. Parmentier, F. Roques, Miles. Ida Larieu, A. Ballade, Lottie Buisseret, Helen Wright, Agnes Buisseret, Grace du Casse, Estelle Le Sage, Maria Ibarrondo; Mmes. M. G. Gonzalez, E. L. Hutchinson, A. Osborne; Miles. Jeanne Clavere, Irene Fleur; M. Auguste Blanchard, James Hayes, Marcus Scott, Charles Hatch, J. P. Depuy, George Dufour, Amaury Mars, and others. Bishop Conaty will deliver an address in the French language.

The auxiliary committee is composed of Mlle. Ynora L. Bauchet, President; Mrs. Philip Zobelin, Mrs. John Bryson, Mrs. Arthur Donato; Miles. Gertrude Hankla, Edith L. Wieser, Leonora Mellus, Bella Mellus, Grace Harrington, Katherine Cook, Rose Zobelin, Docie Ha on, Lilian Curry, L. V. Curry, Myrtle Gonzalez, Stella Gonzalez, Stella Gonzales, Camille Grimaud.

The Patronesses are: Mrs. A. Fusenot, President; Mrs. L. J. Christopher, vice-president; Mrs. L. Sentous, assistant vice-president; Mrs. J. M. Naud, treasurer; Rev. J. W. Beaudry, secretary; and the list includes twenty other members.

THE VALUE OF CHARCOAL.

Few People Know How Useful It Is In Preserving Health and Beauty.

Nearly everybody knows that charcoal is the safest and most efficient disinfectant and purifier in nature, but few realize its value when taken into the human system for the same cleansing purpose.

Charcoal is a remedy that the more you take of it the better; it is not a drug at all, but simply absorbs the gases and impurities always present in the stomach and intestines and carries them out of the system.

Charcoal sweetens the breath after smoking, drinking or after eating onions and other odorous vegetables.

Charcoal effectually clears and improves the complexion, it whitens the teeth and further acts as a natural and eminently safe cathartic.

It absorbs the injurious gases which collect in the stomach and bowels; it disinfects the mouth and throat from the poison of catarrh.

All druggists sell charcoal in one form or another, but probably the best charcoal and the most for the money is in Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges; they are composed of the finest powdered Willow Charcoal, and other harmless antiseptics in tablet form or rather in the form of large, pleasant tasting lozenges, the charcoal being mixed with honey.

The daily use of these lozenges will soon tell in a much improved condition of the general health, better complexion, sweeter breath and purer blood, and the beauty of it is, that no possible harm can result from their continued use, but on the contrary, great benefit.

A Buffalo physician, in speaking of the benefits of charcoal, says: "I advise Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges to all patients suffering from gas in the stomach and bowels, and to clear the complexion and purify the breath, mouth and throat; I also believe the liver is greatly benefited by the daily use of them; they cost but twenty-five cents a box at drug stores, and although in some sense a patent preparation, yet I believe I get more and better charcoal in Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges than in any of the ordinary charcoal tablets."

Acerage at the price of lots.
The best and cheapest homesites ever placed on the Los Angeles market.
Garden soil, Artesian water. 12 minutes from 6th and Main on the Long Beach line.

THE EBERLE VILLA TRACT

Quarter Acres $150--$275 Half Acres

And a Choice of Beautiful Acre Locations
Easy Terms, Weekly or Monthly Payments

Situated on the Long Beach Electric Railway, at Latin Station, 12 minutes ride from Sixth and Main streets. It has a rich, loamy garden soil, artesian water and every advantage of climate, being right in the track of the ocean breezes and one of the most desirable homesites in Los Angeles.

To be sold in acre, half-acre or quarter acre lots as desired. Low prices, easy terms, weekly or monthly payments. This is right in the heart of a steadily growing community where single lots are selling for the price of these quarter acre tracts. Quick sales, small profits is our motto.

Three miles closer to town than any other acreage subdivision on the Long Beach Line

Sale Opens Monday, Oct. 24

We are Pioneers and Originators of the Easy Payment Plan

WHAT WE DID AT WATTS

We built up the town of Watts in the past six months, selling 8 subdivisons containing some 2500 lots. We have now opened up

The New Farris Tract

at the immediate intersection of the new Santa Ana line now in course of construction. Lots are $90 and up, $1 Down and $1 per week, no interest, no taxes.

Now is the time to buy at Watts. Values will double in 6 months.

Lots $90 Up

OUR SPLENDID FACILITIES

We have unequaled realty facilities. 64 local salesmen and 1800 eastern agents. We own and control subdivisions in all sections of the city and suburbs. We can sell you a home in any section on easy terms, weekly or monthly payments.

List Your Property With Us

Our main office is open every evening until 9 o'clock and Sunday until 2 P. M. Our branch office corner 6th and Main is open all day Sunday. Courteous agents will furnish free transportation to any of our tracts.

Golden State Realty Co. (Inc.)
421 SOUTH SPRING
Phones Home Ex. 56 and Branch Office, depot, 6th and Main. Sunset Main 2918

OUR OWN BRAND OF OLIVE OIL

is certainly destined to become the leading advertisement for the olive industry of Southern California. : : : :

ONLY 85c PER QUART BOTTLE

As to our Wines—well, they're known the world over on account of their ABSOLUTE PURITY, THOROUGH AGE AND MODERATE PRICES. : : : : : : :

Table Wines, per gal. and up....50c
Medicinally pure Whiskies, per quart bottle and up.......50c
5-year old Port, per gal..........60c
5-year old Sherry, Angelica or Muscat, per gal.............75c
20-year old Port, Sherry, Angelica, Muscat, Malaga, Madeira or Orange, per gal..$1.50

We sell all the leading brands of Beer and allow 40c per dozen for returned bottles. : : : : : : :

EDWARD GERMAIN WINE CO.
635 South Main Street Directly Opposite Huntington Building
Both Phones 919

We are a little slow but when we get MOVED THERE WILL BE "SOMETHING

426
South Spring Street

FURNITURE, CARPETS, STOVES
ON TIME
JOSEPH'S
FOR CASH
625 So. BROADWAY PHONES 1345

Until then an.. get you want at any old price at the old stand.

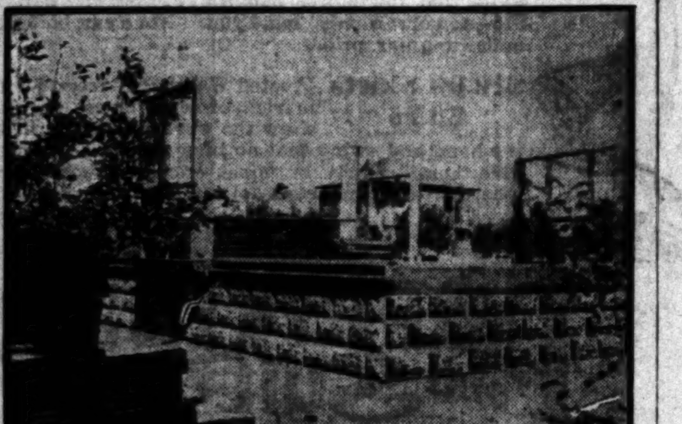
CALIFORNIA LAUNDRY
337 EAST FIRST STREET
Does high-grade work on short notice, Collars and Cuffs a specialty. Rough Dry 6c a pound; Special discount on family hold-overs.
HOME 1321. SUNSET, MAIN 654.

PROF. URIA
PERMANENTLY
Consultation and
Absolutely Free
702 So. Spring St.,

San Diego
Is Approaching the Zenith of its Prosperity

Following are a few illustrations of the many magnificent homes which are transforming

Pacific Beach



RESIDENCES NOW BUILDING

TWO STORY BUILDING NOW BEING ERECTED ON LAMONT ST.

HANDSOME RESIDENCE OF F. T. SCRIPPS

Into not only the finest Ocean and Bay front suburb of San Diego, but into the most attractive residence site on the Pacific Coast.

Its wonderful climate, marvelous ocean strand, beautiful bay, fertile soil and flower gardens, its unsurpassed scenery and its close proximity to the business center of San Diego, together with the energy of

Folsom Bros. Company

In developing its resources, grading its streets and boulevards, constructing extensive public and private improvements, are enlisting earnest co-operation of hundreds of thoughtful citizens.

It is because we want you to become one of our co-operators that we will sell you a lot at Pacific Beach for the

One Hundred Dollars

$10.00 down and $10.00 a month, and we will furnish you absolutely FREE TRANSPORTATION to SAN DIEGO. If, on the lot appears not as represented, we will return your money.

274 Wilcox Annex,
212 South Spring St., Los Angeles

Folsom Bros. Company

1015 Fifth Street,
San Diego

Brents THE CITY'S FASTEST-GROWING STORE Brents WE FURNISH HOUSES COMPLETELY Brents

BIG FURNITURE "FLOOD" SALE

15 CARLOADS DAMAGED IN ARIZONA WASHOUTS—BIG SACRIFICE

Now's the Time To Buy Furniture

newspapers have already told the public how fifteen carloads of Furniture consigned to Brent's were caught in the big floods in Arizona. The damage has been satisfactorily settled and we are now engaged in selling out this amount of Furniture at sacrifice prices.

If you have any intention of buying Furniture within the two or three years, it will pay you to take advantage of prices right now.

We are able to publish only a very small list of the various articles. Look over the items carefully. Over $5000 worth of slightly damaged goods arrived last Thursday.

We Prepay Freight

of out of town people are taking advantage of prices. Remember, we pack goods free of charge them freight free to nearly all points in Southern This enables people living almost anywhere and buy furniture just as cheaply as though in Los Angeles. You can save enough on one to more than pay the expenses of a trip to

$20.00 Three Piece Parlor Sets $12.50

An artistic, modern parlor set, mahogany frames, neatly upholstered in tapestry or velour. A standard $20.00 value. Flood sale $12.50.

$14.00 Headless Bed Lounges $11.50

These are the popular headless bed lounges so much used in modern homes. Upholstered in the best grade of velours. These cannot be purchased anywhere at less than $14.00. Flood sale $11.50.

$2.50 Air Tight Heaters $1.75
A splendid air tight heater, good size, burns wood. Guaranteed to give satisfaction. Regular price $2.50, flood sale price $1.75.

$3.50 Air Tight Heater $2.50
This is a fine air tight heater, with nickel trimmings. Regular $3.50 values, flood sale $2.50.

$4.50 Oil Heaters $3.50
These are very satisfactory heaters. Made with brass front, nickel trimmings, and aluminum base. Special flood sale price $3.50.

$5.00 Oil Heater $4.00
This is a new model. Comes with nickel front and ornaments. Made with a new arrangement for lighting. Opens at the front. Flood sale, $4.00.

$4.00 Gas Heater $2.75
Gas heater in drum shape, with nickel trimmings. Flood sale price $2.75.

$14.00 Gas Range $11.50
Splendid gas range with 14-inch oven and broiler. $14.00 values, flood sale price $11.50.

$16.50 Gas Range $14.00
This also comes with 14-inch oven, very convenient in every respect. $16.50 value at $14.00.

$12.00 Cook Stoves $8.50
Four cover cook stoves, 14 inch oven. Burns wood or coal. Guaranteed. Flood sale $8.50.

$14.00 5-Cover Range $11.75
This is a good sized stove with five covers, large oven, nickel trimmings. Burns wood or coal. Special $11.75.

$85.00 Parlor Set $65.00
Five-piece parlor sets, consisting of 2 side chairs; 1 arm chair, 1 arm rocker, 1 settee. Mahogany frames in the latest patterns. Elegantly upholstered in the best grade of verona. Three colors. $85.00 values; Flood sale price $65.00.

$3.50 Iron Beds $2.50
Full sized iron beds in pretty designs, with brass vases. $3.50 values, flood sale $2.50.

$7.50 Iron Beds $5.50
These come in any size you may wish, brass rails on top and brass vases. Colored in bronze; gold, green, white, etc. Flood sale price $5.50.

$3.00 Woven Wire Springs $2.25
Woven wire springs, made of the best steel wire, very durable. Flood sale price 2.25.

$3.00 Cotton Top Mattress $2.25
Cotton top mattresses, very soft, well made throughout. $3.00 values, Flood sale 2.25.

$6.50 Sanitary Mattress $4.75
Neat sanitary mattress, extra heavy, reversible. $6.50 values, Flood sale 4.75.

$10 Silk Floss Mattress $8
Fine silk floss mattress, well made, extra good ticking. $10.00 values, special for the flood sale $8.00.

$7.50 Oak Dressers $5.85
Oak finished dressers, with three large drawers, fancy shaped mirrors. Flood sale price 5.85.

$65.00 Leather Davenports $45.00
Handsome davenports with solid quartered oak frames, upholstered in the best leather. Spring edge. $65.00 values, flood sale price $45.00.

$17.50 Princess Dresser $14.00
Princess dresser, 18 by 36 inches, bevel plate mirror, oak finish. $17.50 values, special at $14.00.

$1.75 Sewing Rocker $1.25
This is a convenient little chair for the sewing room. Made with solid seat. $1.75 values, Flood sale price 1.25.

$2.50 Sewing Rocker $1.95
Another style in sewing rockers that is very popular. Made with cane seat, very comfortable. Flood sale price $1.95.

$14.00 Drop Leaf Card Tables $11.00

One of the very latest styles in card tables. Come in oak, mahogany, or weathered oak. Made with drop leaf and drawer for cards, etc. Flood sale only $11.00.

$3.50 Sanitary Couches Only $5.35

These are the popular sanitary couches which are sold by all firms at $8.50. Made of the best steel wire, standard web. Can be put into three positions, as couch, ½ bed, or full sized bed. Flood sale only $5.35.

$4.00 Arm Rocker $3.25
Oak or mahogany arm rocker, pretty designs, very comfortable. $4.00 values, flood sale price $3.25.

$5.50 Solid Oak Rocker $4.25
Solid oak rocker, extra large size, quartered back, solid seat. $5.50 values, flood sale price $4.25.

$1.10 Dining Chairs 90c
High back dining chairs, cane seat, nicely finished. $1.10 values, flood sale price 90c.

$1.00 High Backed Chair 70c
High backed chairs with square tops, and solid seat, very durable. $1.00 values, special flood sale price 70c.

$37.50 Parlor Set $27.50
Three-piece parlor set, mahogany frame, nicely upholstered in silk brocatelle, $37.50 values, special flood sale price $27.50.

$50.00 Parlor Sets $40.00
Five-piece parlor sets, consisting of two side chairs, one arm chair, one arm rocker, one settee. These are elegantly upholstered in silk tapestry. $50.00 values, flood sale price $40.00.

$70.00 Parlor Sets $50.00
Three piece parlor sets upholstered in leather, solid quarter oak frames, best springs and leather. $70.00 values, flood sale price $50.00.

$15.00 Bed Lounges $12.50
Headless bed lounges, upholstered in a fine grade of tapestry. Very comfortable. $15.00 values, flood sale price $12.50.

$8.50 Extension Tables $6.75
Six foot, solid oak extension tables, with heavy legs. $8.50 values, flood sale price $6.75.

$21.00 Combination Book-Case $16.75
This is a neat, combination book-case in oak with french plate mirror, large desk attachments, adjustable shelves, flood sale price $16.75.

$9.50 Ladies' Desks $7.00
Weathered oak desks in handsome designs. Regular $9.50 values, special at $7.00.

$20.00 Leather Chairs $15.00
Large arm chairs or rockers, upholstered in leather. Very strong and durable, also very comfortable. $20.00 values, flood sale price $15.00.

$10.00 Arm Chairs $7.50
Weathered oak chairs, upholstered in Spanish leather. These are handsome chairs, strongly built. Would sell regularly at $10.00, flood sale price $7.50.

$16.50 Oak Settee $12.00
Weathered oak settees, with fine frames, nicely upholstered. Well worth $16.50, flood sale price $12.00.

$10.00 Parlor Table $7.50
Weathered oak parlor table in handsome designs. Regular $10.00 values, flood sale price $7.50.

$23.00 Book Cases $16.00
Weathered oak book cases, with adjustable shelves, leaded glass fronts. Flood sale price $19.00.

$8.00 Hat Racks $6.00
Weathered oak hat racks, exclusive designs, with heavy chain hinges. $8.00 values, flood sale price $6.00.

$9.00 Hat Racks $7.00
Weathered oak hat racks, with place mirror, extra large hat hooks. $9.00 values, flood sale price $7.00.

$15.00 Parlor Cabinet $12.00
Handsome parlor cabinet, with three mirrors at the top, four shelves, mahogany frame. $15.00 values, flood sale price $12.00.

Specials in Brent's Big Piano Department

Square Piano $29.00
One square piano made by Gale & Co., rose-wood case, six octaves. Case lined inside with bird's eye maple. A good practice piano. Only $29.00. Your own terms.

Upright Piano $59.00
A walnut upright piano, seven octaves, just the thing to practice on. For sale on easy terms.

Wagner Upright $198.00
One new mahogany Wagner piano, 7⅓ octaves. Handsome case, soft, rich tone; good action. Terms to suit.

Kimball Organ $39.00
Almost new, made with an oak case, eight stops, grand swell. Coupler and vox. Beautiful case. Terms to suit.

Estey Organ $33.00
Genuine Estey organ, walnut case, high top, 11 stops, grand swell vox—Celeste, etc. Sweet tone and powerful volume. Your own terms.

Piano Players $198.00
Three of the celebrated Pianistas, the latest and most improved piano players. Beautiful bench to match instrument. Your own terms.

Any instrument purchased at our store may be exchanged any time within one year for more expensive pianos and the full purchase price will be allowed on the new piano.

Free Delivery to Pasadena

We deliver goods free to Pasadena by our own wagons every Tuesday and Friday.

THE GREAT CREDIT HOUSE Brent's 530-532-534 SO. SPRING ST.

IS FROM WASHINGTON.

PERIAL MISSION
GES HIM.

nt and Secretary of
Favorably Impressed
of Water Users.
Imperial Valley Pro-
is Bought Out.

Emerson has just re-
mission to Washing-
presented the people of
Valley, through the offi-
Users' Association,
petition from those peo-
asking that he in-
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action, and determine
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by the Reclamation
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are owned by the Cal-
Company.
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takes the
Company prop
Mr. Emer-
Califor-

tion has been agitating the minds of the people, viz., that with 250,000 acres of land in the northern part of the Imperial Valley, not yet covered by water, but which, if public ownership obtains, will be covered with water, the Land Office will not be able to employ clerks enough in its present quarters to make out filing papers under the Reclamation Act. Californians alone will chiefly settle on the land. Eastern people may come, a few of them, crowd in, and secure 160 acres of this valuable land under the Reclamation Act, but there are people enough right here in California, watching and waiting for the opportunity to place their filings upon these lands, if the government takes hold of the project and assists the people of the valley to become the owners of the Imperial Canal system. My opinion is that within sixty days after the land is opened up for settlement, under the Reclamation Act, should the government act favorably, there will not be an acre left."

LETTERS TO THE TIMES.

[The Times freely publishes the views of correspondents without holding itself responsible for writers' opinions. Be brief, write plainly, state clearly. The space of 250 words, on the average, is sufficient for the expression of an idea.]

The Third-street Tunnel.

In a letter to The Times T. H. Smith of No. 525½ West Temple street makes this suggestion:

"As one solution of the tunnel problem, why not do away with it entirely by digging to the top and bridging the cross streets? As far as a car line is concerned, it could be run on the elevated plan. Now this suggestion may be impractical on some points, but it would at least solve two questions for all time, viz., light and ventilation."

HOLLYWOOD.

CONSECRATION SERVICE.

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 22.—The new Church of the Blessed Sacrament has been beautifully decorated and all the details for the solemn consecration services to be held in the church today have been arranged. The exercises will be as follows: At 10:30 o'clock the celebrant of the solemn Pontifical mass will be the Rev. Thomas J. Fitzgerald, pastor of the Church of the Sacred Heart at Redlands. Rev. M. McAuliffe will act as deacon, and Rev. John J. Clifford, pastor of St. Thomas Church, Pico Heights, will be subdeacon. Assistants at the bishop's throne will be Very Rev. Joseph S. Glass, D.D., president of St. Vincent College; Rev. Joseph Barron of Boyle Heights, and Rev. C. E. Kennedy of St. Paul's Church, San Francisco. Rev. Clement Molony will assist the pastor as master of ceremonies. At the close of the mass, in the name of the Hollywood parish, Father Murphy will express his gratitude to all present, particularly to Rt. Rev. Bishop Conaty, and present him with a solid gold ewer and basin. This will be given as a souvenir of the fact that this is the first dedication in the series of new parishes established here by Bishop Conaty.

The bishop will preach at the morning service on "The Blessed Sacrament, or the Lord's Supper." In the evening at 7:30 o'clock he will celebrate Pontifical vespers, and Rev. Clement Molony will preach.

REPUBLICAN RALLY.

The last rally of the Young Men's Republican Club will be held in the Masonic Temple next Wednesday night. The speakers will be Hon. L. C. Gates and Fred W. Houser.

EASTERN, foreign and difficult prescriptions of all kinds filled.

VICE-CONSUL RETURNS.

England's Representative Finds Great Interest in Southern California During His Travels.

C. White Mortimer, the British Vice-Consul for Los Angeles, has returned with his wife and family from a summer's visit in Europe, and is again installed in the vice-consulate, which was filled by Mr. Best during Mr. Mortimer's absence.

On their return to America the Mortimers spent ten days at the Episcopal Convention at Boston, and Mr. Mortimer states that he was surprised to see the widespread interest manifested in Southern California.

"Whenever it was learned that I was from this State," said Mr. Mortimer, yesterday, "I was at once plied with many questions about the general conditions here. People were eager and anxious to learn about Southern California; and this was noticeable that in nearly every case the inquiries were particularly as to the conditions in the southern part of the State.

"In traveling we found the same interest prevailing among our fellow-travelers, and many expressed to me their intention of coming here, either to visit or to make their residence. Never before has Southern California been so prominently before the people of the East; and even across the ocean there was much interest manifested as to the opportunities for profitable business and pleasant homes here."

MEXICAN BUREAU.

Headquarters for Information About Mexico to Open in Los Angeles. To Coax Tourists.

A novel information bureau is to be opened in Los Angeles this week. It will be the business of its manager, W. T. Selleck, to impart information about Mexico. The system is planned to provide for the inquiring needs of the "tourist, investor, traveler, miner, farmer, colonist, rancher, sportsman, homeseeker, invalid, student and historian."

The particular purpose of the bureau will be to attract the atention of the tourist, capitalist and prospective colonist to the wonderful possibilities and actualities of the southern republic; and a joint agency of Mexican railway and steamship lines will be conducted in connection therewith, at No. 246 South Spring street.

ADDRESSED BY NURSE.

Child Study Circle of the Ninth-street school met on Wednesday and elected the following officers: President, Mrs. Peebles; vice-president, Mrs. Penfield; treasurer, Mrs. Stevenson; secretary, Mrs. Taylor. Mrs. Penfield and Mrs. Jones were chosen delegates to the Mothers' Circle, which will meet in the Woman's Clubhouse in November. Principal J. B. Millard made a brief address and introduced Miss Thurston, the recently-chosen public-school nurse, who made an interesting address on the scope of her work.

MAIL-BOX MUTILATORS.

Lee Campbell, Rex Rogers and Whit Miller were arrested late yesterday afternoon in Santa Ana by Deputy United States Marshal Treager. They are charged with "shooting up" about twenty mail boxes of the town, and will be lodged here in the County Jail.

DONATION PARTY.

Members and friends of the Huntington Park Methodist Church gave their pastor, Rev. William F. Lusk, and wife, a donation party last Thursday night at their suburban home. A happy

BANKRUPT FIREMAN.

Alfred H. Fallin, a fireman of this city, was adjudged a bankrupt in Judge Wellborn's court yesterday. Fallin voluntarily rates his assets at $18.67, which, he says, is due him from the California Laundry Company. His debts amount to $470.75.

DISTRICT MISSIONARY MEETING.

The Presbyterian Missionary Society of Los Angeles held a district meeting in the Glendale Presbyterian Church yesterday, which was attended by thirty-three delegates and many other persons interested in the work of the society.

General business was transacted in the forenoon and lunch was served under the trees on the church grounds. In the afternoon an interesting address on Japan was delivered by Mrs. Thomas Winn, who spent twenty-seven years as a missionary in that country.

Delegates were present from Los Angeles, Long Beach, San Pedro, Inglewood, Moneta, Ocean Park, Santa Monica, Hollywood, Fernando, Burbank and Tropico.

Emperor William has, according to a New York Times dispatch from Berlin, nominated a Jewish millionaire merchant, James Simon, to be a life member of the Prussian House of Peers.

DON'T BE FAT

My New Obesity Food Quickly Reduces Weight to Normal Without Dieting, Exercise, Exertion or Any Effort Whatever on Your Part, and is Absolutely Safe.

Trial Package Sent Free to All Who Write, by Mail, Postpaid, in Plain Wrapper—Write Today.

The Above Illustration Shows the Remarkable Effects of This Wonderful Obesity Food—What it Has Done for Others it Will Do for You.

Excess fat is a disease. It is caused by imperfect assimilation of food. Nutriment which should go into muscle, sinew, bone, brain, and nerve does not go there, but piles up in the form of superfluous fat, which clogs the human machinery and compresses the vital organs of the body and endangers health and life.

My new Obesity Food, taken at meal time, compels perfect assimilation of the food and sends the food nutriment where it belongs. It requires no dieting or starvation process. You can eat all you want. It makes muscle, bone, sinew, nerve and brain tissue, out of excess fat, and quickly reduces your weight to normal. It takes off the big stomach and relieves the compressed condition and enables the heart to act freely and the lungs to expand naturally and the kidneys and liver to perform their functions in a natural manner.

No dieting, exercise or exertion is necessary. My natural, scientific Obesity Food does all the work. You will feel a hundred times better the first day you try this won-

Mr. Arthur K. Wallace of Abingdon, who tried this treatment, says: "The effect of your food for reducing flesh is one that I can sincerely commend to 'fat' people. I weighed 302, couldn't get up a flight of stairs without blowing like a porpoise, was miserable from morn till night and might have dropped dead any minute. I used your food diligently for seven days and was thunderstruck to find that I could breathe naturally; in fourteen days I tipped the scales at 287; in thirty days I weighed 269; in eight weeks was reduced to 212 pounds, which Dr. Jones, my physician, said was normal. I am six feet, two, high, and of large frame, and to get down nearly 100 pounds is remarkable. Dr. Jones says you are a genius; I say, you are the wonder of the age, and I heartily endorse your treatment as the best life-saving device ever invented. Am glad to write you, and will try to be of as much service to you as you have to me."

Send your name and address—no money—today to Prof. F. J. Kellogg, Kellogg Bldg., Battle Creek, Mich., and receive the trial

No More $15 No Less

MEN'S TAILORED SUITS.

Come in and examine our handsome display of Scotch woolens—new stock throughout. The finest patterns and colorings the season has produced are represented. We make you a beautifully tailored suit from any goods in the house for $15—no more, no less. Other tailors could not duplicate it for less than $25 or $30. Workmanship and materials guaranteed.

Scotch Tailors, 330 SOUTH SPRING STREET.

A Collection of Rare Minerals
In a Handsome Cabinet
Offered for Sale at $2500

The above collection represents every kind of valuable ore and rock, from America's richest mines, and comprise almost a thousand specimens.

This is an unusually complete collection, and all who are interested in mineralogy should inspect it.

Joseph L. Ball Company
Herman W. Hellman Building—Stock Exchange Room—
Ground Floor—Main Corridor

The Underwood Typewriter

Has for years been recognized as the best of all typewriters. The following fac-simile of a telegram received yesterday by Fowler Brothers, Southern California agents, explains its latest victory.

167 Ch. X. "Q" 14 Paid. 4 p.m. Oct. 21, 1904.
New York, N. Y. Oct. 21, 1904.
Fowler Brothers,
221 West 2nd St., Los Angeles, Cal.
The Grand Prize unanimously voted Underwood Typewriter
by International Jury, Louisiana Purchase Exposition, St. Louis.
Underwood Typewriter Company.

Oriental Paul Courian 412 South

San Bernardino, Orange and Riverside Counties.

[NEWS REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS.]

LIT MATCH, FLAMES ROARED.

OLINDA AND OIL FIELDS ARE ATTACKED SUDDENLY.

Visiting Manager Has Fire Whistle Blown, and All Hands Turn Out to Save Property—Wakened from Sleep, Man Barely Escapes With Life.

SAN BERNARDINO, Oct. 22.—The Olinda oil fields were threatened with destruction by fire yesterday, only the energetic work of several hundred employés from the Santa Fé, Fullerton, Olinda and other companies saving the town and fields. The flames originated from a match. The superintendent of the Olinda Company, while riding horseback, struck a match on his trousers, the head flying into the brush. Before he could dismount the flames had got beyond control, and by the time he had a force of employés at work fighting the flames, they had swept out in all directions, fanned into a sea of fire by the high winds.

F. T. Perris, manager of the Santa Fé oil properties, happened to be paying the fields a visit, together with several other officials, and he had the fire whistle blown, stopping all work throughout the district and enabling the companies to throw their full force of men into the brush.

The flames destroyed a house belonging to a man named Tibbets, his barn and a valuable horse also being consumed. Tibbets had a narrow escape, being aroused from sleep by the roaring of the flames as they whirled upon his premises.

The intense heat compelled the Santa Fé station agent to abandon his post, but before leaving he wired the chief dispatcher here, who was about to send a special train with men to the scene, when the fire was carried into a wash, and the fields saved. The flames burned over a strip six miles long, destroying the telegraph and telephone lines, consuming a tank containing ninety barrels of oil belonging to the Olinda Oil Company, and destroying a large oil boiler, the property of the same company.

NEW CAPTAIN NEEDED.

Orders have been issued calling an election to select a captain for Co. K, N.G.C., to fill the vacancy created by the appointment of Capt. Gazzolo to a position as aide on Gen. Wankowski's staff. The election will be held November 1. Second Lieutenant McNabb and First Sergeant Davies are mentioned as candidates.

Death came this morning to Joseph Clews, for many years one of the foremost police officers of this city, and a member of a pioneer Mormon family.

Edward Harrison, who was arrested at Los Angeles Thursday for a theft committed here, was sentenced to jail for thirty days today, having pleaded guilty to the charge.

James Taaffe was bound over to answer before the Superior Court this morning, charged with highway robbery, his alleged victim being Martin Walsh, who lost $5. Eye-witnesses declared Taaffe took the money from his pocket while Walsh was drunk.

PARTNER OUSTED.

Black & Dunn, the millionaire partners of Richard Busteed in the Gate City Café, have settled their trouble with the latter by giving him $500 in gold and ousting him from the management of the business. The trouble between them reached a sensational crisis the other day in a fistic encounter.

Last night the Board of Freeholders, elected to form a city charter, began the final reading of their charter, agreeing on a salary of $800 for the Mayor, $1000 per annum for the City Attorney and changing the police ratio to one officer for each 1500 population.

By a court order today the San Bernardino Street Railway Company was formally dissolved, and one of the oldest corporations in the city ushered out of existence. The company formerly organized to operate a horse-car system along E street, but has not been doing business for years, and the track has long since been removed. Two years ago the company reorganized and a good deal of mystery hedged the affair.

REDLANDS.

ENTHUSIASM ON TAP.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

REDLANDS, Oct. 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] An enthusiastic gathering of ladies and gentlemen crowded Armory Hall this evening to attend the rally that opened the local Republican campaign. D. C. Reed, vice-president of the Redlands Roosevelt Club, introduced R. Holtby Myers as chairman. Rousing campaign arguments were presented by W. T. Leeke of Ontario, candidate for State Senator; M. Fitzsimmons, candidate for supervisor; Gen. F. C. Prescott for the Assembly; and Hon. S. C. Smith, Bakersfield, for Congress. Others on the platform were E. D. Roberts, chairman of the County Central Committee, and H. W. Wallis, president of the Roosevelt Club of San Bernardino. A largely attended reception was held for the distinguished guests at the Elks' Club this afternoon.

COLTON.

BIKE IN A SHEET.

COLTON, Oct. 22.—Marshal Bagley at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon received a long-distance telephone message from Constable A. E. Mason at Fowler, Fresno county, asking him to intercept and arrest one S. S. MacKenny, whose railroad ticket would read to Bluff City, Tenn., and to hold him on a charge of burglary.

Bagley boarded train No. 10 here, and found his man before Redlands Junction was reached. MacKenny was asleep in his seat, and was arrested without difficulty. In his possession was a new bicycle, carefully done up in a sheet. The Marshal landed his prisoner in jail at San Bernardino, to await arrival of an officer from Fowler.

SPANISH WEDDING.

Father John Brady united a happy couple in marriage yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Catholic church in San Bernardino, the contracting parties being members of prominent Spanish families of Colton. The bride was Miss Fannie Lacher and the groom J. Isaac Rodriguez. The bride was accompanied to the altar by Miss Lucy Sanchez, while the groom was attended by David Alvarado, both bridesmaid and best man being of Colton also. After a short trip to Los Angeles and Santa Barbara Mr. and Mrs. Rodriguez will be at home in Colton.

BUSINESS DEALS.

Sam Fox purchased yesterday the Taylor property on the corner of B and Eighth streets, 150x150 feet. Mr. Fox went East last winter, but has since learned to appreciate California, and is expected home shortly. He expects to

residence and make Colton his future home.

G. B. Castor bought a lot on Eighth street, between A and B, yesterday and will build a pretentious residence there, where he will live.

It is rumored that Colton may soon have a cigar factory. A business man is here looking around with a view to moving his factory from Missouri.

William Fuller will leave within a few days to attend a farmers' institute at Berkeley, which he will address on the topic of "Cacti and Their Growth."

RIALTO.

WINTER ARRIVALS NOTED.

RIALTO, Oct. 22.—Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Van Frank are entertaining Mrs. Matilda Henning and her grandson, Russel Van Frank, from San Francisco.

Mrs. Hiram McManis and children arrived Friday from Lamar, Mo., William Moore and Mrs. Stewart Benner and children were of the party. All will become Rialtoans.

Miss Amanda Tinkler is here from Gypum, Kansas, to spend the winter with her sister, Mrs. C. M. Johnson.

Miss Emma Stewart of Durbin, Ct., and her sister, Miss Lena, arrived yesterday for a visit with their uncle, J. F. Stewart, on Sycamore avenue.

Mrs. J. L. Merrill, who has been visiting with her father, Dr. Cline, has returned to her home in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McKinley and Mr. and Mrs. Porter Brimmer attended the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Smith, at Ontario.

J. R. Hukill and family are here from McPherson, Kansas.

Mrs. Sarah Weed, of Batavia, N. Y., arrived yesterday for a winter stay with her brother, S. Sawdy, on Date avenue.

James Bowlsby of Galena, Ill., is visiting with his son, C. E. Bowlsby.

Emerson Brush and daughter, Miss Grace Brush, from Tardwick, Vt., are stopping here en route to Northern California.

RIVERSIDE.

COLORED PORTER IN ROW.

RIVERSIDE, Oct. 22.—The following Democrats will speak at the Democratic rally to be held in the Loring Operahouse next Saturday night: W. T. Lucas of Santa Barbara, Democratic candidate for Congress from the Eighth District; I. D. Mills of Santa Ana, candidate for State Senator; T. W. Hudson of Hemet, candidate for Assemblyman; John W. Mitchell, Esq., of Los Angeles, and Lafayette Gill, Esq., of Riverside.

The case of Henderson vs. Bamberger set for trial in the Superior Court for Monday and Tuesday, before Judge West of Santa Ana, is exciting considerable interest among local barristers. The case has a peculiar history. Bamberger first sued Henderson, who is pastor of one of the local colored flocks, for some $20 or $30 claimed to be due on a transaction between them. The minister was in the North at the time, was detained on a warrant, and spent several days in jail. After Bamberger had obtained judgment the lawyers in the case determined that Bamberger had been overpaid more than $100. Suit is now being instituted for that difference, with the chance for a suit for damages against Bamberger to follow. Lafayette Gill, F. E. Densmore and A. A. Adair are lined up for the defense, with Wilfred M. Peck, Dan V. Noland and William Irving for the prosecution.

The Army and Navy League, which is to have charge of the Republican meeting on November 3, is called to meet Tuesday evening in the City Courtroom to consider particulars for the demonstration.

Seven Y.M.C.A. Bible classes were organized last night by the boys of the association, and the eighth, a working boys' class, will be organized next Thursday evening. S. C. Evans, B. W. Handy, F. Macy, L. Bush, G. Holeman, D. Coldron and A. N. Morris were secured as teachers. Secretary Caldwell is organizing a normal class to instruct a class in the principles underlying teaching. About eighty boys are already enrolled in the classes. Physical Director Morris is working as hard for the physical development of the boys, and this morning the Junior B's elected Arthur Mills, Max Rubidox, Goody McLaren and Arthur Branch to captain them in their basketball, relay and athletic contests. The Junior A's elected Percy Flagg and Claude Coffing as captains.

SCATTERING NOTES.

Judge West of Orange county will hold court for Judge Noyes on Monday, and is expected at that time to hand down his decision in the Yawman-Erbe case.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Presbyterian Church met yesterday at the home of Mrs. John McDougal on Eighth street.

Referee in Bankruptcy C. L. Allison of San Bernardino has appointed J. S. Hunter of Coachella, as receiver of the Coachella Valley Bank. A meeting of creditors is set for November 5.

Hon. C. O. Baker, chairman of the Republican County Central Committee, has donated a personal check for $75 to the Marching Club for the purchase of more uniforms. The club will attend the rally at San Bernardino Tuesday night with eighty members in line.

Mrs. Simmons of Highgrove, and two children, figured in a runaway accident on First street this morning, and although thrown out forcibly by the overturning and smashing of the carriage, escaped serious injury.

ELSINORE.

QUAIL HARD TO FIND.

ELSINORE, Oct. 22.—Duck hunting here continues fine, but quail are harder to find, and are wild since the shooting began. The wind has moderated, but still blows from the north, breaking the usual three-day limit.

Mrs. Lafayette Yates, Sr., who has spent the past few weeks in Riverside with her daughter, Mrs. William Dean Johnston and family, returned home today.

Miss Elsie Langstaff, who has been visiting in Pasadena and Riverside, returned home Friday.

Among recent hotel arrivals are the following: J. H. Glenn, Los Angeles; William Anderson, Howard Clark, San Diego; Mrs. W. M. Bowen, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jones, Long Beach; W. D. Jacobs, San Jacinto; A. W. Starr, Los Angeles; J. R. Thonbly, Long Beach.

CORONA.

NOTES OF PEOPLE.

CORONA, Oct. 22.—G. F. Dean is entertaining his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Dean of Raynham, Mass.

Ora Newton and family have returned from a several months' trip through the East.

Joseph Briggs Murlin of Albany, N. Y., has come to spend the winter with his aunts, the Misses Platt, who are also entertaining their niece, Miss Lillian Lewis of Los Angeles.

S. B. Hampton of Whittier, the new manager of the Corona Lemon Company, is stopping at Hotel Del Rey.

Mrs. C. D. Fanton and Miss Ella Fanton of Oneida, S. D., are guests of the Misses Fanton.

Drs. McGowan, Perry and Lasher of Los Angeles were here this week quail hunting.

Mrs. H. A. Prizer is visiting friends in Los Angeles and will attend a reception of the P.E.O. Society.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Wheadon of Los Angeles are guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Billings.

F. W. Emery and wife of La Mirada are at Temescal for some time.

FULLERTON.

CAPTURES BOLD THIEF.

FULLERTON, Oct. 22.—Today within a short time after C. T. Merrill drove into town he missed his horse and buggy, and was informed that a stranger was seen driving out of town in it. He followed at a rapid pace on a wheel and three miles west of town overtook the daylight horse thief, who jumped from the buggy and started to run. Merrill informed him it would be to his interest to stop and return to town with him. The lawbreaker stopped, but told Merrill he never could take him back to Fullerton. Merrill assured the horse thief he meant business, and the latter decided to get into the buggy and come back to town. On arrival here the fellow was identified as one Smith, who has been painting in this section for some time. Smith was turned over to the constable and is now in jail. He consumed a quart of wine while being brought back to town.

William Gott received a telegram yesterday from Illinois announcing the death of his son, who had been a railroader there for many years.

ANAHEIM.

WOMEN MISSIONARIES MEET.

ANAHEIM, Oct. 22.—The annual meeting of the Women's Missionary societies of the Third District, comprising Orange county, was held here this week. The meeting was opened with devotional exercises, led by Mrs. J. H. Stewart of Los Angeles. Mrs. Victor Montgomery of Santa Ana read a paper on missionary work. In the evening an able address was delivered by Mrs. T. C. Winn, for many years a missionary in Japan and one of the leaders in this work. She spoke of her experiences in the orient and what the needs are there. All of the sessions were well attended.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Grim entertained the Bezique Club at its regular meeting this week, the first meeting of the season. After the game Mrs. Grim served dainty refreshments.

SANTA ANA.

FALLS DEAD BEFORE WIFE.

SANTA ANA, Oct. 22.—George Clark, a prominent citizen of Orange, died suddenly at his home this morning of heart disease. He was in the yard at his home talking with his wife, when seized with illness, and he fell dead in her presence. He had been ill for some time, and death, though sudden, was not unexpected. He was 54 years old and had lived in and near Orange for the past eight years. A widow and two children survive him. Arrangements for the funeral will not be made until relatives in Wisconsin are communicated with.

At the Santa Ana race track yesterday afternoon a good-sized crowd witnessed a meet under the auspices of the Orange County Jockey Club. The event of the day was a half-mile running race between Alma C., owned by J. M. Cain of Talbert, and Palone, owned by Benjamin Stroud, with a purse of $500 on each side. Cain's peatland mare won by a neck in 0:49. Considerable money changed hands. A mile pacing race, best two in three, was run by Baldy, Red Dick and Prince McNeal. Prince won the first heat and Red Dick the last two; time 2:40. A novelty race was won by a horse owned by R. B. Wardlow of Talbert.

TEACHERS ENTERTAINED.

The entire teaching force of the Santa Ana public schools was entertained last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Keech on Washington avenue, with a reception tendered by the W.C.T.U. The attendance was large and the evening was pleasantly spent. Music was rendered by an orchestra, and ices and cakes were served. Mrs. E. B. Norman, speaking for the Union, gave an address of welcome to the teachers, and a short programme of recitations and musical numbers was rendered.

H. A. Thompson and Miss Elsa Lord, both residents of Los Angeles, were married yesterday evening at the office of the County Clerk. The ceremony was performed by Justice of the Peace Smithwick.

The G.G.G., a secret society of girls, spent a pleasant evening last night as guests of Miss Jessie G. Flook on Washington avenue. The time was spent in musical guessing games, identifying portraits of musicians and naming popular songs.

A daughter was born yesterday to the wife of J. A. Hankey of this city.

The fire department responded this afternoon to a call to the home of Ben E. Turner, on East First street, where an explosion of gasoline caused a little blaze. The damage was nominal and the fire was extinguished without the department's aid.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Henry C. Stubbe, aged 37, a native of California, and Anna E. Schmidt, aged 32, a native of Germany, both residents of Los Angeles.

Ernest J. Valdez, aged 27, a native of California, and Frances Matus, aged 27, a native of California, both residents of Los Angeles.

George W. Craig, aged 38, a native of Michigan, and Mary S. Ward, aged 30, a native of Iowa, both residents of Los Angeles.

Tiburcio Gonzalles, aged 50, a native of Texas, and Guadalupe Ramviez, aged 20, a native of Mexico, both residents of Los Angeles.

Lambert G. Sewell, aged 26, a native of North Carolina, and Mayme K. Schwalenberg, aged 19, a native of Ohio, both residents of Denver, Colo.

Hypolito Y. Lopez, aged 22, a native of California, and Dora Mangerino, aged 18, a native of Louisiana, both residents of Los Angeles.

Harry E. Harding, aged 18, a native of Michigan, and Caroline L. Fuhrberg, aged 18, a native of California, both residents of Los Angeles.

ROSE. PUNTER.

HE SHOWS ABILITY.

Ralph Rose, who but recently gave up his work on the football squad, showed himself a punter of no mean ability, while at Whitmore Lake. In the preliminary practice stunts there he booted the ball sixty and seventy yards with great consistency. What he might have done in a tete-a-tete in the line is problematical, as he took part in no scrimmage.

Concerning the many reports printed as to his leaving the squad, Rose has little to say, except to deny most of them. He doesn't relish his recent notoriety.

"I came to Michigan because it is my father's old college," Rose is quoted as saying. "I came to study law and not for athletics. I will quit the latter for the time being and see if the correspondents will let me study in peace."

MOTHER USES IRON ON CHILD.

HIDEOUS "DISCIPINE" INFLICTED ON A MERE BABY.

Infant Calls Parent Vile Name, and Women Try to Force White-hot Stove-hook Down Its Throat. In Court Mother Calls it "Discipline."

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SANTA BARBARA, Oct. 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] One of the most flagrant cases of brutality that has ever come to the attention of the local police was brought to light today when Mrs. Mary Maggio, a Spanish woman, who resides on Gray avenue, was arraigned in Justice Price's court on a battery charge preferred by the Chief of Police, and pleaded guilty to having tortured her infant son to discipline him for calling her a vile name.

The story told by the woman herself stamps her as a fiend in human form. While seated at table the Maggio woman's son, Giccomo Maggio, aged about 4 years, asked his mother for another cup of coffee, and because it was refused called his mother a vile name, which he had evidently heard on the streets. Of course, the child did not know its significance.

Another woman who lives in the Maggio family exaggerated the child's offense, and is said to have remarked: "If a child of mine said that to me, I would burn his tongue out."

Mrs. Maggio flew into a passion. Deliberately heating a stove hook to white heat, she caught her child, and, assisted by the other woman, tried to force the iron into his mouth.

The boy fought frantically, and in the struggle some horrible burns were inflicted, one on the inside of the mouth being several inches long and very deep. His hands and face were also badly lacerated.

In court the woman acknowledged to "punishing" her son in the manner above described, evidently hoping to get off easy by telling the truth. She is nursing a baby, and considering this fact Judge Price did not send her to jail. He will pass sentence Monday.

The case has created great indignation here, and the woman who is said to have encouraged the brutal act will probably be arrested also.

NERVOUSTOWN.

Oh, there's never a noise in Nervoustown;
Not the cry of a youngster; and up or down
There's never a cheer or a whistle shrill;
Just silence, like that of the grave, so still;
The horses trot with a muffled tread,
But the place seems lonesome and drear and dead.
For a cloth-bound head and a nervous frown
Are all you may see in Nervoustown.
Sh-h! You must walk with noiseless tread
For there's many a hot and aching head;
The doors are closed and the blinds are down,
For it must be dark in Nervoustown.
And you mustn't whistle or shout or cheer
Or slam the doors! Oh, dear! Oh, dear!
Lest a cloth-bound head and a terrible frown
Poke out at you from Nervoustown.
Ah, there's never a person there but goes
On the very tip of his tippy-toes;
Nor ever a lad has heard at all
Of follow-my-leader or rude baseball;
It's much as your life is worth to yell,
The flowers can't grow for the camphor-smell;
While a big policeman, up and down,
Cries "Sh-h!" through the streets of Nervoustown.
And a little boy, who didn't know,
Once years and years and years ago,
Gave three loud, lusty cheers one day
For something or other, I can't say,
And they snipped his head off—Oh! Oh! Oh!
With big, red, rusty shears, you know,
And cloth-bound heads bobbed up and down
With gladness all through Nervoustown.
But, oh, it's so gloomy in Nervoustown
With the doors tight shut and the blinds all down,
Where the frightened lad his whole life goes
On the very tips of his tippy-toes,
Where the hens don't cluck and the birds don't sing,
And even the church bells dare not ring
Lest a cloth-bound head with a terrible frown
Poke out at them from Nervoustown.
—[J. W. Foley in New York Times.

VIOLINIST KILLS HIMSELF.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—On the eve of his acceptance as a violinist by the director of the Metropolitan Operahouse Orchestra, Max Guhika has committed suicide by shooting himself. Guhika was 25 years old and single. He was accepted formally, subject to a trial by Nathan Frank, director of the orchestra, whose pupil Guhika had been twelve years ago. He left no writing to indicate why he had chosen to die just as he was about to find his ambitions realized after many years of study.

OPERATIONS A FAD.

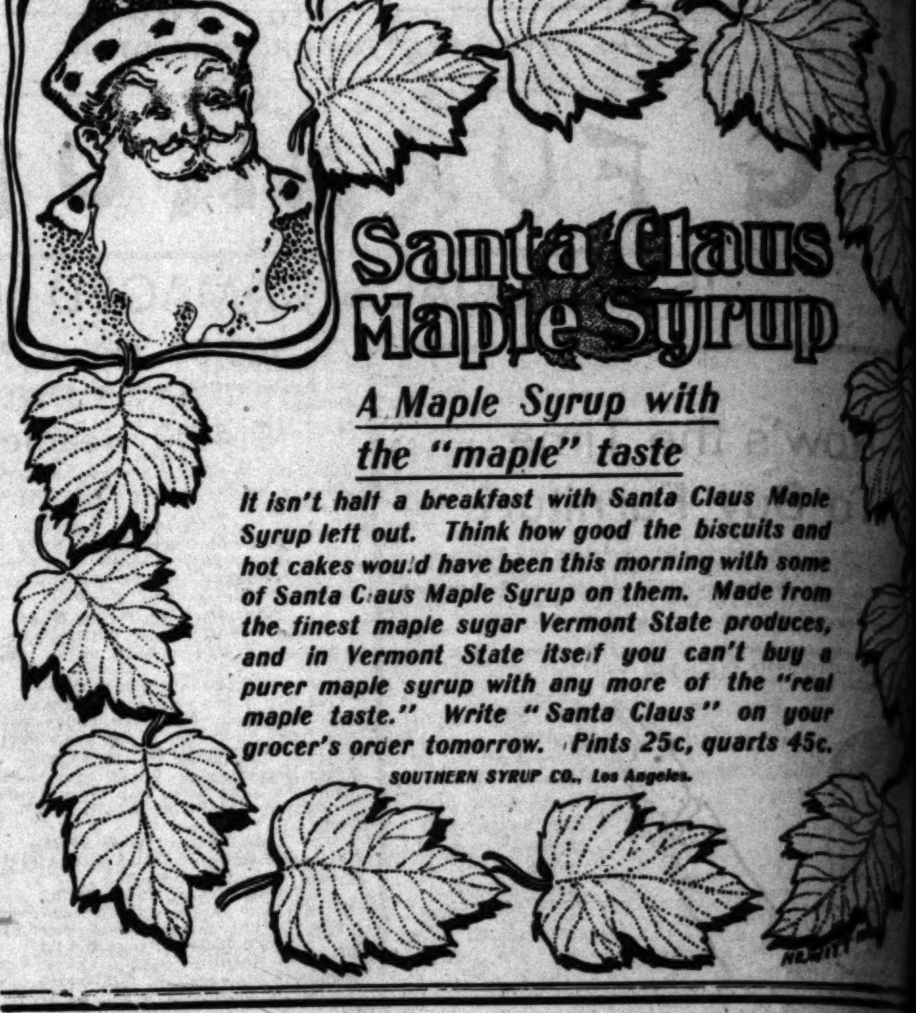
Public Gradually Awakens to the Fact.

The latest fad in operations has been the appendicitis fad; before that the fad for rectal operations (piles, etc., held sway. Hundreds of patients were frightened and hurried into hospitals, operated upon and robbed of their last dollar, when the trouble was a simple case of hemorrhoids or piles only, easily cured at home with a simple remedy costing but fifty cents a box.

"I procured one fifty cent box of Pyramid Pile Cure of my druggist, with the intention of buying a larger box later, but was happily surprised when I found that I was cured, and still had six pyramids left, out of the first and only box. I have not had the least sign of piles since I used this one box, which has been about two months; previous to using Pyramid Pile Cure I had the worst kind of bleeding and protruding piles for over thirty-one years, and no one knows, except those who have had the piles, the pain and misery I suffered.

"I am a poor man, and have often said I would give a fortune, if I had it, to be cured of the piles, and now I have been cured for fifty cents. I should be very ungrateful if I did not thank you and give you every privilege to use my name and this letter, when I know there are so many who suffer as I did." J. A. Weismiller, 1100 Bladensburg Road, Washington, D. C.

The Pyramid Drug Co., Marshall, Mich., publish a little book on the causes and cure of piles, which they will be glad to mail free to any applicant, and we advise all sufferers from this painful disease to write to them for it.



Santa Claus Maple Syrup

A Maple Syrup with the "maple" taste

It isn't half a breakfast with Santa Claus Maple Syrup left out. Think how good the biscuits and hot cakes would have been this morning with some of Santa Claus Maple Syrup on them. Made from the finest maple sugar Vermont State produces, and in Vermont State itself you can't buy a purer maple syrup with any more of the "real maple taste." Write "Santa Claus" on your grocer's order tomorrow. Pints 25c, quarts 45c.

SOUTHERN SYRUP CO., Los Angeles.

One Per Cent. Down One Per Cent. Per Week

No Taxes No Interest

Water Piped to Every Lot

Rich sandy loam soil. No Alkali.

12 Minutes From Business Center to Seal Gardens and the Beautiful

Lots $150 And Up

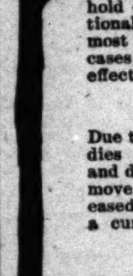
NADEAU

Homestead Tract

Take Long Beach Car—Get off at Graham Station. Agent on Tract every day. Call at Office for Free Tickets and Map. Office open Sunday till noon.

PHONES: Red 8666; Home 3323.

NADEAU LAND CO., Owners, 451½ S. Main



MY TREATMENT

Restores Functional Disorder. It Rem the Underlying Cause and is Most Rational. You Will Note Improvement From the First.

MY METHODS ARE ABSOLUTELY RELIABLE.

I ascertain the exact condition—the true the real cause for treatment before I attempt a cure. I think it is only way to obtain good results. If you have tried other tr you have met with failure at other hands, you are the one I am ally anxious to meet face to face. I will explain a method of to you that will appeal to your good judgment, and, I think, will your requirements. The benefit is seen at the very beginning started right—this is why I am successful in effecting cures of troubles that have met with failure at other hands. Many men wrongly treated for want of a thorough examination, and treated for conditions that do not exist, from lack of knowledge experience.

Functional Weakness

Nearly all cases of impaired strength of the reproductive system are due to congestion caused by poor circulation, and until this congestion is removed, a healthy circulation established, the vital strength and power cannot be restored. This is the underlying cause. My treatment takes hold of every chronic form and restores functional order. I effect permanent cures in the most advanced cases. I prefer to treat these cases personally. I can see and know the desired effect is obtained.

Stricture

Due to contracted diseases, painful caustic remedies and improper treatment, cause ulceration and deep-seated inflammation. I completely remove every vestige or sign and restore the diseased membrane to a healthy condition. I effect a cure in the majority of cases in 10 to 15 days.

Not by Mail

Nor by guessing. I cure some of the most chronic conditions; those that have been guessed at by mail and proved to be stubborn for such methods. For this reason I have often refused to send by mail treatment which I know will be satisfactory in results if personally applied. Can you appreciate the difference between something that is reliable and guess work, and pay for something you do not get?

Varicocele

I cure completely in 4 to 6 days. If you been disappointed in former treatm be first to recognize the merit and good at the very beginning. I introduce you number of cured men with whom you and be convinced of a permanent cure means much to you, for you may know you can depend upon.

The Successful Treatment of Co ed Diseases and Bladder Tr

Contracted diseases when there are of specific germs; and in OLD MEN from muco-purulent decomposition rise to much pain and inconvenience at neck of bladder and prostate gland the condition perfectly aseptic and healthy action of the organs. Both old will find this the most effective and permanent in good results.

Do You Want Strength, Health and Energy?

Not merely a temporary relief, but a that will establish health and one pecially adapted to those conditions ing functional power. I do not treat cures, but for results that will be

DR. MORTON 4th and Bro 312 West 4th

Office Hours: 9 to 4—7 to 8. Sundays, 10 to 1 p.m.

JOSEPH'S

Furniture, Carpets

Will soon move to new store............

625 South Broadway

NOW AT 429 SOUTH SPRING ST.

Take it away at your own price

Angeles County—Its Cities and Towns.

[NEWS REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS.]

Maryland by the faculty and students of Throop Polytechnic to the new students of this year. The Reception Committee, consisting of Miss Margaret Clapp, Miss Mabel Marsh and Messrs. Harlow Frink, Parish Barker and Allen Reed, proved itself up to the occasion. The lobby fairly glowed with the Throop colors, orange and white. Long festoons of orange and white crepe paper stretched from chandelier to chandelier, and ribbon-like strips twined the pillars, terminating in fluffy bows, while everywhere fluttered the Throop pennants. A short musical programme was given, which included a solo, "September," by Miss Chita Craft, with Miss Elizabeth Woodville as accompanist; a solo, "The Haunt of Witches," by Miss Scobey, and several selections by a talented young whistler, Mr. Corbin of Los Angeles. Prof. Edwards gave an address of welcome that was full of wit and good fellowship, to which Miss Harrah responded in a very pleasing manner. After the speeches, punch and cake were served, and the evening closed with a dance, for which the music was furnished by the Maryland Orchestra. The dance programmes were dainty little souvenir folders in orange and white, bearing in the upper corner the piquant face of a girl.

ANNIVERSARY DINNER.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Meyers gave a small dinner party at their home on South Lake avenue Friday evening in celebration of the thirteenth anniversary of their marriage. A large bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums graced the board, around which were seated, besides the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Mannig and Mr. and Mrs. George I. Leonard. The evening was spent in a game of progressive euchre, the additional guests being Mr. and Mrs. Harry Geohegan, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Coolidge and Mr. and Mrs. William Blanchard. After the game, light refreshments were served.

SOCIAL NOTES.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller entertained a few friends at dinner last evening at their home on Madeline Drive.

Miss Orden, who is spending the winter at Redlands, was the guest of Miss Tileston for a few days this week.

George Mure of Chicago reached Pasadena on Friday after a three weeks' delay in Arizona, caused by the floods.

Mrs. W. Mills, a former well-known resident of Pasadena, has returned from Honolulu, where she spent the summer with her niece. She is stopping for a few weeks at the Guirnalda before returning to her home in New York.

ABOUT TOWN.

Claudio Venezuela charges that Raymon Saleto cut his head open with an axe. Yesterday Saleto appeared before the police judge and his hearing was set for Monday. He had run away into the mountains and was captured by Constable Pete Saloido.

A. G. Anderson and his driver, Jacy House, will be tried by jury for cruelty to animals. They drove sick horses.

S. W. Allerton, a wealthy Chicago man, founder of the First National Bank of the Windy City, who spends his winters in Pasadena, is at Hotel Maryland. He expects soon to move into the palatial new residence at Fairview and Buena Vista streets.

Dick Wilson, the teamster who was shot through the body twice by James Edward Payne on Thursday, continues to improve slightly, but is by no means out of danger. The would-be murderer is said to be expressing regret that he did the shooting.

Newton S. Leithead and family, of Seattle, are visiting old Pasadena friends for a few months. They are located at No. 409 North Los Robles avenue.

Mrs. Frank Patterson will sing a solo at the First Christian Church this evening.

First Congregationalists will worship today in the Sunday-school room of their new church on South Marengo avenue.

The voting machine which will be used in the Third Ward at the coming election is attracting considerable attention at the City Hall.

Robert Lacy recently received a wheel through the police department that had been stolen from him two years ago. But the thief has not been "received."

A special committee of the Board of Trade is inspecting shade trees with the view of reporting on a system of uniform shade-trees for Pasadena.

Tonight at Woodmen Hall Dr. McIvor-Tyndall will speak on "The Soul's Release." The famous scientist will also demonstrate wonderful psychic phenomena.

Physical-culture classes for ladies, day and evening, at Pasadena Gymnasium.

H. E. Myers' weekly dances commence Tuesday.

Office stationery at Leonard's.

Wadsworth sells paints.

GLENDALE.

DEATH OF GEORGE PENN.

GLENDALE, Oct. 22.—A gloom has been cast over this community by the death of George Moore Penn, a son of the late W. R. Penn of Worcestershire, Eng. He was 32 years of age, and came to Glendale with his parents in 1888, becoming a citizen of this country in 1902. He leaves a mother, two brothers and two sisters. One brother had been in England for six months and arrived home yesterday, not knowing his brother was dead. The deceased was secretary of St. Mark's Episcopal Church for a number of years. The saddest feature of his death is the fact that he was to have been married within a few months to Miss Florence White, a teacher in the Burbank school. She is heartbroken.

The funeral services were held today at 2 o'clock in the Glendale Episcopal Church. Burial was made in Grand View Cemetery, North Glendale.

The funeral of George Moore Penn will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at St. Mark's Episcopal church, and the burial will be made in Grandview cemetery. W. Prosser Penn, a brother of the deceased, yesterday arrived from a six months' visit to England, and was not aware of his brother's death until he reached his home here. Young Penn, who was in his twenty-eighth year, was only ill ten days, and as his brother could not be located in his travels it was merely chance that he returned in time for the funeral.

An entertainment for the benefit of the High School Athletic Association was held this evening in the Union High School building, and was attended by about 250 people. The programme included a piano solo by Mrs. G. E. Myers of Eagle Rock; selections by the male quartette composed of Messrs. I. D. Weaver, F. L. Groton, F. W. Shoemaker and J. Ira Moyse of Los Angeles; clarionette solo by Miss Belle Doyle; vocal solo, Miss Lillian Harris of Los Angeles; piano duet, Misses Blanch Davenport and Ruby Borthick; readings, Mrs. Biddle; trombone solo, J. Ira Moyse; vocal solo, Dan McPeak; reading, Mrs. Fred Hesmalhalch; piano solo, Mrs. McPeak, and violin solo by Clarence Peck, accompanied by Mrs. D. W. Hunt. The proceeds will be used to defray expenses of the basketball teams in their trip to match games with other teams, and for the purpose of purchasing new uniforms.

CELEBRATION AT LONG BEACH.

BIG PREPARATION ON FOOT FOR NOVEMBER 12.

On that Date the City's New Ocean Pier Will be Formally Opened. Governor Will Speak, and Warships May be on Hand—Greatest of Town's Events.

LONG BEACH, Oct. 22.—The celebration that is being planned for the opening of the new pier, Saturday, November 12, bids fair to be one of the biggest events in the history of the city, and may become a special anniversary date if the plans now in contemplation are carried out. The executive and various sub-committees, comprising the leading business and professional men of the city, are working in earnest, and at last night's meeting reports showed material progress.

The programme as outlined begins with a parade in the morning, followed by civic exercises attendant on the opening of the pier. Gov. Pardee and Senator Perkins will participate in these exercises. After this will come a tour of inspection of the new wharf. At noon a barbecue will be served for 25,000 people. In the afternoon there will be a series of class yacht races, in which all the South Coast Club's boats in commission will participate. Later in the afternoon there will be a football game, probably between the Sherman Indians and Pomona.

At night there will be fireworks and a parade of boats in the outer harbor. Senators Perkins and Bard and Congressman McLachlan are coöperating with the city in an effort to have the Secretary of the Treasury order the presence of available warships and training ships in this port.

Three candidates for "Queen of the Seas" have been announced, Miss Vida Berry, Miss Minnie Driesbach and Miss Camilla Helvie; and when the balloting begins next Wednesday there will be ten candidates for popular favor.

BEACH PICKUPS.

Twenty members of the junior class of Occidental College spent yesterday afternoon at the beach, and in the evening enjoyed a banquet by Shaffer and Parks. At night they had a marshmallow bake by moonlight, and left for home at midnight.

Fifteen boys were before Judge Brayton today charged with breaking into the refreshment stand at the ball park and emptying five dozen bottles of soda-pop, besides stealing $1.25 from the cash drawer. The smaller boys were released on probation, but three were held, charged with the money theft.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller Hetler Kingore announce the engagement of their daughter, Bertha Katherine, to Jotham Winslow Bixby. No date has been fixed for the marriage. Miss Kingore is well known in Long Beach musical circles, and Mr. Bixby belongs to one of the oldest and best-known families in Southern California.

Sunday afternoon there will be a meeting of German Lutherans of this city to discuss the formation of a church of that denomination.

A new Council of the Royal Arcanum will be instituted in this city next Tuesday evening. Grand Regent Robert F. Jones of Santa Monica will have charge of the exercises. Delegations will be present from Los Angeles, Pasadena and Pomona. They will be entertained at a banquet after the institution.

SOLDIERS' HOME.

SAVED FROM FLAMES.

SOLDIERS' HOME, Oct. 22.—The devastation that has attended the forest fires in all the adjoining territory has, due to precautions taken by the Governor of the home, done but slight damage here. About thirty-five feet of fencing on the northwest side of the cemetary marked the struggle to save the farm houses and greater damage to the home. Gen. LaGrange stood by until all danger had passed, and then, with thoughtful providence, had the canteen opened at night for the refreshment of the volunteer fire fighters. The greatest loss sustained by the home from the fire is to the woodwork for collection of water at the headworks, situated about six miles up Mandeville Cañon, the source and supply of the water upon which the home depends, principally, in case of fire. A couple of thousand dollars will restore these works.

NOTES OF THE HOME.

Capt. S. F. Reber, quartermaster, left this week for a brief outing in the mountains.

Henry Tobin, sergeant of Home Co. I, has been promoted to commander of that company, and Edward W. Clapp, late Co. E, One Hundred and Fifty-ninth New York Infantry, is appointed sergeant, vice Tobin, promoted.

Lieut. Will C. Burton, who sees that the provender provided by the quartermaster properly reaches the stomachs of hungry veterans in the main dining hall, is enjoying a week's vacation.

RECENT DEATHS.

Albert Dansey, late Co. E, Thirty-second Ohio Infantry, a native of Ohio, admitted from Kern, Cal., 1892, died October 17; aged 57.

Frank O. Libby, late Co. B, Second Massachusetts Cavalry, a native of Maine, admitted from Denver, Colo., 1894, died October 17; aged 62.

Thomas Dobson, late Co. B, Eighteenth New York Infantry, a native of Canada, admitted from Florence, Cal., 1904, died October 16; aged 70.

Robert Bates, late Co. K, Tenth Indiana Cavalry, a native of Tennessee, admitted from Colorado Springs, Colo., 1902, died October 17; aged 60.

Joseph Felmer, late Co. I, First New Mexican Infantry, a native of Germany, admitted from Ft. Huachuca, Ariz., 1900, died October 19; aged 72.

Alfred T. Morris, late Co. K, Eighty-fifth Illinois Infantry, a native of Ohio, admitted from Humboldt, Cal., May 26, 1904, died October 22; aged 68.

GLENDORA.

AGED KANSAN DIES.

GLENDORA, Oct. 22.—Mrs. Olivia Richardson Wilcox, widow of H. H. Wilcox of Peabody, Kan., passed away last evening at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. J. A. Jones, at the age of 84 years. Mrs. Wilcox was a member of Topeka Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, and was prominent in the early history of Kansas. The funeral will be held at the Jones residence this evening, and burial will be made in the churchyard of the Wilcox stone church at Peabody, Kan.

WHY APPENDICITIS?

Why is appendicitis so common today?

Because we have got into the pernicious habit of eating too fast.

Dr. Curtis, the great authority on this disease, says: "Appendicitis often follows the eating of a very hasty meal, or particularly large or indigestible meal."

After carelessly following a foolish custom, you can ensure your safety by taking Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

It is an accepted, scientific truth, which admits of no dispute, that if you will only keep your digestive apparatus in good order, you will never suffer from this dread disease, which, at best, means a weakening operation, with long weeks wasted in bed, and big doctor's and surgeon's bills to pay as souvenirs.

Keep your appendix in health by the proper use of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, whenever you have laid yourself open to danger by overeating, and upon the least sign of stomach or intestinal trouble, for otherwise, at any time, this dangerous disease may lay you low.

The curative influence of this great medicine is quickly shown in the gentle, soothing effect it has on all inflamed conditions of any part of the digestive tract.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets tone all these parts up to a proper condition of perfect health, and regulate their functions into a proper working state.

They also make away with all the causes of irritation, inflammation of indigestion, by helping to dissolve, digest and assimilate, or put to proper use, all the food which is lying around in odd corners of your digestive apparatus, fermenting, rotting and curdling, like so much garbage in a dirty sink.

In these natural and perfectly simple ways, Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets restore all sufferers, from any form of dyspeptic trouble, to health.

They are safe and reliable. They never fail to relieve and cure, quickly and permanently.

Use them, and you need never worry about your appendix vermiformix.

OCEAN PARK.

DEAD MAN ON BEACH.

OCEAN PARK, Oct. 22.—About 10 o'clock this evening strollers on the pleasure pier were startled by the sound of a shot. No disturbance followed, and an investigation was not made.

An hour later pedestrians stumbled upon the body of a man lying face up on the beach at the foot of Navy street. By his side lay a 38-caliber pistol, in one chamber of which was an exploded shell.

A closer look, in the brilliant moonlight, revealed that the man was dead, with a bullet through his heart.

It was plainly, so far as could be judged, a case of suicide. The news spread quickly along the beach, and a big crowd—the second to be attracted by a tragic event this evening—gathered around the prostrate form.

Undertaker Guidinger was summoned from Santa Monica and took the body in charge. An investigation disclosed that the suicide was H. H. Haywood, aged 65 years, a veteran of the Civil War and an inmate of the Soldiers' Home. He must have died instantly.

All that is known of Haywood here is that he came to Ocean Park some time today, and during the evening drank rather freely.

SAWTELLE.

"A GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY."

SAWTELLE, Oct. 22.—Yesterday afternoon Dr. E. S. Chapman, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, addressed a mass meeting that filled the Baptist Church. His subject was "A Golden Opportunity." He was assisted with talent from Los Angeles, among whom was A. Rae Condit, expert whistler, who entertained the audience pleasingly.

Work will soon commence on the grading, oiling and graveling of the southerly side of Oregon avenue, between Arcadia street, Sawtelle, and Twenty-sixth street, Santa Monica. The work will be under the supervision of the Board of County Supervisors, who will be assisted by the Pacific Land Company in the grading between Cambridge street and Twenty-sixth street. This work is in part the result of a petition of the citizens to the Board of Supervisors, promoted by the Sawtelle Improvement Association.

AZUSA.

FIRST NAVELS SHIPPED.

AZUSA, Oct. 22.—The first Washington navels of the new crop were shipped today to the exposition at St. Louis, the consignment consisting of four boxes of finely colored fruit selected from the orchards of the Azusa Foothills Citrus Company and the Glendora Citrus Association.

Mrs. L. S. Macneil returned Friday from a three weeks' visit at San Francisco, Berkeley and other northern points.

Rev. Josiah Sibley and W. A. Atkinson are representing the local Presbyterian Church at the Synod meeting this week in Sacramento.

J. Gardner Scott and family, who have been in camp in the cañon near the Follows resort during the summer, have gone to Los Angeles, where they will spend the winter.

Alfred P. Griffith has been in attendance upon the irrigation congress at Modesto the past week.

John T. Lindley returned on Friday from a six weeks' eastern trip, having visited his old home in Wisconsin and returned by way of St. Louis and Omaha.

Miss Hazel Bryson of Los Angeles has been the guest of Miss Gesiena Brunjes.

EAGLE ROCK.

NOTES OF THE VALLEY.

EAGLE ROCK, Oct. 22.—The ladies of the King's Daughters met at the home of Mrs. J. Frackelton on Thursday. A dainty luncheon was served, the table decorations consisting of an attractive arrangement of smilax and white roses. After luncheon there was an informal programme of social enjoyment. Those present were Mrs. F. Eckert, Mrs. G. E. Myers, Mrs. R. M. Sherman, Mrs. J. Q. Adams, Mrs. J. A. Gates, Mrs. P. W. Parker and Mrs. J. Frackelton.

The Eagle Rock Improvement Association will meet at Gates's Hall tomorrow evening for the purpose of discussing the proposition of moving the Eagle Rock schoolhouse to a higher site.

There will be a business meeting of the Eagle Rock Tennis Club Monday evening at Eagle Rock Villa.

Mr. Spence of Los Angeles, who recently completed the construction of a bungalow near Eagle Rock Villa, expects to occupy the same shortly.

Ordinary drinks don't taste ordinary when served from the Innovation—they taste better. Try an Egg Flip.

DRUGS of Value bear this mark

There's Economy and Comfort in Trading at the New Store

Thousands find it so, and you will too! With the elegant appointments—the comfortable arrangements, the new drug store is a popular rendezvous for drug buyers. But added to these advantages is the reliability of the goods and the low prices always characteristic of this store. We never let our aesthetic taste hide the necessity of pure drugs and rigid attention to business. Prescription filling given special attention, and phone orders promptly attended to. It's to your advantage to enjoy the comfort and economy of trading at "the finest drug store in the United States."

Store Open Sundays at 7:30 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.—Daily, 7:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. Free Delivery daily and Sunday to 10:00 p.m.

Off & Vaughn Drug Co. INC.
H. W. HELLMAN BUILDING
352 SOUTH SPRING—CORNER FOURTH

Home Phone Ex. 491—Sunset Main 491

We Offer $1000

For a Disease Germ That Liquozone Can't Kill

On every bottle of Liquozone we offer $1000 for a disease germ that it cannot kill. We do this to assure you that Liquozone does kill germs.

And it is the only way known to kill germs in the body without killing the tissues, too. Any drug that kills germs is a poison, and it cannot be taken internally. Medicine is almost helpless in any germ disease. It is this fact which gives Liquozone its worth to humanity; a worth so great that, after testing the product for two years, through physicians and hospitals, we paid $100,000 for the American rights. And we have spent over one million dollars, in one year, to buy the first bottle and give it free to each sick one who would try it.

Acts Like Oxygen.

Liquozone is not made by compounding drugs, nor is there any alcohol in it. Its virtues are derived solely from gas—largely oxygen gas—by a process requiring immense apparatus and 14 days' time. This process has, for more than 20 years, been the constant subject of scientific and chemical research.

The result is a liquid that does what oxygen does. It is a nerve food and blood food—the most helpful thing in the world to you. Its effects are exhilarating, vitalizing, purifying. Yet it is an absolutely certain germicide. The reason is that germs are vegetables; and Liquozone—like an excess of oxygen—is deadly to vegetal matter.

Liquozone goes into the stomach, into the bowels and into the blood, to go wherever the blood goes. No germ can escape it and none can resist it. The results are inevitable, for a germ disease must end when the germs are killed. Then Liquozone, acting as a wonderful tonic, quickly restores a condition of perfect health. Diseases which have resisted medicine for years yield at once to Liquozone, and it cures diseases which medicine never cures. Half the people you meet—wherever you are—can tell you of cures that were made by it.

Germ Diseases

These are the known germ diseases. All that medicine can do for these troubles is to help Nature overcome the germs, and such results are indirect and uncertain. Liquozone attacks the germs, wherever they are. And when the germs which cause a disease are destroyed, the disease must end, and forever. That is inevitable.

Asthma
Abscess—Anaemia
Bronchitis
Blood Poison
Bright's Disease
Bowel Troubles
Coughs—Colds
Consumption
Colic—Croup
Constipation
Catarrh—Cancer
Dysentery—Diarrhea
Dandruff—Dropsy
Dyspepsia
Eczema—Erysipelas
Fevers—Gall Stones
Hay Fever—Influenza
Kidney Diseases
La Grippe
Leucorrhea
Liver Troubles
Malaria—Neuralgia
Many Heart Troubles
Piles—Pneumonia
Pleurisy—Quinsy
Rheumatism
Scrofula
Skin Diseases
Stomach Troubles
Throat Troubles
Tuberculosis
Tumors—Ulcers
Goitre—Gout
Women's Diseases
Varicocele

All diseases that begin with fever—all inflammation—all catarrh—all contagious diseases—all the results of impure or poisoned blood.

In nervous debility Liquozone acts as a vitalizer, accomplishing what no drugs can do.

50c. Bottle Free.

If you need Liquozone, and have never tried it, please send us this coupon. We will then mail you an order on a local druggist for a full-size bottle, and we will pay the druggist ourselves for it. This is our free gift, made to convince you; to show you what Liquozone is, and what it can do. In justice to yourself, please, accept it today, for it places you under no obligation whatever.

Liquozone costs 50c. and $1.

CUT OUT THIS COUPON

for this offer may not appear again. Fill out the blanks and mail it to the Liquid Ozone Co., 458-464 Wabash Ave., Chicago.

My disease is ....

I have never tried Liquozone, but if you will supply me a 50c bottle free I will take it.

....

....

509 ....

Give full address—write plainly.

Any physician or hospital not yet using Liquozone will be gladly supplied for a test.

FOR CHOICE BEACH AND
SAFE BEACH LOTS SEE—

Huntington Beach

THE PEER OF BEACH TOWNS. "WATCH IT GROW"

Secure Lots now while low; $190 buys a good lot—one-third cash; one-third six months; one-third twelve months. Right for homes or investments.

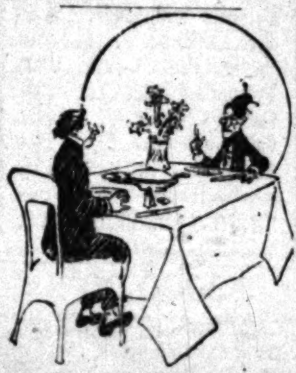
Huntington Beach Co. 332 Byrne Building
Los Angeles, California.

LORDSBURG.

BUYS AN ORANGE RANCH.

LORDSBURG, Oct. 22.—Judge C. C. Wright of Los Angeles, the father of the Wright Irrigation Bill, today sold, through the Michael & Lee real estate agency, the well-known Moody ranch, situated between La Verne and Claremont and comprising a house and thirteen acres of oranges; consideration, $16,000. The new owners are Col. F. P. Firey of Pomona and R. A. Wallace of Lordsburg.

The ladies of the Lordsburg W.C.T.U. are to give a grand reception next Tuesday evening in Woodman Hall in honor of local educators, the teachers of the Lordsburg and La Verne public schools, and the Bonita High School teachers. The parents of the district are taking unusual interest in the affair, which promises to be a great success.



CALLED HIM DOWN.

Smithson: I don't pretend to be a smart man, but I'm up in lots of things.
Landlady: You're behind in one.
Smithson: What's that?
Landlady: Your Beard.

Dr. Schiffman

Gives all difficult cases of extracting, plate or bridge-work his PERSONAL ATTENTION. His hours at the chair are 9 to 5 and he can be consulted personally any time during those hours.

No Need Paying Higher Prices

Full set of teeth on rubber	$2.50 to $10.00
Gold Crowns	$2.50 to $7.50
Porcelain Crowns	$2.50 to $7.50
Bridge work per tooth	$3.50 to $5.00
Pure Gold Fillings	75c up
All other Fillings	50c up
Cleaning Teeth	50c up
Extracting plain	25c
Extracting painless method (A reduction when 6 or more extracted.)	50c
Gas or Vitalized Air if desired	50c

Extracting free when best plates are ordered.

ALL our work is guaranteed to be the very best. None better can be had anywhere, no matter how much you pay.

Consultation and examination free.

Lady attendant.

SCHIFFMAN DENTAL CO.
107 North Spring St.
Also open evenings and Sunday Forenoons

Are You Sure

You can realize greater profits on newest furniture anywhere else than at Arnold's Grand Inventory Furniture Sale? Call and see.

H. Arnold 535-7 SOUTH SPRING ST.

BLOOD AND SKIN DISEASES

POSITIVELY CURED
From Four to Forty Days

I HAVE secured the services and treatment of an old specialist of 50 years' experience in the treatment of all Blood and Skin Diseases. Our remedies are entirely new, and contain no mercury or iodides of potash, and we positively cure Scrofula, Cancer, Indolent Ulcers, Eczema, Pimples, Catarrh, Rheumatism, Stricture, Piles, Hernia, Varicocele, Opium Habit and all Private Diseases. A trial treatment free in any typical case. Office removed from 202½ S. Broadway to 423½ SOUTH SPRING ST., Grand Pacific Hotel, rooms 1 and 2; hours from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

MELVIN E. SYKES, M.D.

THE CITY IN BRIEF.

NEWS AND BUSINESS.

Deputy City Clerk is Recovering.

Chief Deputy City Clerk C. L. Wilde is recovering from his serious illness, and was able yesterday to sit up for a while at his home, No. 356 Brent street. Mr. Wilde suffered a relapse when well on the road to recovery, but it is believed that he will soon have his usual health.

BREVITIES.

Special Millinery Sale. The Vogue, 309 South Broadway, are offering from their immense stock of medium priced hats unheard-of bargains. There is not an article in this store that is cheap in quality; yet the prices which are being made are below those of the ordinary cheap millinery stores. This week great reductions will be made in hats ranging from five to fifteen dollars. These hats are refined and beautiful, and are after the most select New York and imported models. Prices on hats ranging from fifteen to twenty-five dollars will be a surprise. Parisian models from twenty-five dollars up will be sold at prices to suit the customer. Why purchase cheap factory hats when the same money will secure artistic models trimmed by the best designers? Examine The Vogue stock before purchasing elsewhere.

Millinery Announcement. Miss E. C. Collins, 249 South Broadway, announces the arrival of a special importation of Parisian patterns, including dress hats, and a most select line of semi-dress or fancy street hats. Also a beautiful assortment of Fifth avenue models which appeared there for the first time last Monday. All the above will be displayed on Monday next. The display will also include special features in "Collins Hats," which are positively correct in every detail. Special inducements in prices will be made.

Dramatic Opportunity—Mr. Garnet Holme has returned from England and resumed direction of dramatic art department at Cumnock Hall. Shakespearean, modern and medieval plays will be produced. "Much Ado About Nothing" cast is forming and young men and women desiring practical theatric training under a noted manager are invited to call at once. Full information on request. Cumnock School of Expression, 1500 Figueroa street.

We pay six (6) per cent. net interest, payable semi-annually on our paid-up certificates; nothing better in the market; uniform satisfaction given for eight years past; safe as government bonds; secured by deposit of first mortgages with a trustee; investigate; write for booklet and information to the Protective Savings Building and Loan Association. W. G. Blewett, secretary, 101 N. Broadway, Los Angeles.

Mrs. Georgia Merrill-Murray is introducing the latest vibrating machines for scalp and facial massage. The pneuma-massage for the face is a wonderful and delightful treatment. Manicuring, shampooing and ladies' baths and massage on purely hygienic principles. Ladies' bath and toilet parlors, 736 S. Broadway. Telephones Home 1676, Sunset Main 2208.

Why pay $3 and $5 when $1.50 will do? A-1 crystal reading lenses in 10-year gold-filled frames, guaranteed to give satisfaction at $1.50 pair. Highest grade ground to order glasses, at one-half the usual prices, eyes tested free by regular graduate opticians. Clarks, 351 South Spring street, near Fourth.

Few of the ailments which afflict mankind are absolutely incurable. Any [illegible] tive, Electric and Vibratory or Osteopathic treatment. Any or all given at The Los Angeles Institute Suggesive Therapeutics, 1731 South Figueroa St. Dr. Rayburn, President. Home Phone 21668.

Mr. Nathan Berry, the well-known ladies' tailor at 633½ South Broadway, cordially invites an inspection of his large, well selected stock of fall suitings. He turns out only work of the highest class. Perfect fit guaranteed. Ladies' own material made up, $15.

There is always a superior quality and a touch of individuality to be found about the Boston Store millinery which you will not find in the other hats in this vicinity. The Boston Store carries the finest line of millinery in the entire southwest.

Ladies will kindly take notice that I have moved from 908 South Figueroa to 825 West Seventh street, in the Hinman Block, where I will be pleased to show the latest styles in tailored suits. S. Horwitz, ladies' tailor, formerly of New York.

Mrs. Jennie Kempton is forming a class for advanced singers, in oratorio, opera, church and concert work, at her residence, 1827 S. Union ave.; also class for beginners. Call Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday morning. Voices tried free.

There are undelivered telegrams at the Western Union Office for Dr. H. B. Fasig, W. D. Walsh, Robert M. Kennett, Mrs. Rosa Chapman, Mrs. M. S. Davis, Anna L. Denmyer, D. C. Wilgus and Mrs. Cora Johns.

Hair goods reduced. Our entire stock of hair goods marked down 25 per cent. to make room for new fall purchases. Don't miss this exceptional opportunity. Bennett Toilet Parlors, N. E. cor. Fifth and Spring streets.

Practical experience in Europe, where orderwork is customary for dressy ladies, enables Mrs. Kruseman, milliner, 903 Figueroa, to guarantee orders and retrimming. Highest references.

First Congregation Church, Hope near Ninth. Rev. William Horace Day, pastor. Seats free. Will preach on "Salem and the Puritans;" at the evening service, 7:45, stereopticon illustrations.

The latest design in accordion, side and box plaiting, sun-plaited skirts, cut and seamed free; all orders called for and delivered. 316½ South Spring. Tel. West 879. Home 307.

We wish to call your attention to the fact that we have an elegant assortment of Trimmed and Street Hats, at greatly reduced prices. Miss Clifford & Co., 611 South Broadway.

G. S. Moss, formerly connected with undersigned firm, selling Howe scales, trucks and safes is now in no way connected with us. A. F. Anderson & Co., 212 N. Main st.

50c Fresh Walnut stain, for turning gray hair brown. A lot of good human hair switches for sale half price, $1, $2 and $3. Vacy Steer's Hair Store on Fourth near Spring.

Curtet's special light lunches served daily from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Remember we serve only first-class goods at moderate prices. Best service in the city. 321 S. Spring.

There are undelivered telegrams at the Postal Telegraph Cable Office for Gus A. Boyer, John Penn, Mrs. Grace Dent Davis, J. F. Lukens and C. M. Lukenbell.

The Natick House will serve chicken dinner today from 4:45 to 7:30 p.m. Meals 35c; all other meals 25c; 21 meals $5; good service. Hart Bros.

For Sale: A choice, well selected stock of millinery, and store fixtures. Will take cash and lot or all cash. Address, Box 94, Times Office.

Indo-American Woman's League, quarterly and annual, Tuesday next at 2:30 p.m. at North Broadway Christian Church. Public welcome.

Mrs. F. W. Heidel has returned from New York, and will resume dressmaking at her former place of busness, 319 South Spring street.

The Conversation and Book Review Club, directed by Emma M. Greenleaf, meets Tuesday, 2:30 p.m., in the Dobinson Clubrooms, 1044 S. Hope st. Programme: Election of officers, practice of club etiquette, book review, discussion, reception. All women interested are invited to attend.

Mojonier, the photographer, has completed his new cottage studio, 1023 S. Figueroa, hours 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Phones West 4265, Home 3914.

Turkey dinner today at Hotel Rosslyn Café, 5 to 8 p.m., for 50c; short orders all day; service strictly first-class. Hart Bros., props.

Mrs. Helen M. Field, formerly of Cumnock School, studio 720 S. Hope, physical culture, new method. Instruction evenings also.

School of Art and Design, Westlake Park; every branch. Send for illustrated circular. L. E. G. Macleod, director, Home 7873.

Mrs. Waehren from Boston has reopened her dressmaking and ladies' tailor parlors, 502 West Sixth. Room 4. Phone 6768.

Miss M. H. Watson, 247 S. Broadway, ostrich boas and plumes cleaned, curled, dyed, new top plumes finished.

Sponging dress goods and wash materials a specialty. Zinnamon's button factory, 254 S. Broadway, rooms 3 to 6.

Raynor & Wood, 210 Laughlin Bldg., formerly of the Adele, call attention to special line of tailored hats at $4.

The San Francisco office of The Times is located in room 10, Chronicle Building. Telephone Red 5393.

Mrs. C. B. Kellam, parlor milliner, is making some of the latest novelties. 1366 S. Figueroa.

The Tourist's Helper, Dr. Dumm, Mgr. 218 Grant Bldg. Phone 3090.

Mrs. A. B. Suffern, 212 S. Broadway. Corsets made to order and repaired.

MISS GREER, 934 S. Figureoa. Exclusive styles in artistic millinery.

CAMPAIGN Fireworks, 410 E. Third. L. A. Fireworks Co., 'Phone Home 1013.

The Art Repair Shop has moved to 416 West Seventh.

Furs remodeled and renovated, 1300 S. Grand avenue.

Dr. Robert Haynes returned. Hellman Building.

Prof. Hersee. Pianos tuned. Exton's.

Dr. Locke, osteopath, 618 Grant bldg.

THINGS FRENCH.

The local society of L'Alliance Francaise, recently organized, has completed the arrangement of its programme of classes, lectures and other events for the year, and will open its season November 1. A literary evening will be given November 1, at 8 o'clock, including a talk on "Racine" by Monsieur Auclair, with scenes from "Esther," presented by Miss Virginia Calhoun and Monsieur Fusenot.

BIRTH RECORD.

ADAMS—Saturday, October 22, to the wife of G. E. Adams, No. 3067 East Sixth st., a son.

DEATH RECORD.

GALWAY—October 22, Clara A. Galway, a native of New York, aged 26 years. Remains at undertaking parlors of Cunningham & O'Connor, Nos. 456 and 458 South Main street. Interment New York City.

M'NAMARA—In this city, October 21, Mrs. Ann McNamara, native of Kings county, Ireland; beloved mother of Corneliouus McNamara and Mrs. Mary E. Kent and Ida Marbough of this city. Funeral Monday at 8 a.m. from residence of daughter Ida Marbough, 1024 S. Figueroa street, and 9 a.m. at St. Vincent Church, where high mass will be celebrated. San Francisco and New York papers please copy.

MILLS—At the home of Mrs. H. D. Covel, Fernando, October 20, Anna E. Mills, native of Ohio. Cremation at Los Angeles, October 22.

LACEY—At 1652 Lovelace avenue, October 22, R. H. Lacey, a native of Virginia; aged 54.

LINDAN—In this city, Bernard Lindan, aged 49 years. Member Crocket Lodge No. —, I.O.O.F. Funeral today at 11 a.m. from the chapel of Pierce Bros. & Co. Interment Odd Fellows Cemetery.

[illegible] 10 a.m. from the chapel of Pierce Bros. & Co. Interment Rosedale.

JOHNSON—At 224 [illegible] Avenue 20, October 18th, 1904, Sarah Johnson, beloved mother of E. A. Johnson and W. Johnson; a native of Ireland, aged 52 years. Funeral from John R. Paul's parlors, Downey avenue and Avenue 21, Sunday afternoon, 2 o'clock. Friends invited to attend. Interment Rosedale Cemetery.

KAFITZ—In this city, October 20th, Kathern Kafitz, beloved wife of William Kafitz. Funeral Sunday, October 23rd, from the Pico Heights Congregational Church, 2 p.m. Friends invited.

PENN—On Wednesday, October 19, at the family home, Glendale (of typhoid fever,) George Moore Penn, a native of England, aged 31 years. Funeral from St. Mark's Church, Glendale, Sunday, October 23, at 2 p.m.

DUNCAN—At her home, No. 1807 W. Pico st., city, Mrs. Eliza Adelaide Duncan, aged 82 years and 9 months. Mother of Mrs. Nellie D. Gleason, Miss Belle and Luella A. Duncan of Los Angeles; Dixon T. and George T. Duncan of Kramer, and of Mrs. F. L. Ryder of Pasadena. Funeral at 2 p.m. Monday from the residence. Friends invited.

CHAPIN—In this city, October 22, 6 a.m., Clara L. Chapin. Funeral from family residence, No. 1642 Grover street, Monday, October 24, 2 p.m. Interment Rosedale Cemetery. Home floral offerings only.

TAFT—October 22, 1904, Harley Taft, a native of Rhode Island, husband of Mary E. Taft, father of A. Z. Taft and Mrs. Abbie Earl of Hollywood and Dr. Gertrude Taft of Chin-Chiang, China; aged 80 years. Funeral at the parlors of Bresee Brothers, Broadway and Sixth street, Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Interment Rosedale Cemetery.

Obituary.

Mrs. H. H. Rose of 208 South Grand avenue, Pasadena, received a telegram announcing the death of her uncle, Gen. George David Ruggles, at Washington, D. C., October 19. Gen. Ruggles graduated from West Point, serving with distinction during the Civil War on Gen. McClellan's, Mead's and Hooker's staffs and later was with Grant. Gen. Ruggles was president of the Army of the Potomac Association, served four years as adjutant-general until retired on account of age. He was appointed Governor of the Soldiers' Home at Washington. He leaves a widow, daughter and three sons. Two of his sons, Capt. Ruggles, a graduate of West Point, and Lieut. Frank Ruggles, are now serving in the United States Army.

Los Angeles Transfer Co., 141 W. 5th. Will check baggage at your residence to any point. Tel. M. 49 or 249. Home 249.

Orr & Hines Co.

Funeral directors. Lady undertaker takes charge of all ladies and children. Tel. Main 65. No. 647 South Broadway. JOHN W. EDWARDS, Manager.

Bresee Bros.' Co., Undertakers.

Broadway and Sixth. Lady assistant in attendance night and day. Tel. Main 243.

Pierce Bros. & Co., Undertakers.

810 S. Flower. Tel. M. 1827. Lady attendant.

Peck & Chase Co., Undertakers.

433-435 South Hill. Tel. M. 61. Lady attendant.

Becker Law and Collection Agency.

Expert methods in collecting all manner of claims. No charge without success. Estab. 1896. Lankershim Bldg., Third and Spring sts.

Ocean Park Floral Co.

Now located at 522 S. Spring st. 'Phones Home 5428, Main 2027. E. J. Vawter, Pres.

Horse Clipping $1 Up.

Spooner, the shoer, 215 E. 4th. Home 4934.

LUSK CAB CO., 750 S. Main. Hacks, tally-hos, 3-seaters and livery. Both phones 297.

If You Want to Go East C. Haydock. Agent Illinois Central R.R. 228 S. Spring.

Crash in Prices Trunks and Suit Cases.

The bottom has fallen out; $18 trunks, $11; $16 trunks, $9; $8.50, suit cases, $4.95; $7 suit cases, $4. Superior goods, largest trunk factory in Los Angeles. 349 S. Spring.

CITY Transfer Co., moved 323 E. Fifth. Trunks 25c up. 'Phone 55.

Modern Lodge Hall.

Secure your night now in first-class lodge-room with anterooms, now being built on Broadway near Fifth. Reasonable rent. Good service. Call at Mammoth Shoe House, 519 South Broadway.

W. W. Homan, D. D. S.

Suite 700 Lankershim Bldg., Third and Spring. Practice limited to extraction of teeth and surgery of the mouth and face. 'Phone Home 8914.

The L. A. County Fish and Game Protective Association will hold a meeting in rooms 520-521, Bradbury Blk., Monday, October 24, at 2 p.m. L. HERZOG, Sec.
John H. Schumacher, Pres.

When your clock needs repairing phone for the wagon—Home 2004; Sunset, Red 2917.

MEN'S GOLD-FILLED OPEN-FACE

WATCH

$10

One of the special watches that has formed the watch-ladder whereby our trade has climbed to its present proportions. Choice of Elgin or Waltham movement. Warranted a perfect time-keeper for twenty years. Hundreds of men all over Southern California are carrying this watch and thoroughly recommend it.

Skillful Repairing

Watches, clocks or jewelry left here for repairs are in safe hands.

Better work for less.

Watches Cleaned	75c
New Spring	50c
New Hand	15c
New Crystal	10c
Stones re-set	25c

Geneva Watch and Optical Co.

305 S. Broadway.

"The Reliable Store"

The purest and best of all California Wines are the

PEERLESS BRANDS

75c to $3 00 Gal.

SO. CAL. WINE CO.

220 West Fourth Street.

Main 332. Home, Pr. Ex. 16.

SIEGEL'S WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S WEAR.

Myer Siegel & Co.

Everything for Children, Girls and Misses

Our own high grade dresses in all the popular materials and shades for Fall. Sizes from 2 to 16 years.

Our own handsome suits for girls up to 18 years and for small sized ladies. The very best suits on the market.

Our own lines of pretty hats and millinery for children, girls and misses. All made right, in greatest variety and at prices often asked for articles not made like ours.

There is a good reason for the confidence reposed in this store by particular and exacting people.

Infants' Complete Outfits

The same high quality goods that gave this store its reputation.

29 pieces	$ 7.50
35 pieces	$10.00
41 pieces	$15.00

Boswell & Noyes Drug Co.

Reliable Prescription Druggists

Your favorite drink served best at the big white onyx soda fountain. Russian Kumyss 5c a glass.

Reliable

That's the word behind every drug on our shelves, behind every prescription we fill, behind every service in this modern drug store. Every customer who steps inside our doors can positively rely on every purchase they make.

Pink Pills	40c
Peruna	75c
Apenta Water	20c
Vin Mariana	$1 25
Fellow's Compound	$1.25
Pierce's Pills	20c
Carter's Pills	20c
Pozzoni's Powder	30c
Packer's Soap	15c
Calder's Dentine	15c
4711 Soap	15c

THIRD AND BROADWAY.

$3000.00

Two stores and 5-room flat; rental for $35 per month to good, permanent tenants. Building could not be duplicated on adjoining lot for less than $3600, bet owners need money. Address J, Box 35, Times office.

Buy Your Bedding at Wholesale

BOSTON BEDDING CO

524 SOUTH BROADWAY.

THE UNIQUE

CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE

245 SOUTH BROADWAY

Pre-eminently the style headquarters of Los Angeles. You can't possibly keep in touch with the newest styles without coming to the Unique.

OUR BUYER returned from New York yesterday. In the express cars of the trai which he came were many boxes of New York's latest fashions in women's wea apparel. These have been hurriedly unpacked and will be on display for the time tomorrow. We have shown elegant garments before but these have proved revelation of style and beauty that we never dreamed of. Every lady in Los Ange is cordially invited to examine these rich creations of America's foremost garment makers.

Latest Models in Walking Suits

More graceful in outline, richer in materials, handsomer in design, and more reasonably priced than Los Angeles has seen in many a day. $20, $25, $35.

New Ideas in Demi Tailor Gowns

Nothing like them ever seen in Los Angeles previous to this exhibit. If you want a peep at the very latest, by all means see these. $40, $50, $75.

The very newest in Walking Jackets

An entire new line including every new model conceived by New York's stylish artists, and the very newest and richest of materials. $10, $15, $20, $25.

Entire new line of Cravenette Coat

These popular garments will be raised in your estimation when you see the swell effects that we will show tomorrow. A full line. $15, $20, $25.

New line of Silk Suits just opene

Some plain and very modest in color, while others are elaborately designed and ve strikingly hued. Decidedly swell suits at $20, $25, $30.

Pretty new line of Walking Ski

While not radically different from some styles previously shown, these come in elegant new materials with a few touches of style that add to their becomingness. $7.50, $10, $12.50.

New Yorks latest in Suits - the Broadtai

New York's latest craze. Walk down Broadway, New York, tomorrow and you'll see similar styles to what we'll show on Broadway, Los Angeles, tomorrow. Very handsome garments.

BEST BY EVERY TEST

IN SHOES

DO YOU WANT

A PERFECT FIT

When you buy a Foot-Form shoe you get a shoe that has satisfied thousands of our best customers. Designed by the world's best fashion makers and manufactured by skilled shoe-makers. $5.00 to $7.00 a pair.

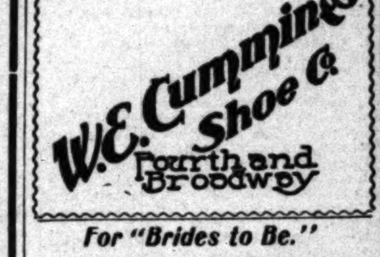
So-E-Z (So easy to the foot) SHOES

$3.50 A PAIR.

W. E. Cummings Shoe Co.

Fourth and Broadway

For "Brides to Be."



Engraved Wedding Invitations Marriage Announcements At Home and Calling Cards

Correct in form. Samples mailed free.

Fine Stationery

Social Notes, Etc.

SANBORN, VAIL & CO.

357 S. Broadway.

Ghirardelli's Ground Chocolate

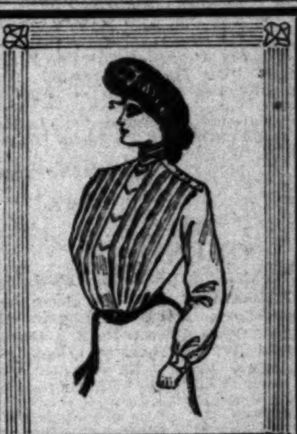
REFRESHING—INVIGORATING

Hats Trimmed Free

An unusual inducement to boom the trade on untrimmed hats and trimmings this week. We will trim any hat you buy here, free of charge. All it will cost you is the regular selling price of the shape and the trimmings—no charge for work. Our stock of trimmings and untrimmed shapes is one of the most complete in Los Angeles, and for cleverness and ability, our force of trimmers is second to none. This WONDER offer for this week only.

Wonder Millinery

219 So. Spring



Elegant, stylish, graceful, tailor-made shirtwaists, in high grade cottons, heavy madras and light weight oxfords, white and colors, good $3.50 values.

Sale continued Monday.

$2.00

Many new new fall ideas in neckwear coming in daily. See the window for a handsome line, well worth $1.00, to $1.25, at 50c, or

$3 for $1

Machin Shirt Co.

High Grade Shirt Makers

124 S. Spring St.

Los Angeles

ISMAR

THE CELEBRATED EGYPTIAN SEERESS AND HEALER.

If you are sick or ailing, don't despair; Ismar can cure you as easily as she has cured others. Don't let foolish doubts or the contrary advice of [illegible] friends [illegible] you. Write to Ismar and you will never regret it. Her powers as a clairvoyant and success are as bewildering and marvelous as her healing powers. Don't speculate or enter into any business undertaking until you learn from Ismar whether or not you will be successful. Ismar will answer three questions for $1; give a full life reading for $5. Send money by Wells-Fargo, Postoffice order or registered letter. Suites 9 and 10, 1104 Market street, San Francisco.

torial Sheet.
ON PASSING EVENTS.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part II—8 Pages
NEWS—POLITICS—PERSONAL.

YEAR.
SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 23, 1904.
PRICE 5 CENTS

he Inside and the
utside of
Kranich & Bach
Pianos....
Built in the Firm's Own
Factory.

Many other styles.

Back of every reputation for superiority there are reasons, and the reason for the alleged—and maintained—superiority of the Kranich & Bach Pianos are their marvelous resonance and mellowness of tone, producing a rich, satisfying quality only to be obtained where the brain and hand of the maker work in perfect unison; their delicacy and responsiveness of action assisting the player in every subtile shade of expression; and finally, their elegance and harmonious beauty of exterior uniting and dignifying the whole.

Forty years of intelligent, conscientious labor have been the predecessors of this magnificent product; forty years of unvarying effort towards the best, regardless of expense or difficulty of attainment.

The purchase of a Kranich & Bach Piano assures you absolute and permanent satisfaction.

Steinway and Kranich & Bach Representatives.

eo. J. Birkel Company
345-347 South Spring Street

Regal Shoes are the only ones sold exclusively from tanner to wearer.

There are other shoes sold in stores operated by the makers but these are also sold through retail shoe dealers. So a dealer's profit must be provided—must be taken out of the quality of the shoe, and you might as well buy of the dealer as of the maker—or for that matter you might as well buy anywhere else. just the same, old fashioned, expensive way of —it wears a mask over its face, but is hardly

's only one way to get the best shoes on earth a pair—that's the Regal Way—direct from tanwearer, one handling, one profit.

join "the Order of Regals" this Fall, it is cer- never "join out."

REGAL
THE SHOE THAT PROVES
AND WOMEN
STYLE BOOK FREE. LOS ANGELES STORE
222 WEST THIRD STREET.
Bradbury Building. A. S. Van Degrift, Mgr.

Ladies' Hatter
Since 1884
Exclusive Styles
Popular Prices

The present showing of Fashion's most approved models includes many clever adaptations of foremost foreign designers together with exclusive creations evolved by our own talented artists.

Those who desire the less elaborate hats—at medium and popular prices—will find variety and values here not equaled elsewhere in this city.

Los Angeles agents for the celebrated A. M. Croft Turbans. "Spier" Round Hats are Right.

121 South
Spring Street
Spier
Est. 1884

COOPER EFFECTS LEASE OF CITY'S BIGGEST HOTEL.

HOTEL LANKERSHIM, the handsome new nine-story fireproof building at the southeast corner of Seventh street and Broadway, has been leased by the owner, Col. J. B. Lankershim, to E. R. Cooper, the well-known hotel manager of Denver, and the new hostelry will be opened to the public January 1.

The lease, which has been pending some time, was completed yesterday.

It is said that this will be the finest hotel in the West, and its equipment will be the best to be obtained in the markets. It will be run on both the American and European plans, and will cater to the family, commercial and tourist patronage.

Mr. Cooper, who has been in the city for the past two weeks, will leave for Denver this evening, where he will close contracts for the furnishings of the hotel. These contracts will run up to about $200,000. Mr. Cooper is an old-time hotel man, having been manager of the Brown Palace, the Metropole, the Albany and at present he is the lessee and manager of the Shirley of Denver, which he will continue to conduct in connection with Hotel Lankershim.

Large forces of men are busy at the big Broadway building, putting on the finishings on the basement and first floors, in accordance with the plans and ideas of the lessee. The upper floors are practically ready for furnishing at present; so that all departments of this great caravansary will be in readiness for the formal opening on New Year's Day.

The building is the pide of Col. J. B. Lankershim, its owner, and its construction, which combines the best ideas of modern hotel building, is a credit to its architect, R. B. Young, who has personally supervised the structure from its very start.

The building occupies the same ground space as the Angelus Hotel, but it is taller and has 100 more rooms. It is fireproof, except the floors, which are of hardwood, mostly maple. The first two stories are of brown stone, and the balance of the building is of cream-colored pressed brick with terra cotta cornices. The building contains 400 guest rooms, with 200 bathrooms and many new hotel conveniences.

The interior is divided by two solid brick walls, so that the whole building is practically in three distinct sections, and fireproof doors are swung between all the openings in these partitions.

Billiard rooms, Turkish baths, barber shop, servants' dining-room, vegetable room, laundry, storage, and a power and light plant will occupy the basement, and the elevator service, operated from this floor, will be composed of three hydraulic elevators for passengers, one freight elevator and one service elevator.

The lobby, fronting on Seventh street, is wainscotted with Colton marble, trimmed with the beautiful mottled marble from Victor. The office counter is of the same material, and the ceilings are in panels with heavy ornamental beams. Each panel carries 20-inch holoplane globes, with eight electric lights of high candle-power, while hundreds of incandescent lights are studded in rosettes in the cove of molding about each panel. Above the wainscoting the wall panels are decorated with oil paintings in tapestry effect, the subjects being Southern California scenery, by well-known artists.

A gorgeous assemblyroom will be fitted up in the first-floor corner at Seventh and Broadway, and it is said this will be the most luxurious hotel parlor on the Coast. On the first floor will be located the ladies' parlor, the smoking-rooms, writing-rooms, dining-rooms, grill-room, bar, barber shop, office and kitchens. Tile floors will be laid in all of these except the ladies' parlor, which will be fitted with polished hardwood floors.

In the floors above Mr. Cooper has decided to carry out the idea of furnishing each in a different style. There will be a whole floor devoted to the mission style; then will follow the Empire, oLuis XV, Queen Anne, colonial, oriental, etc. In all of the rooms rugs will be used in place of full carpets. The woodwork is of red birch, and the walls are painted up to the picture moldings, while the ceilings are decorated in harmonious colors.

Col. Lankershim has invested over $800,000 in the hotel building, and its equipment will bring it up to more than a million-dollar proposition.

A magnificent array of silver tableware has been selected from a New York house, and the furniture will mostly come from Grand Rapids, Mich. The carpets and draperies will also come out from New York, and a force of men will come to Los Angeles to specially supervise the installation of the furnishingr.

The hotel has been leased by Col. Lankershim to Mr. Cooper for a term of ten years, and the deal was negotiated through the services of Fred A. Walton and Cason & Eager.

Col. J. B. Lankershim
Owner
Architect
R. B. Young
E. R. Cooper
Lessee

Parties to Yesterday's Important Hotel Transaction, the Leasing of the Lankershim.

M'ALEER WILL FIGURE IN MAYORALTY RACE.

COUNCILMAN OWEN M'ALEER will be a factor in the Republican City Convention.

A combination has been effected among certain organizations, and McAleer's name will be sprung as a candidate for Mayor.

This new twist to the Republican Mayoralty situation has come as a surprise to many of McAleer's political friends, who had never considered him in the light of a candidate.

Word was passed out yesterday afternoon for certain political "push" magnates to get in line for McAleer. It proved to be the surprise of the day. When McAleer started two months ago for a trip to St. Louis and other eastern cities, he left behind a letter announcing his retirement from politics.

Taking this letter as a guide, McAleer's friends have steadfastly insisted that he would not accept the nomination even though it should be tendered him on a silver platter.

Viewed from the perspective of a few thousand miles the political situation must have appeared to McAleer in a new light. McAleer still insists that he is not a candidate for the office and never has been—but if the convention should insist on naming him—well, of course, that might be different.

In the Council McAleer gained a reputation for championing the cause of the workingmen as against the corporations, and it is from the working classes that his friends expect him to receive the nomination.

But McAleer friends do not count on the support of the unions. They are known to be lined up behind Ed. Kern, the Los Angeles would-be prototype of Eugene Schmitz. McAleer has won two strikes with union boiler makers during the last two years. He distinguished himself by thrashing a walking delegate who came into the Baker Iron Works and wanted to dictate to McAleen how to run the shop.

McAleer was a member of the machine push that carried the city primaries last summer for Frank Flint. Prior to that time he had been regarded as an anti-machine man, but it will be by members of the Flint push that the fight will be made for his nomination in the convention.

"I am not a candidate for any political office," said McAleer yesterday in response to a request for a statement of his candidacy.

"I was elected by my people to the Council and I have tried to do my duty by them there. I am seeking no political preferment."

But McAleer admitted that since his return from the East hosts of friends had urged him to announce himself. He said that he had declined all suggestions.

Asked the direct question whether he would accept the nomination if tendered, him, McAleer said that he had never considered it for the reason that he had never thought that the convention would take such action.

But a number of Republican politicians have satisfied themselves that McAleer would accept the nomination, and they have prepared to spring his name. Some of them tried to keep their contemplated action a secret, hoping to spring it at the psychological moment and stampede the convention.

Undisturbed by rumors of combinations for other candidates, the committee which received from Sidney A. Butler permission to place his name before the Republican City Convention as a Mayoralty nominee are going quietly about their work completing the details for the convention.

"We do not expect to control the convention," said one of the Committee of Fifteen yesterday, "neither do we expect to influence the selection of delegates at the primaries. Mr. Butler has the indorsement of the Citizens' Committee and we have had no occasion to regret our choice.

"We shall place Butler's name before the convention, and we believe he will receive the almost unanimous support of that body. After Butler is nominated we shall not attempt to dictate any other nominations. We have no slate."

WILL STUDY IRRIGATION.

ENGINEER FROM INDIA VIEWING WESTERN SYSTEMS.

Will Make Researches Into Development Through Pumping Plants. Tells of Manner in Which Irrigation is Handled in Madras Province, Where Steam Engines Are Unused.

A. Chatterton, a distinguished engineer from Madras province, India, is visiting Los Angeles for the purpose of investigating the irrigation developments in this section. Mr. Chatterton is particularly interested in making a study of the development of irrigation by means of pumping plants in the United States. He was entertained at the residence of J. B. Lippincott, No. 1256 West Adams street, last night, a number of local engineers being present.

Mr. Chatterton gave an interesting discussion at Modesto at the State Irrigation convention last Wednesday about irrigation in India, of which the following is a brief summary:

"There are today approximately 50,000,000 acres of land irrigated in India, three-fourths of the area being supplied by gravity canals and one-fourth of the area irrigated by pumping plants. These pumping plants are practically all operated by means of manual labor or by bullock teams. Over 50,000 cubic feet per second of continuous flow of water are lifted from wells in India by cattle. Steam engines are practically unused. A team of these bullocks will lift from 1800 to 2000 gallons per hour from a well twenty-five feet deep, this being sufficient to irrigate from three to five acres of land.

"In India the government owns practically all the land, and all the great irrigation works, with the exception of these small pumping plants, the government renting the lands and adjusting the rates. The land tax is additional to the water charges. There is usually also an extra tax of about 50 cents an acre, the land being taxed from 75 cents to $1 per acre. The water tax varies with the crop and is independent of the amount of water used. From $1 to $1.50 an acre is an ordinary charge from gravity works. Where water is obtained from storage reservoirs and large volumes used, for instance, in the growth of sugar cane, the charge varies from $16 to $17 per acre, and for the irrigation of rice from $3 to $4 an acre."

PASSING OF WOMAN PIONEER.

SHE CROSSED THE PLAINS IN AN OX WAGON.

Death of Mrs. Adelaide Duncan of West Pico Street, Whose Journey to California Was Full of Danger and Hardship—Member of Broadway Christian Church.

Again the ranks of our early pioneers are invaded by the death of Mrs. Adelaide Duncan, of No. 1607 West Pico street, who passed to the Great Beyond yesterday at the age of nearly 83 years.

She crossed the plains by ox train in 1852, with six small children, braving dangers and hardships incident to those early days.

The train was made up at Lineville, Iowa, consisting of thirty wagons. It was known as the "Duncan-Berry" train, her husband being one of the captains.

Leaving Lineville, Iowa, early in the spring, they followed the old Laramie trail, reaching San Juan, then Monterey county, late in the fall of the same year, being over six months on the way. Grass was scarce and travel slow and tedious. Snow was heavy on the Sierras and many of the cattle perished. The courage and fortitude which characterized her life were many times called into practice on this perilous journey.

Since coming to California, Mrs. Duncan has resided at San Juan, Gilroy, San José, Pasadena and Los Angeles. She was ever a devout Christian. While in Los Angeles she has been one of the most faithful members of the Broadway Christian Church. Death came to her suddenly and peacefully, of heart failure. She spent the evening in pleasant converse with her family, retiring at 8 o'clock, her usual hour. During the night one of her daughters went into her room, as was her habit. She said to her daughter, "I am perfectly comfortable, go to your bed, I am going to sleep now," and almost while speaking, she turned her head on her pillow, breathed faintly and was gone.

MRS. ADFLAIDE DUNCAN.
[Photo by Marceau.]

TWO KILLED, FORTUNE SPENT.

FAMOUS JENKINS-CHORMICLE FEUD IS ENDED.

Government Patent Arrives for Chormicle—He Gets Title to About Sixteen Hundred Acres in Valley North of Newhall—Cost Much More Than It's Worth.

A patent was yesterday received by the United States Land Office awarding to Chormicle final title in the notorious Jenkins-Chormicle land feud which has been fought in the courts since 1887.

"The case has cost far more than the land is worth," said Attorney J. L. Murphy yesterday, "but it was a fight for principle with the settlers that could not be given up when once undertaken."

The disputed land is located in the Castaic Valley north of Newhall and extends towards Elizabeth Lake. Originally Jenkins claimed title to the entire valley. There were a few settlers there, among them Chormicle and two Frenchmen, Harry Lattour and J. B Daries. In the feud which followed the attempts by Jenkins to oust the settlers, two men were killed and the legal case wore on for years with various sensational developments until it is now brought to an end by the final decree of the government whereby Chormicle is given title to about 1600 acres of the disputed land.

Hits and no Runs.

In a game which was played back in Pennsylvania recently a team made two three-baggers and four singles in an inning and then failed to score a run. A baseball puzzle. What is the answer? The answer is this: The men who hit triples tried to stretch them into home runs and were thrown out at the plate. Then the bases were filled with three dinky singles, and the next batter batted the ball down and hit a base runner. Of course, the batter got a hit on it, which made the sixth, but the side was out and no runs scored. This is believed to be a record. How it would be possible to make any more hits without scoring a run is scarcely conceivable.

RECEPTION TO CORRAL.

Honor Planned for Mexico's Vice-President.

Progressive Statesman to Visit Los Angeles.

Career of One Whom People Have in Their Eye.

Vice-President Ramon Corral of Mexico and the members of his party, who are expected in Los Angeles this week, will be tendered a reception by the Chamber of Commerce.

The distinguished Mexican will be one of the most noted visitors ever entertained in this city, and his public appearance at the chamber will undoubtedly be an occasion of great interest to the community at large.

The Vice-President is on his return from St. Louis in a private car, accompanied by Gen. Luis E. Torres and wife and a party of business men of the State of Sonora. He has been on an international mission to St. Louis, where he went as the personal representative of President Diaz, in response to an invitation by the Louisiana Purchase Exposition to the President of Mexico to visit the great fair.

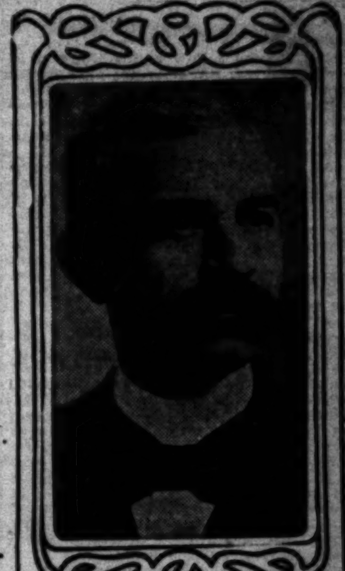
Ramon Corral's career is in many respects exceedingly interesting. In a rare measure he can be said to typify the new civic and modern evolution of Mexico, and in all likelihood this is the secret of his uniform endorsement by all classes of society. For it is recognized that the profound change, which the great Diaz and his chief assistants have been able to bring about in Mexico in less than one generation, is ably illustrated in Ramon Corral's individual career.

As Governor of Sonora he practically revolutionized the attitude of that commonwealth toward modern mining investments, manufacturing, electric light and all other State and municipal improvements. As a teacher and a journalist at Alamos, the old capital of Sonora, he introduced changes in the schools that were little short of revolutionary. These changes have born fruit in an educational progress, to such an extent that from kindergarten to normal school the Hermosillo institutions lead all the commonwealths of the Pacific Coast of Mexico. This in the briefest outline is the background, from which this up-to-date Mexican of the northern province, was called to Mexico City and tendered the Governorship of the Federal District of Mexico. From thence to the Secretaryship of the Interior was a comparative easy step. As Vice-President he will occupy a position, which under the conditions prevailing, makes the office a radically different one from the corresponding position in the United States. On all sides it is seen that his man of Sonora as yet in the prime of life, will be the successor of the grand old hero, President Diaz, who has served his people and the world at large, so efficiently and so nobly for a generation past.

To Gen. Luis E. Torres must be given credit for the first conspicuous recognition of the inherent talent of Ramon Corral. Both hailing from Alamos, Gen. Torres knew the trenchment pen that Señor Corral wielded in the local press. Gen. Torres was then Governor of Sonora. He made Señor Corral his secretary. From there he stepped to the Vice-Governorship and thence to Governor.

All Sonora will raise up and welcome the first visit she ever received from any Vice-President, and this is her own son. Hermosillo is in the throes of most delightful preparations for a fitting reception of her own former citizen.

Just how long Vice-President Corral will spend in Los Angeles is not known, but he will probably proceed on to Sonora about October 28. The Board of Trade of Hermisillo has raised, among the business men of that community, a subscription of $10,000 gold, to aid in the entertainment of the distinguished official while there. This was subscribed in a single day, evidencing an almost unparalleled enthusiasm. A grand electrical illumination has been planned. Part of the scheme of street decoration will be the names, written in electric bulbs, of every community of the State of Sonora, with inscriptions welcoming their beloved official to his native region. The most prominent part in the plan of entertainment will be taken by the citizens of Alamos, the birthplace of Vice-President Corral. At least 20,000 visitors are expected in Hermosillo from outlying districts on this glad occasion. A grand banquet and ball will be given.



RAMON CORRAL.
Vice-President of the Republic of Mexico.

ARCHITECTS.

Southern California Chapter of the American Institute of Architects held their annual election of officers Friday evening, when the following were elected for the ensuing year: A. F. Rosenheim, president; John Parkinson, vice-president; Fernand Parmentier, secretary; August Wackerbarth, treasurer; Octavius Morgan, Myron Hunt, G. H. Wyman, directors.

IRRIGATION THE MAIN ISSUE IN ARIZONA.

[Excerpts from the speech of George H. Maxwell, delivered at Yuma, Ariz., October 15, 1904.]

I have come here to try and make it clear to you that the prosperity of your local community and the prosperity of yourselves individually and collectively can be benefited by laying aside all political ideas and forgetting that you have any politics when you go to vote for a delegate to Congress at the coming election. The Hon. Mark Smith, who is the candidate for delegate on the Democratic ticket, a gentleman for whom I have the highest personal esteem, does not claim himself that he has been in any way particularly identified personally with this great irrigation movement; he does claim, as I understand, that it is to your advantage to look to the Democratic party rather than to the Republican party for the safety of your local enterprise and the enlargement of it. But the position which I have always taken and now take is that the National Irrigation Act was essentially a non-partisan measure. In other words, it was only by the united efforts of the men in both parties that we succeeded in securing sufficient votes to pass the bill. In this irrigation movement I recognise no party. If I felt that the redemption of this community, and coupled with the redemption of this community is the redemption of every community in this arid region, would be advanced by the election of any particular person as a member of Congress, whether he were Democrat or Republican, I would advocate his election, because in my judgment the man who can do the West the most good upon this irrigation issue can do so much more good on that issue than any man can do you on any political issue, that politics absolutely sink out of sight when you lift up this great question of irrigation before the people of the arid region.

Let us imagine for the time being that there are no political parties, that none of us have political affiliations, and get right down to the question of who can do the best for the people of Yuma and your valley, and that is considerable of an issue to you and to all the farmers of this valley; this is a matter of a good deal of importance to every merchant in this town. There is another point that I want to impress upon your minds here today as strongly as it is possible for me to impress anything upon individual minds; that is the Delegate to Congress from a Territory has no vote. When your Delegate to Congress goes he goes there for what? Not as a political representative, not as a man who has any voice in the debate of a question, who would not be given time on the floor of the House of Representatives to talk politics; he is there as your business agent with the privilege of a seat in the House of Representatives, with the privilege of rising in that seat and telling the House of Representatives the needs of his Territory; that is what he is there for, and when he has anything to say to the House of Representatives about the needs of his Territory they will give him whatever time he needs to say it in, whether he is Democrat or Republican, and the sole question for the people of this Territory to decide is who is the best business agent to represent on this irrigation issue. Now I have come here to say nothing against Mark Smith; I know the gentleman very well; he has the reputation of being a good fellow and I think it is well deserved, but it is not always the good fellow that gets the most done when it comes to the complicated negotiations and troubles which confront us at every step we make forward in this irrigation movement.

As I understand the matter Mexico has filed a formal protest against the building of this dam because the treaty with Mexico guarantees the navigability of the Colorado River and that the construction of these irrigation works will tend to interfere with it. This is a complicated subject to deal with, upon the result of which hangs the fortune of every man in this valley. Isn't it well that when matters of that kind arise which are important to you beyond the power of the mathematician to calculate the figures, that you should have a man, a diplomatic, tactful man, who has shown his capacity and the ability to deal with the administration at Washington, to get from Congress everything he has asked for for Arizona upon this irrigation issue; a man who is in touch with the party who is in power and that is going to be in power for a number of years to come? I am here for the prosperity of this town, for the growth of this valley, and, leaving politics aside, isn't it a cold-blooded business proposition if you are going to have a business agent at Washington that he should be a man who has influence with the party in power?

Now I ask you who does represent you? (Some one in audience, "Fowler!") You are dead right. And the question is whether you are going to continue him in that capacity, because I want to tell you right now the man who has represented Arizona in all negotiations relating to the administration of the National Irrigation Act in this Territory has been the Hon. B. A. Fowler. Now how does it happen that Mr. Fowler occupies that position; it grows out of a good many circumstances and in order that you may understand the situation I am going back for a few years to tell you something of the way this great movement grew.

I have a very distinct recollection of the first irrigation congress held at Phoenix some seven or eight years ago and it was two or three years after that before the irrigation movement reached a point when it was possible to so organize it that you could look forward with any possible degree of hope to the lifting of this community out of the sands of the desert that surrounded it and make it one of the gardens of Eden fo the earth. It took three or four years of the hardest kind of organizing work to bring it to that point; we started out and enlisted the coöperation of the merchants and the manufacturers and the great business men of the East. When we got the support of the East there was some chance of passing our bill, but not until then. The great hope that is in the heart of every man and woman in this community is there because we succeeded after years of work in getting the great business interests of the East to support this movement and we hope to have their support in Congress and we never could have passed the bill without it. From the very moment that the great National Irrigation Act was started in Arizona, Mr. Fowler identified himself with our association, became a member of our executive council and has labored with us in season and out of season without compensation, serving for the good of the people of Arizona in that great campaign; and he stayed with it through months and years when those of us who did stay with it were ridiculed and laughed at. Although there were many people in his community who thought he was foolish in the session of Congress when the National Irrigation Act was passed, Mr. Fowler stayed there from the beginning to the end of the session until the law was passed, and he urged upon Congress the claims and needs of the West and was one of the influences that brought about the passage of that law. And after the law was passed it was Mr. Fowler who carried through the successful negotiations with the department.

Now, do you want somebody on the floor of the House in Congress who has demonstrated his capacity, who gets what he undertakes to get and does what he undertakes to do with reference to this irrigation movement, who stands guard over your project against attacks, or don't you want it? It seems to me that, under all the circumstances, if there is any one thing that you want now with these complications arising it is a man in Congress as delegate from Arizona who has the ear of the administration, who can get the ear of President Roosevelt, of the Secretary of the Interior, of the Department of the Geological Survey, of the Chief Engineer, of the United States Reclamation Service, of the Attorneys of the State Department, and who will go there and make it his business to see that such complications as these are straightened out. If a selection of that man were to be made out of politics, Mr. Fowler would get ninety-nine out of every one hundred votes in this valley. Mr. Fowler has not been in politics and has been essentially an irrigationist.

I asked a member of the House of Representatives a short time ago why it was Mr. Smith could accomplish so little there. "Why," he said, "the reason is, he is too bitter." That was a chance remark but it expresses his position. Mr. Smith has been in Washington all these years and has many accounts against him; and the result is that you have to pay them. On the other hand Mr. Fowler has no enemies there, he has no animosities, a man of great tact, a man who has secured everything he ever went after, a man who stood by the National Irrigation Act in the days when it took courage to stand by it, a man who went there and in three months time obtained a special act for the Salt River Valley people and who co-operated with the national government in the building of that great work and of a road where it was most needed by the people. Is it good business policy to pick out and send as your business agent, in reference to this great work that we are hoping to have built here, a man who is on the other side of every question that comes up in Washington with reference to the administration that has charge of this work? That is a business question for you. Now on the other hand where is the political issue in this campaign that can be compared to the importance of this irrigation question to any farmer or any merchant or any property owner in this valley?

It is a matter of absolute indifference whether Mr. Fowler is a Republican or a Democrat, if the arguments that I have presented to you for his election are true; and if the tables were turned and Mr. Fowler was a candidate on the Democratic ticket, I would be in Arizona making stump speeches for him. I don't care what political party put him on its ticket, but I do care for a man whom I consider such a tower of strength in the House of Representatives, a man who has done what he has done, who has practically devoted his life to this great movement and I know what that means to Arizona and to you.

You are encouraged here because of the approval of this project by the government, and the prospects for its immediate construction. You are congratulating yourselves that you are assured of the expenditure on the Colorado River of three million dollars. I am preaching the propaganda among the business men of this country, and I have my support for the proposition, that we should have from thirty to fifty million dollars more for the Colorado River. When I am lifting up my voice in the conventions and meetings and the business men's leagues all through the East in favor of a loan of all the money that is necessary to build all the irrigation works that are needed to place the waters of the Colorado River on all the land that can be irrigated from it,—when I am making that fight through all the country, I want to be assured of nothing more than that Mr. Fowler will have a seat in the House of Representatives and will make his voice heard from among the Eastern friends that we must have.

Do not for a moment imagine that your interests in this project is limited by three million dollars. I have been informed in the last three days that the government has reserved the mesa lands here. It seems that they have in contemplation a system that will reclaim all these thousands upon thousands of acres that lie above your bottom lands and make Yuma a city of a hundred thousand, but they can not do it under the National Irrigation Act; it must be appropriated by Congress in the nature of a loan to be paid back by the owners of the lands reclaimed. I ask you as a man interested in the success of a great national irrigation idea to stand by us and let us have the aid of Mr. Fowler in the House of Representatives. You help us by giving him the authority and power to help you, and you will do more for this country than you will again have a chance to do in a hundred years.

I don't question but that Mr. Smith will undertake to create prejudices, arouse antagonism, appeal to things that are not in any sense issues in this campaign, simply to divert your minds from the real serious business and in the hope of securing the services of the people of Arizona in his own interests. Mr. Smith has never identified himself with this great irrigation movement. The only thing that I ever knew him to do was to try to get an appropriation through Congress for the San Carlos Indian reservation, but failed. If he was the broad-minded man I think he is he would recognize that and he would get out and make stump speeches in favor of B. A. Fowler's election. Now who are your friends in the situation that exists right here today? Are they not the officers of the Geological Survey of the Reclamation Service? Isn't the chief of the Reclamation Service, Hon. F. H. Newell, your friend. Isn't he the man whom you owe recognition and the Secretary of the Interior for the construction of this system? Don't you want to appreciate him and stand by him? Here is a paper published in Phoenix by my dear old friend Dunbar, and I know he is all right except in politics. Here is a two-column article abusing me, and right beside it is an article from the Denver News recommending the removal of Mr. Newell. The people in Wyoming and North Dakota claim that you are not entitled to this six million dollars; they claim that it should be spent in the territory where it is collected, and if their bill introduced in the last session of Congress, known as the McCumber Bill, should become a law it would take just two hundred years to build the Tonto reservoir and the Yuma dam. Now who do you want to go to Congress to fight it? The man who has been instrumental in the passage of this National Irrigation Act and who has been fighting from the start on this point, who is in harmony with the administration, to beat the McCumber Bill, or do you want a man to go there who will go and say: "Arizona has turned the Republicans down again and I am here as a Democrat to argue against you Republicans who are trying to defeat the McCumber Bill to give more money to spend to make more Democrats in Arizona." Should such a bill as this McCumber Bill be passed it will take this money away from you and give it to the States from which it was raised. Now, it is up to you to decide with all these facts in your minds whether you want B. A. Fowler, who has himself won every fight for national irrigation, or Mr. Smith, who never made but one irrigation fight to my knowledge. The whole question comes right down to that. Do you want the man who has been in this fight from the beginning, or do you want the man, who, as far as I know, never made a fight for anything except to get an appropriation through Congress for the San Carlos Indian reservation, but failed. It will be determined by you, on the day yau cast your ballots at the next election, whether you want to be safe or whether you want to be unsafe. I feel perfectly certain that if Mr. Fowler is elected and clothed with the honor to represent you as a delegate in the House of Representatives at Washington, all these dangers and difficulties which exist will be overcome as they have been overcome in the past by his untiring tact and energy with reference to the Salt River project.

I understand that Mr. Smith will make his speech chiefly on joint Statehood. I think joint Statehood is a thing a little to be feared. If you get irrigation you can't keep Statehood back. That is all there is to it; if we have irrigation it will come as certain as the Colorado River's waters come down hill. I think when Mr. Smith goes before the people of Arizona and makes this Statehood question an issue that this is the most perfect and complete proof we have that he is not the man that you want to represent you. You want a man who will lift this country up on the question of irrigation and who will take care of the Statehood question as a joint proposition. He won't have any trouble beating the joint Statehood question if it comes up.

Before you vote the Democratic ticket with reference to the delegate to Congress, see if you can make out what the issues are between the national parties, Republican and Democratic. I think you will come to the same conclusions that I have, that the only issue between the two parties is retrenchment; and if Judge Parker is elected I think the first thing that would be retrenched would be the six million dollars that is about to be spent in Arizona for irrigation works; because you may take Judge Parker's writings and sayings from the time he was nominated until now and you can not find one single word or sentence from which you could infer that he knew there was such a thing as the arid West. That is the situation, and I want to say to you right now that if it was a question of which candidate for President you should vote for if you should vote on that proposition alone, it ought to be enough to determine the mind of any man in the West to vote for the man who has favored spending millions upon millions of dollars to reclaim these arid regions.

TO INVADE PARIS.

Establishment of a Department Store for Sale of American Goods Planned.

[St. Louis Globe-Democrat:] A St. Louisan is one of the promoters of a scheme to establish in the Palais Royal in Paris, France, a great department store for the exhibition and sale of American manufactured goods. Stanley Stoner, the attorney with offices in the Missouri Trust building, is now in Washington with M. Guyot, a former Minister of Commerce in the French Cabinet, to lay the plans before the Department of Commerce and labor, and later to present the matter to the President in person. M. Guyot has had some correspondence with Secretary of State Hay on the subject and he has consented to procure the necessary audiences.

A company was formed when Mr. Stoner was in Paris last August to exploit the scheme. It consists of M. Guyot, Jules Bernard, a banker of Paris; M. Guillotin, a wealthy Parisian builder; Theodore Stanton and Mr. Stoner. This company has secured an option on the Palais Royal and has interested French capital to the extent of agreeing to buy the property outright for about $5,000,000, provided an American company is formed for the purpose of securing tenants. It is claimed by the promoters that all that is now necessary to insure the success of the undertaking is for American manufacturers to become sufficiently interested in the European markets to guarantee the French company annual rentals of about $500,000.

The Palais Royal is a great structure in the heart of the French capital city. It was built, after plans drawn by the architect, Mercier, by Cardinal Richelieu. It was a place of meeting for the fashionable people from all over the world during the latter half of the eighteenth century and almost up to the close of the nineteenth.

The shops are situated under a long, covered gallery in 188 arcades. The two side galleries are each about 721 feet long and the end galleries uniting them are about 328 feet in length. The structure can be so altered as to be devoted to any purpose. It is said it would be possible to fit up in this building a hotel that would surpass any in Paris, and still there would be ample space left for salesrooms, showrooms, offices and stores.

The idea of the promoters is to establish in Paris the greatest department store in the world, all the goods to be of American make. It is claimed, too, that it would be possible to exhibit and sell American fruits and other articles produced from the soil.

There is a great and a constantly-increasing demand for American goods in Europe, and especially in continental Europe. The concentration of the European trade of the United States in this great edifice would, it is claimed, serve as an exhibition, a showroom, a retail store, a warehouse and an inquiry office where each merchant would preserve the individual direction of his business and at the same time profit by certain general services and general expense shared in common.

In other words, the Palais Royal would become an abstract of the economic life of the United States for the use of all Europe. The proposition is simply the application of the advice from many of our consuls. For spasmodic and irregular effort it substitutes a systematic, organized and permanent action. Such a business center, it is argued, established in Paris, would serve not only France, but the whole of Central Europe and the United Kingdom as well.

Had Time to Spare.

George Washington, colored, had been so often punished for robbing hen roosts without showing signs of reformation that the citizens decided to give him notice to leave. So George was found and brought before a special committee of twelve, standing in front of the postoffice. His imagination conjured all sorts of dangers and he was trembling like a leaf.

"George," said the Mayor sternly, "you have just twelve hours to get out of town."

George's teeth chattered.

"Well, have you anything to say to it?" inquired the Mayor sternly.

"Nuthin'," boss," said George, "'cep'n you gemmens kin jes' gib me credit fer eleven hours an' fifty-nine minutes!"

And he was off like a streak.—[New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Bank Stock Paper is Imitated.

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THE OLD SPRING ST. STORE
THE NEW MAIN ST. STORE
TWO STORES WITH BUT A SINGLE THOUGHT—SUPREMACY

Expansion Sale.

After Saturday, October 29, this sale will be a matter of history and pleasant memories.

THE LAST WEEK

We must beg your indulgence and ask for at least two days' time in which to deliver your purchases. Until Saturday night any piece of furniture can be purchased for

1-4 to 1-2 Off.

BARKER BROTHERS

COPPER IS KING

Industrial Romance of Senator W. A. Clark, of Montana, Now the Acknowledged Copper King of the World.

Interesting History of the Famous Cosumnes Copper Property in El Dorado County, California, Which Promises to be the Richest of Them All.

CALIFORNIA RICH IN COPPER

Many interesting stories have been told of the rapid rise to wealth of the lucky miners throughout California, who have in the past taken immense fortunes from the rich mineral deposits of the mountains and waterways of this State—the richest State of them all—and while these men have taken untold millions out of the gold and silver mines of California they have left millions upon millions yet to be distributed as dividends among those fortunate enough to become interested in the great copper properties which are now attracting the attention of the Kings of Finance, and which are fast placing California to the front as a producer of that valuable metal.

Discovery of Cosumnes Mine.

It was not until early in the sixties, when the sturdy miners were washing large fortunes every day from the rich placer mines of the California river bottoms, and at a time when very little attention was given to a search for the now valued sister metal, copper, that a party of miners, who were digging a tailrace for the discharge of the debris from the placer claims higher up the stream, cross-cut a well-defined ledge of copper ore above the south bank of the Cosumnes River, in El Dorado county. Great excitement was created by this discovery, as the miners at first though the copper sulphides to be gold. Specimens of the ore were assayed and found to be rich in copper, gold and silver, some showing values as high as $2000 in gold per ton. Claims were located and a company was incorporated and acquired title to the property, and the claims were from that time on known as the Cosumnes Copper Mine.

Then came the development of the claims. Roads were constructed, tunnels were run, shafts were sunk and a large body of exceedingly rich ore was uncovered. Many efforts were made to work this ore by the primitive methods then in vogue, but it was found impossible to operate the mine, as smelting these heavy sulphide ores at that time was little understood in this country, and ore of this character had to be shipped to Swansea, Wales.

At the present time the treatment of these copper sulphide ores has been stripped of difficulties, and as a result the returns from California smelters are as certain as the payment of interest on government bonds and many times more profitable.

State Mineralogist Reports on Cosumnes Mine.

The value of the ores found in these mines is described in the Third Biennial (13th) Report of the State Mining Bureau, on page 58, as follows: "The general average of the ore is about 13 per cent. copper. Choice specimens are said to yield 19 ounces of silver and $6 gold and 50 per cent. copper per ton."

The vein, over thirty feet in width, is very large and strong, and has been traced and located a distance of three or four miles. The formation is of the most favorable character. The west wall is in part porphyry and part granite, the east slate and limestone, showing a contact vein lying immediately between the primitive and sedimentary rocks, which indicates permanency and great depth, this being the formation in which the largest and richest copper mines of the Pacific Coast are found.

Thousands of Tons of Ore in Sight.

And on the dumps, which we will begin shipping to the smelter when the new railroad is ready to haul heavy freight.

Industrial Romance.

Senator W. A. Clark, probably the richest man in the world, began life in a small store in Montana, and now has an income of $1,000,000 per month from a single Pacific Coast copper mine. So great is his wealth derived from this copper mine that he is enabled to build unaided a transcontinental railroad, involving the expenditure of more than a million dollars per month. Not one of his great mines enjoyed the brilliant prospects or was surrounded by the remarkable conveniences which are to be found at the famous Cosumnes Copper Mine, which promises to be the richest of them all.

View showing a Baby Steel Drill, Operated by Compressed Air, at Work Underground.

Orosi, Tulare County, Cal., Sept. 8, 1904.

Mr. F. H. Hood, San Francisco. Dear Sir—In looking over the Sunday "Chronicle" of the 4th inst., I chanced to notice the ad. of the Rio Vista Copper Company for the sale of stock in the Cosumnes Copper mine in El Dorado county, and what gave it peculiar interest to me was the fact that my partner, E. M. Chenault, and myself were a part of the original locators of the Cosumnes Copper mine, I think in about 1859. I have not been there for more than forty years. The discovery was made very near the surface of the ground and was very rich in copper. We worked it some, but all were inexperienced in handling copper ore and the price of copper was cheap and the most of us sold our interests very cheap. With the present price for copper, I am convinced you have got a very valuable mine. Will you please send me your prospectus and any information concerning the mine convenient? Very respectfully,

[Signed] A. J. BUMM.

Recent Demand for Sulphide Ores.

Only a few years ago these heavy sulphide ores were of no value on account of the lack of smelting facilities. That difficulty has been overcome, like many others, by modern ingenuity, and, as a result, the returns from the California smelters are as certain as the payment of interest on government bonds, and many times more profitable.

As an instance of the great demand for copper, had the California Wire Works been able to procure the metal in California the Pacific cable, recently laid from San Francisco to Manila, would have been manufactured here instead of in England.

Facts and Figures Concerning Investments in Copper Stocks.

$1000 invested in the Tamarack Copper Company in 1880 is now worth $320,000.

$1000 invested in the Boston & Montana Copper Company in 1888 is now worth $120,000.

$1000 invested in Butte & Boston Copper Company in 1888 is now worth $54,000.

$1000 invested in the Wolverine Copper Company in 1889 is now worth $64,000.

$1000 invested in the Calumet & Hecla Copper Company in 1880 is now worth $75,000.

$1000 invested in the Home Copper Company in 1899 is now worth $55,000.

$1000 originally invested in the Copper Queen Company is now worth $900,000.

$1000 originally invested in the United Verde Copper Company is now worth $1,000,000.

Immense Profits in California Copper Mines.

$1,500,000 in dividends is paid annually to London, New York and Boston stockholders from copper mines of a single county in California.

$4,166,000 was the output from one California copper mine for the year 1903. The net profit from this one California copper mine for 1901 was eight times the purchase price of the property seven years ago.

A California copper property purchased six years ago for $10,000 is now producing that amount every thirty-six hours.

Two copper mines of California produce double as much value as all of the oil wells of California combine.

Two copper mines of California produce half as much value as all of the gold mines of of California combined.

A single county of this State producing copper but six years, has an output from two copper mines of approximately $3,000,000 per year.

Fifteen hundred dollars purchased the entire Bully Hill copper mine in this State ten years ago, and it produced $3,000,000 during the first fifteen months of the operation of its smelter. A few years ago $20,000 was paid on the Mountain copper property in this State and forfeited. Since then the property has produced $25,000,000, and last year earned a net profit of $1,430,000.

A Rare Opportunity.

The Rio Vista Gold and Copper Mining Company was organized in January, 1902, under the laws of South Dakota.

The stock is fully paid up and absolutely non-assessable. Soon after its organization the company acquired the famous Cosumnes Copper Mines, which it has since been developing and which it now owns, free from debt, and unincumbered in any way.

In order to enlarge their plant and rush the work of connecting the mine with the new railroad, a mile away, and prepare for the shipment of the rich ore, the directors, on July 12th, authorised the sale of 90,000 shares of treasury stock at 50 cents per share.

There are only 60,000 shares left that will be sold at the above price; this will soon go. The next block, if any is ever offered, will be at $1.00 per share.

During the past three months over $20,000 worth of this stock has been purchased by the most conservative investors in this State.

$5 down and $5 per month for 9 months buys 100 shares.

$25 down and $25 per month for 9 months buys 500 shares.

$50 down and $50 per month for 9 months buys 1000 shares.

We issue and deliver the certificate immediately upon the receipt of your first payment.

Purchasers of stock making full payments are allowed 10 per cent. discount.

The directors of the above company are men prominent in both the public and commercial life of California, well known all over the State as conservative and trustworthy citizens, who have been successful in the conduct of their own affairs. They are:

E. P. COLGAN .... President
State Controller, Sacramento, Cal.
D. E. M'KINLAY .... Vice-President
Assistant U. S. Attorney, San Francisco, Cal.
A. G. BURNETT .... Director
Judge Superior Court, Santa Rosa, Cal.
V. H. WOODS .... Director
State Surveyor-General, Sacramento, Cal.
B. C. VAN EMON .... Director
Mgr. Van Emon Engineering Co., S. F., Cal.
F. B. HOOD .... Director
F. B. Hood Canning Co., Emeryville, Cal.
M. A. NURSE .... Director
Chief Engineer State Board of Public Works, Sacramento, Cal.

They have pledged their honor to insure protection to the smallest stockholder and an honest division of the profits with all who join them in this enterprise.

Send for our new prospectus and for further particulars call on or address F. H. Hood, secretary, room 31A, Chronicle Building, corner Market and Kearny streets, San Francisco, Cal.

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ore beautiful residence site can not be found. Being high and dry and within one block of this picturesque park, it affords a magnificent view of the city of Los Angeles and surding country, and is within ten minutes' ride of Third and Spring Streets via Traction Line, which passes within one block of the tract. Similar lots in the Westlake region are today g for $4500. Cement sidewalks, gutters and curbs, oiled streets, building restrictions, certificates of title guaranteed by Title Insurance and Trust Company. No taxes to be paid until mber 1, 1905. Only 36 lots, so act quickly. IF YOU WANT A HOME OR INVESTMENT SURE OF RAPID ENHANCEMENT,

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URIOUS CASE.

r Feature of the Poor Spanish ksmith's Fight for Marquis De Riera's Millions—Evidence Which Poor Claimant Relies.

[STAFF CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

Oct. 5.—One of the most features of the legal fight waged between the blacksmith, Pierre Riera, de Casa Riera, for the fortune and estates, is the nobleman's comparative pearance—upon which he prides himself—is being used against him to justify the claim that he is an im- Marquis—if he be the in- has long represented him- now 81 years old. But ably vigorous and active a well-preserved man of to his blacksmith rival, that he has documentary prove it, that is his real only 60 it is certain that the Marquis de Casa Riera smith will gain the title erty and the fortune of ,000 and $40,000,000 with them.

alone the striking dis- the apparent years of the age he says he is many influential per- the poor man in his fight man and supply him of prosecuting his evidence that has been satisfied many shrewd he really has a good case fair chance of ousting the occupying his palatial res- Rue de Berri. The story, been pieced together, on blacksmith relies to win his and dramatic as many of fiction. It has aroused in the trial which will weeks and bids fair to notorious in legal annals of the butcher claimant millions.

with the first Mar- who was a man of rose to be a grandee chamberlain of the of his great wealth a mystery, but it is originated in the theft valuable casket of royal mistress. How- gained a large for- great splendor, to- of the last century, the Calle del Alcala. he was 50 he married 18, a daughter of farmers. Eleven marriage the young murdered in by a dagger in a had been born account of its puted. There was a negro servant in his household who met with a sudden and violent death at the same time as did the Marchioness. The Marquis did not deny his guilt, but on account of his position, and what were regarded as extenuating circumstances, he was allowed to leave the country and settled in Paris, occupying the sumptuous hotel in the Rue de Berri in which the blacksmith confidently expects he will reside some day. The palace in the Calle de Alcala remained tenantless for twenty-five years, save for the memories of the grim tragedy that had been enacted there, and with its doors walled up. It was known as the House of Silence, until it was torn down and rebuilt.

The Marquis died in Paris, at a great age, in 1881, and for sixteen years prior to that he had been totally blind. He had executed two wills. In the first he bequeathed his property to a cousin who is still living a nonogenarian at Barcelona. In the second will, which was dated two years before his death, he left the bulk of his property to his nephew, José Mora y Riera, and failing him to another nephew, Alexandro Mora. A third nephew, Gonzalo, a brother of the other two, was bequeathed a million francs.

José Mora survived his inheritance only forty-seven days, dying suddenly, and report now has it, unaccountably in Madrid. The estate was then taken possession of by the man who claimed to be José's brother, Alexandro, and for some three and twenty years has been known as the Marquis de Casa Riera.

In Spain the old Marquis had many poor relations, and some of them dreamed of the huge fortune which had been left in Paris and wondered how it happened that no share of it had come to them. Among them was the blacksmith, Peter Riera, a man of great natural shrewdness and keen appreciation of the value of money, for which all his life he had worked so hard. A few months ago he journeyed from Barcelona to Paris to inquire into the matter for himself. Learning that the old Marquis had been blind and infirm for many years before his death, he came to the conclusion that there was good ground for an action to set his will aside on the ground of the testator's mental incapacity.

For this undertaking he found some pecuniary support, but the result of researches and inquiries made, convinced him and his financial allies that he had a far better case than he had figured on. Chief among these was the discovery, as proven by a parish register, it was alleged, that Alexandro Mora, brother of José Mora, had died in 1878, at San Martino de Sarroca, more than three years before José himself died. From this followed naturally the conclusion that the man who had obtained possession of the property of the Marquis was an impostor who had impersonated the dead Alexandro Mora.

Subsequent investigation, it is asserted, has furnished conclusive proof that the pseudo-Marquis is really a man named Foix, born in 1884, and a nephew of a steward of the old Marquis. This steward, it is further declared by the backers of the blacksmith, is the same man who now resides at the palace in the Rue de Berri, ostensibly as the steward of the Marquis de Casa Riera. It is his tutelage, it is maintained, which has enabled Foix to carry the imposture through successfully, and in return for his assistance he goes halves on the Riera millions.

Evidence, it is said, will be produced showing that the tastes of the Marquis and his associates are really those of Spanish peasants; when they are alone they prefer sitting at a kitchen table and eating bread and onions, to a sumptuous meal served in style. Further, it is declared, that the Spanish of the Marquis is by no means that of a man of rank and education.

Gonzalo Mora died many years ago, according to the claimant, in the same year as the real Alexandro, which leaves the blacksmith, as the direct descendant of the elder brother José, the heir to the property.

The Marquis professes to treat the claims of the blacksmith with contempt, but it is declared that he has secretly used his wealth and influence to put every obstacle in the way of those who are seking evidence to prove him an imposter, in which he is assisted by the Spanish authorities. Parish registers and original documents of which certified copies have mysteriously disappeared and Spanish witnesses who have been arrested on flimsy pretexts, among them the magistrate who drew up the certified copy of Alexandro's death.

The story is virtually a twentieth century version of the Marquis de Carabas. Popular interest in it has been heightened by a theory put forward that it is a sequel to the Humbert case and that the old Marquis was the original Crawford who furnished the millions with which La Grande Thérese gulled her creditors.

Pianos for the "Seal Gardens."

Messrs. Pickering & Candle, managers of the Seal Gardens, after testing other standard makes of pianos, have purchased the Frank B. Long piano for use in the Pavilion at their beautiful new pleasure park, located on the Long Beach Electric Line. Again "the unequalled tone" wins over all competitors.

Heavy Natural 76 in. Not 72 in. Burlap 20c.; Heavy 40 in. Burlap Not 36 in.) 20c.

Heavier goods, better finish, better adapted for dado, less seams on walls, good for floor covering, general art work, etc. Good paper and border for 12-foot room, $1. Best paint, $1.50 gallon. Window shades, 25c. Walter Bros., 627 S. Spring.

Wall Paper Cheap.

See the goods we are selling at 10 and 15 cents a roll. Borders same price. Best paint, $1.50 gallon; 7-foot opaque shades, 25c and 35c; moldings, 2c foot. Walter Bros., 627 S. Spring.

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INVADED BY ANTS

Fashionable Residences in Cleveland Attacked by Hordes of Termites.

[Cleveland Plain Dealer:] The white ant, an all-devouring insect, has made its appearance in several Euclid-avenue homes in the vicinity of Russell avenue, and has succeeded in destroying $1000 or more worth of woodwork, before being discovered. The white ant travels in droves of millions, and once such an army attacks a frame house there is a probability of its being reduced to sawdust, unless heroic measures are employed to rid it of the pests. The scientific name of the white an is Neuropaterous termitinus, and its depredations are almost as extensive as its appelation.

A word of explanation may be vouchsafed about the nature and habits of this little creature. He lives in and on timber of most any kind, and is sometimes found in the woody stems of certain vegetables. Eating his way outward from the inside, the termite may reduce a solid hardwood log to a mere shell before any outward evidence appears of his destructive work.

That is what has been done to the woodwork of several houses on the north side of Euclid avenue, near Russell. A week or so ago the little pests began their pernicious work, and several carpenters have been kept busy in their wake, restoring the boards which have been eaten away. Once a board is attacked it is generally completely destroyed before the termites are noticed. If they are detected in time, kerosene oil poured in a few holes bored at intervals in the wood will usually destroy them.

While so far the ants have proved themselves no Quakers at their food, and have shown themselves even to be epicureans by confining their dining to Euclid-avenue porches, there is a likelihood that they will extend their operations.

Already a family of neuropaterous termini have begun some social settlement work among the insects of an adjoining alley. The Cleveland Electric Illuminating Company has pulled down poles which were suspected of being infested with termites. On Russell avenue there has been considerable apprehension that the pests would head that way. One house there has already been affected.

Instructors at St. Ignatius College give the following additional information about the termite: "Although called white ants, the termites are not really ants at all, but belong to another genus. They derive their name from the fact that they live like ants, being divided into queens, males, workers and soldiers. The last two are unable to propagate.

"They are found all over the country, from Canada, south to the Gulf. They are most numerous in moist climates, and, indeed, are never found, excepting in damp places. They have been known in Cleveland at different times, and some years ago were found here in great quantities. Father Odenbach of St. Ignatius College, examined a big factory in the city where the pests were suspected of having made their attack at that time, and found all of the enormous hardwood supporting pillars reduced to mere shells. A few months more would probably have seen the complete demolition of the building. At one time, the termites attacked the United States Museum at Washington and completely undermined the structure before they were discovered. The termite also has a fondness for books, and has been known to destroy whole libraries."

Window Shades 25c.

Forty-inch heavy burlap (not 36-in.) 20c yard; 76-inch heavy natural burlap (not 72-in.) 20c yard; 7-foot opaque shades, 25c and 35c; best paint, $1.50 gal. Good paper and border for 12-foot room, $1. Walter Bros., 627 S. Spring.

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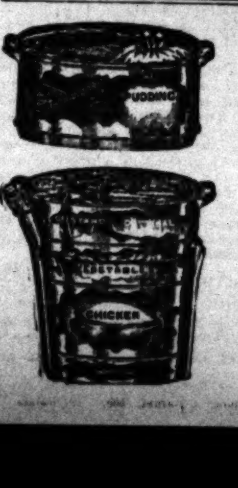

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SWORN CIRCULATION:—Daily net average for 1896, 18,091; for 1897, 19,258; for 1898, 26,131; for 1899, 25,731; for 1900, 26,738; for 1901, 28,448; for 1902, 30,930; for 1903, 36,346; for the first eight months of 1904, 37,149 copies. Sunday circulation, 51,575 copies. THE TIMES having a larger circulation, both in and out of the city, than any competitor, the Council has selected it for doing the public advertising.
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EDITORIAL SECTION—PART II, MAIN SHEET.

ROOSEVELT AND FAIRBANKS.

"No person shall be refused employment or in any way discriminated against on account of membership or non-membership in any labor organization, and that there shall be no discrimination against or interference with any employee who is not a member of any labor organization by members of such organization."—THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

"ROOSEVELT DOCTRINE."

There are very different kinds of success. There is the success that brings with it the seared soul—the success which is achieved by wolfish greed and vulpine cunning—the success which makes honest men uneasy or indignant in its presence. Then there is the other kind of success—the success which comes as the reward of keen insight, of sagacity, of resolution, of address, combined with unflinching rectitude of behavior, public and private. The first kind of success may, in a sense—and a poor sense at that—benefit the individual, but it is always and necessarily a curse to the community; whereas the man who wins the second kind, as an incident of its winning becomes a beneficiary to the whole commonwealth.—[Theodore Roosevelt in an address before the Chamber of Commerce, New York, November 11, 1902.

BUSINESS.

The volume of dealings in stocks last week rose to an average of more than a million and a half shares a day. A process of digestion was very perceptible yesterday, especially in high-priced standard railroad shares. Cash wheat at Chicago continued bullish. December closed at 115@115 1-8 and May at 113 7-8.

CULBERSON'S "BOMBSHELL."

It appears that about the only persons in the world who are opposed to the President's Panama policy are a few of the Democratic leaders in the United States. Probably three-fourths of the rank and file of the Democracy approve the action taken by the President in this matter, and many leading Democrats will also support it. Even Judge Parker, while mildly deprecating the course of the President, declares distinctly in favor of going ahead with the digging operations. And Gen. Reyes, now President of the republic of Colombia, has told his people in effect that the United States government treated them with great consideration and generosity, and that they have only themselves to blame for the conditions which resulted in the formation of the independent republic of Panama.

Senator C. A. Culberson of Texas evidently does not agree with Judge Parker and other Democrats who are in favor of constructing the canal under the complete and indubitable rights which we have acquired on the isthmus. It has been rumored and whispered about for some time past that Mr. Culberson was the proud possessor of a "bombshell" which he would explode at the proper time, and under conditions which would stir the very foundations of the government. In awesome whispers, Culberson's "bombshell" has been discussed among the initiated, and the destruction which it would cause in the Republican camp, when exploded, has been looked forward to with the keenest anticipations of delight by the faithful (though unwashed) cohorts of the Democracy.

Culberson's bomb has been exploded at last. It has not caused the panic in Republican ranks that was promised. It was not, in fact, a bombshell at all. It had not the destructive power of the smallest toy cannon. It had not the range of a child's popgun.

Mr. Culberson journeyed all the way from Texas to New York, carrying his alleged bomb with him, for the express purpose of setting it off and enjoying the political devastation which it was expected to cause. The ceremonials which were to precede the explosion were held in Carnegie Hall, in New York, under the auspices of the Reform Club, a Democratic organization supposedly devoted to the reformation of things in general and of Republican policies in particular. The Culberson bomb was exploded (or rather fizzled) in two sections. Leaving out the objurgations and denunciations heaped upon the President (which are of no consequence, coming from such a source,) Mr. Culberson declared in substance that the President failed to act within the "reasonable time" specified in the Spooner Bill for the acquirement of the Panama route. In support of this position he cited a communication from Secretary Hay to Dr. Herran, the Colombian representative, dated January 21, 1903, saying that, in the President's opinion, the "reasonable time allowed by the statute in which to conclude negotiations with Colombia had expired," etc. Mr. Culberson also read from the President's message of January 4, 1904, in which the President said that, "as events turned out, the question of reasonable time did not enter into the matter at all; and yet there had not been a lapse of reasonable time—using the word reasonable in any proper sense—such as would justify the administration's going to the Nicaragua route."

Viewed superficially, this appears to be an inconsistency on the part of the President. Yet it is not so. As for the Colombian Congress, a reasonable time had elapsed for its ratification of the Hay-Herran treaty. But when the Colombian Congress rejected the Hay-Herran treaty, the situation was changed. There was talk of another Congress, which would enter into negotiations by which the canal matter could be quickly disposed of to the satisfaction of the United States. It was even stated that the President of Colombia had power under the Constitution to negotiate a treaty without the aid of Congress. Revolution was even then hinted at. In the midst of this uncertainty it became apparent that the "reasonable time" had not expired. It was the unquestioned duty of the President to secure the Panama route if possible. The term "reasonable time," in connection with the context, gave the President almost unlimited power in the premises, and made him the sole judge as to the length of time that was to be regarded as reasonable, before he should turn to Nicaragua. Thus he was empowered, in fact, to decide what action would be for the nation's best interests. He so decided, and as a result the Panama route, with all its incalculable advantages, was secured, without the least violation of the laws or the Constitution.

Mr. Culberson's second explosion was as feeble as the first. He admitted that "the executive officers of the nation did not officially and publicly instigate the revolt in Panama," but he claimed that "the administration, including the President, privately favored and encouraged the movement." Very likely this may be true, as to favoring the movement, for practically the entire body of the American people favored the movement and hoped that it would succeed. As to "the movements of the navy, in consonance with the wishes and expectations of the conspirators," those movements were strictly in accord with our treaty obligations to protect the freedom of transit across the isthmus, which would have been seriously menaced if the revolution had been prolonged.

Senator Culberson, preliminary to his peroration, read the following letter written by the President to Dr. Albert Shaw, editor of the Review of Reviews:

Personal (copy.)

WHITE HOUSE,
Washington, Oct. 10, 1903.

My Dear Dr. Shaw: I inclose you, purely for your own information, a copy of a letter of September 5 from our Minister to Colombia. I think it might interest you to see that there was absolutely not the slightest chance of securing by treaty any more than we endeavored to secure. The alternatives were to go to Nicaragua, against the advice of the great majority of competent engineers—some of the most competent saying that we had better have no canal at this time than go there—or else to take the territory by force without any attempt at getting a treaty. I cast aside the proposition made at this time to foment the secession of Panama. Whatever other governments can do, the United States cannot go into the securing by such underhand means the secession. Privately, I freely say to you that I should be delighted if Panama were an independent State, or if it were made so at this moment; but for me to say so publicly would amount to an instigation of a revolt, and therefore I cannot say it.

With great regard. Sincerely yours,
[Signed]
THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

Mr. Culberson declared that "from the above letter it is evident that when it was written the President was advised of the contemplated secession of Panama." Very likely. So was Mr. Culberson, if he read the papers at that time, for the papers all over the land were full of the contemplated revolution. The President expressed his private views frankly, in a private letter, which he gave to the public nearly a year ago. There is nothing whatever in the letter which furnishes any just ground for condemnation of the President.

The Democratic national platform declares that "the Democracy, when entrusted with power, will construct the Panama Canal speedily, honestly, and economically, thereby giving to our people what Democrats have always contended for—a great interoceanic canal." Our Democratic friends need not trouble themselves on this point. They will not be entrusted with power—at least not in the present campaign. By the close of the Roosevelt administration, in 1909, the canal will be very near completion.

If the President had not had the prescience and the patriotism to "take occasion by the hand" in this affair, the Democratic party, half a century hence, would still be gabbling about an isthmian canal, with no better prospect for its completion than existed before President Roosevelt took the subject in hand and brought it to a definite conclusion. Notwithstanding the senseless opposition of reactionists like Culberson, Gorman, Tillman and others, the President "does things" instead of wasting time in idle talk. The people love and admire him for those qualities which his enemies profess to regard as faults.

The contending armies before Mukden are now within a stone's throw of each other, yet they are so worn and weary with the bloody work of the past ten days that they are as yet unable to renew the struggle. It is a question of physical endurance with them as well as of skill and courage.

AN ATTEMPT TO CAPTURE THE CITY GOVERNMENT.

Utterly defeated in its attempt to dominate Los Angeles by means of intimidation, coercion and the boycott, militant unionism has completely changed its tactics and is now working toward the same end from an entirely different direction.

The disturbing element is attempting to gain control of the city administration. It has plunged into politics, forsaking entirely the methods that have been so long and so unsuccessfully employed here to gain ascendancy. The funds, contributed by coerced "organized labor" throughout the country, which were formerly used in prosecuting warfare upon industrial freedom in Los Angeles — and especially upon The Times—have been diverted to political uses and are now being poured into the several wards and used in the struggle of the labor leaders to gain political power.

The plan is to capture the Mayoralty, the Council, the Chief of Police and the police department, in order that the law-defying methods of law-defying labor leagues may be invoked here without interference from the city government, and in order that the reign of "graft," lawlessness and union thuggery which prevails in San Francisco may become established in Los Angeles.

It is the death struggle of the desperate and defeated walking delegates. These local "leaders" have been given one more chance to see what they can do, one more opportunity to redeem the miserable record of failure made by them through the employment of boycotting methods and their customary despotic devices for gaining the upper hand. Unionism as an institution feels that it must, at any cost, capture Los Angeles; for it cannot afford to have it said that there is a single city in the country which is absolutely free from "organized-labor" domination.

These adventurers have a candidate for Mayor in the person of Edward Kern, and they are striving to elect as many Councilmen as possible. The Times sounds this warning and exposes this political game in order that all good citizens may know what is transpiring and guard against the possibility of suffering the withering industrial blight of the "closed shop," which it is the declared purpose of the walking delegates to establish in Los Angeles.

Strong, determined, effective and united action should be taken by all law-abiding, patriotic citizens to defeat this political plot, and, by so doing, crush forever the head of the snake which is again seeking to poison the now vigorous industrial life-blood of this free city.

The logic of it all is that Republicans, and all other loyal citizens, should unite upon some strong, able, sound man, like S. A. Butler, or some other man equally safe and satisfactory, and elect him Mayor at the forthcoming city election. Mr. Butler is not only fully qualified for the office by reason of his business experience and ability, and in virtue of his personal integrity, high standing and splendid character, but he is free and untrammeled politically and personally, and is known to be sound on the question of industrial freedom, true to this great principle, and courageous enough to defend and maintain that industrial peace and repose which are such powerful elements in the daily progress of the city. His election would not only be a Republican victory to which the party, as the controlling party here, is justly entitled, but would also save the city from the industrial mariplots who are now assailing the municipal government and menacing the continuation of our splendid upbuilding.

At such a juncture it does not look well or wise when an alleged Republican newspaper, with a grievance to nurse, a grudge to work off, and much spleen to emit, exerts its feeble efforts in the unpatriotic direction of trying to defeat an available, a fit and a popular Republican candidate for the first municipal office. The position of the Evening Express is indefensible and untenable. We advise the Republican party to go right ahead and nominate and elect Butler, dictation or no dictation.

SMITH'S BOMB.

A party by the name of Smith—Marcus A. Smith—of Arizona, who has become almost a fixture as a misrepresentative of the Territory at Washington, where he has a reputation of being "one of the boys," is now again seeking to be elected as Delegate for another term. For a third-class lawyer, $5000 a year in Washington is away ahead of rustling for a job on the arid plains of the Southwest.

Evidently, the fact that the friends of Arizona's material development and permanent prosperity are rallying around the Republican candidate for Congress, B. A. Fowler, who has been a hard worker in the ranks of the army of national irrigation, has angered Mr. Smith. At a political rally, held in Phoenix a few days ago, we are informed that Mr. Smith "flanked by ten of the staunchest Democrats in Maricopa county, appeared almost hidden upon the stage, which was decorated with a wreath of roses, bunting and flags." A strange and unusual position, indeed, for Smith of Arizona to find himself in. He must have felt himself quite out of his element.

After the "mighty outburst of applause," which is said to have greeted Mr. Smith, had in a measure subsided, he proceeded to hurl what his friends call a "bomb-shell" at George H. Maxwell, executive chairman of the National Irrigation Association, who, in common with other friends of that great movement, is doing what he can to aid in the election of Mr. Fowler. According to the dispatch, Mr. Smith "showed by the Congressional Records that Maxwell is in bad odor with the Senators." He then proceeded to read the following letter from Senator Hansbrough, chairman of the Senate Commission on Irrigation:—

WASHINGTON (D. C.) April 11, 1904.—Dear Sir: I am much gratified to know that you approve my course with respect to public land matters. I think you have Maxwell and his "gang" correctly sized up. Maxwell's admission before the House Committee on Irrigation last week that he receives $50,000 a year to secure the repeal of the land laws has brought about a great change of feeling on the part of those who believe in repeal, and no measure that Maxwell and his crowd might advocate at the present time would have the least chance of favorable consideration.

Very truly,
H. C. HANSBROUGH.

The dispatch goes on to say that the reading of the letter threw the Republicans into a panic, as they had based their hopes on Maxwell's influence to pull Fowler through. If there is any truth in this statement, the Arizona Republicans are as easily panic-stricken as a herd of young horses in a thunderstorm. If this letter of Senator Hansbrough is all that can be produced against the National Irrigation Association and its chairman, that organization may well be content, for it should be understood that this man Hansbrough is one of the leaders in the gang of speculative land grabbers who are moving heaven and earth to delay the passage of a bill providing for reforms in the land laws, and that have been urgently recommended year after year by various Secretaries of the Interior, and strongly indorsed by several of our Presidents, including Col. Roosevelt. This delay they are seeking in order that they may secure control of as much as possible of the government land before it is cold-storaged, as it were, for bona fide homeseekers. This is the milk in the cocoanut—the real oil in Senator Hansbrough's wail. He and his kind object to Maxwell and to the National Irrigation Association just as the horse-thief objects to the posse comitatus that is hot on his trail.

As to the statement in regard to the subsidy granted to the National Irrigation Association by several of the leading railroads of the country, there is no secret about that, nor is there anything to be ashamed of. These railroads, recognizing the vast importance to them of the rapid settlement of the territory through which they run, are glad to aid the national irrigation movement, and consider the moderate amount of money they appropriate for this purpose as a good investment, as is the large amount of money they spend annually for pamphlets and newspaper advertising.

And, by the way, how much money are these wholesale land-grabbers expending in fees to high-priced attorneys and others, to defeat the will of the people, and make away with as much as possible of what is left of the public domain?

INDUCING IMMIGRATION.

A recent dispatch from Chicago stated that over a thousand persons left Chicago the previous night for California. They took advantage of the $33 rate which had been in effect for a month, expiring that evening. It was estimated by the passenger officials that since September 15 over 25,000 persons had gone to California on the rate. Of that number possibly 10,000 will remain in the Golden State.

This leads to the suggestion, why would it not be good policy and good business for the transcontinental railroad companies to continue to induce bona fide settlers to come to this coast by offering cheap rates, not now and then, for a few weeks, but all the year round, at stated times in each month. Every man who comes with his family to California and settles on the land creates business for the railroads amounting to several hundred dollars a year, directly and indirectly, in imports and exports. Therefore, it certainly seems as if it would be the part of wisdom for the railroad companies to do everything in their power to encourage such travel, not by fits and starts, but as a permanent thing. They might protect themselves from travelers who only come on a pleasure trip by making single trip tickets and keeping the rates from Southern California to the East at the regular level.

By making low rates on passenger travel west-bound and reasonable rates on products east-bound the transcontinental railroads can do a vast amount of good in stimulating the progress of the Golden State, a progress of which they must inevitably reap a large share of the benefits.

At a meeting of more than one hundred representative Republican citizens the name of S. A. Butler was agreed upon, with practical unanimity, as a proper and deserving one to present to the Republican city convention for the nomination for Mayor. Wholly unwarranted and unjustifiable attacks have been made upon Mr. Butler, not because of his weakness, but because of his strength, and because he is a man who, if nominated, will doubtless defeat Snyder, incumbent, whose re-election is desired by the alleged Republican newspaper, in pursuance of a corrupt bargain by the terms of which Snyder, Democrat, was promised the Mayoralty nomination. The names of City Attorney Matthews and of Charles C. Davis have been "mentioned" by this alleged Republican newspaper, as men to either one of whom the nomination might well be given; but there is nothing to indicate that either of them is more able, more popular, more highly respected, more capable or more likely to be elected than Mr. Butler, who answers all the requirements and who is therefore entitled to consideration and support.

The present war will add new laurels to those that the Cossacks already wore. They are in the thick of every desperate engagement and are doing the most heroic work. In the fighting south of Mukden the other day, every man in Tourgenieff's band was wounded, showing that they bore the brunt of the Japanese attacks. Tourgenieff, himself, though mortally wounded, carried one of his men from the field behind him, on his own horse. There is not now and never has been a braver soldier than the Cossack of the Don.

Sixteen years ago yesterday The Times published the remarkable correspondence between L. S. Sackville-West, then British Ambassador at Washington, and "Charles F. Murchison" of Pomona, a correspondence which led to the recall of Sir Sackville, and without question contributed in no small degree to the defeat of Grover Cleveland in the election two weeks later.

Grover Cleveland has gone down to Gotham and made his usual quadrennial utterance on the political situation. But the result will be the same as though Mr. Cleveland had said more or had said nothing at all. His place in history as the only Democrat to hold the office of President since the Civil War will still remain undisturbed.

If President Roosevelt succeeds in bringing about the peace of the world in addition to his achievement of the Panama Canal, he will tower among the greatest figures in history. God speed him in his efforts.

If the Democrats would do anything at all in the way of raising the least doubt as to the result, politics would soon wake up to a degree of liveliness that would meet all the requirements.

It is officially announced that the Lewis and Clark Exposition will open promptly on schedule time, June 1 next. This is pleasant news, and gives due notice to the world to prepare in time for the treat in store for it. Everybody in California should lay his plans to visit this exposition, not only to show friendliness and good will toward the brave and beautiful city of Portland, but also for the delight the trip will afford. It will be a fine show and the Willamette Valley is one of the fairest spots on the globe.

Florida and Porto Rico oranges are already in the eastern markets, but they will only give the people an appetite for the genuine California article, due a little later on.

It is not so much that the Democrats do not like the way the Panama business was done, as it is that they are chagrined over the fact that it was done at all.

Eighty thousand men dead or wounded in the fighting south of Mukden ought to prove a fairly strong argument for a World's Peace Conference.

One of the most pathetic spectacles of history is the effort of the Democracy to fit a hard-times theory into a good-times condition.

"No end is visible of the ghastly slaughter," say the Mukden dispatches. What a pitiless fate is this for brave men to meet.

Grover's attack on the trusts is enough to make the Standard Oil tanks shake the petroleum with laughter.

Little as Judge Parker has had to say before election, it is probable that he will cut it even shorter afterward.

If the peace of the world should come to pass we can continue to use the warships as whalers, can't we?

Grover Cleveland's attack on the money power fairly out-Bryans Bryan in his most insane moments.

Parker's place in political history has at last been fixed. He will be known as the ossified man.

Blessed are the peacemakers, but sometimes they get a punch in the nose.

RURAL FREE DELIVERY.

How Routes Are Established by the Postoffice Department Officials.

[Washington Post:] Rural free delivery is no longer an experiment with the Postoffice Department, but the method of obtaining a route and the various divisions through which it has to pass before final action is taken, is not generally known. To obtain the inspection of a route, the proposed patrons must sign an application for the service, and there must be no less than a hundred families represented in the petition. This petition is then sent to the Congressman or Senator from the district, by him indorsed and forwarded to the superintendent's office at the Postoffice Department. Here it is "jacketed" and sent to one of the division superintendents. He in turn refers the "case" to a special agent in the field.

This agent visits the town from which the route is to start, drives over the territory, and if conditions are favorable, makes his report back to the division superintendent. The latter approves the report of his agent, and sends the case back to the department. Here it is referred to the installation division, and after passing through several hands, is approved.

Then the Congressman or Senator is notified, the postmaster from whose office the route starts is given notice of the date of establishment, and the division superintendent is sent a copy of the approved report. The route goes into operation, monthly statements are made to the department, but no further action is taken unless a complaint comes in for investigation, or one of the rural agents find that the work is not properly performed.

There are now between 25,000 and 30,000 rural routes in operation. The service started a few years ago with only ten routes, and at that time it was pronounced a failure. Continued experiments by the departmental officials, however, demonstrated the usefulness of the service, and Congress was asked to make another appropriation. When rural delivery was proven a good thing, Congress was not slow in grasping the situation, and more money was forthcoming. The rural carriers at first appointed were friends of the Congressmen, who had the naming of carriers, and a small army of political workers was soon in the field.

The danger was realized by the department, and the rural carriers were placed in the classified list. The appointment of a carrier can now be accomplished only after a rigid examination as to his fitness for the place.

There are about three hundred rural agents in the field, the majority of whom are engaged in the inspection of new service. The inspection division is about up with the work. This is particularly true of the "county" service establishment. To cover the country with county rural free delivery service is one of the desires of the Fourth Assistant Postmaster-General. By county service it is meant that nearly every road in a county is covered by rural free delivery before the special agent leaves that particular district. This is the aim of the department at this time. County service has proven much less expensive than the indiscriminate establishment of routes, and when the work is again taken up in earnest attention will be paid to the county service end of the proposition.

"TODAY AND FOREVER."

"One generation passeth away, and another generation cometh; but the earth abideth forever."—Ecclesiastes i., 4.

Man builds a castle on a hill,
He makes a citadel or town
And ere the world may know his skill
Another comes to tear it down.
Yet, day by day and year by year
Through all the changing centuries,
While men appear and reappear,
God paints his sunsets on the seas.

Not all the years the world has known
Have changed the pattern of the stars—
Though men in conflict for a throne
Have mapped the world with battle scars,
Though men in their own blinded way
Have grown confused of wrong and right,
God still gives them the golden day
And silent glory of the night.

He turns Time's record, page on page,
And writes His history the same,
While men lot out each bygone age
In mistiness of fading fame.
In countless numbers men arise,
And try their weakness or their force,
Yet calmly through the endless skies
The earth holds its appointed course.

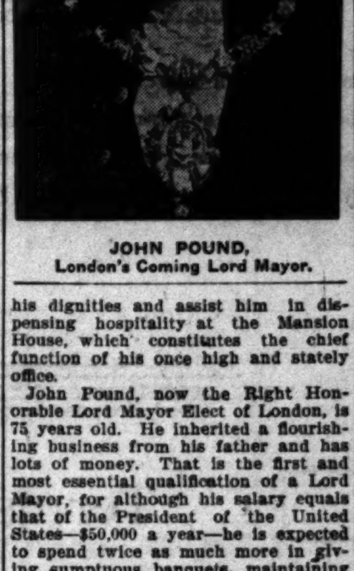
Man's dreams as deeds to him appear,
And, dreamlike, deeds and words are gone,
But day by day and year by year
We have the sunset and the dawn.
We never come to understand
The trenchant message brought by these—
God limns his sunrise on the land
And paints his sunsets on the seas.
—[Chicago Tribune.

NEXT LORD MAYOR.

HE IS JOHN POUND AND IS SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS OLD.

[STAFF CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

LONDON, Oct. 1.—That elaborate but somewhat futile ceremony—the "election" of a Lord Mayor of London, having resulted as everyone previously knew it would, Alderman Pound—whose latest portrait is sent herewith—will be sworn into office on November 8, as the civic figure-head of the greatest city in the world. And, as Lady Mayoress, his wife will share in his dignities and assist him in dispensing hospitality at the Mansion House, which constitutes the chief function of his once high and stately office.



JOHN POUND,
London's Coming Lord Mayor.

John Pound, now the Right Honorable Lord Mayor Elect of London, is 75 years old. He inherited a flourishing business from his father and has lots of money. That is the first and most essential qualification of a Lord Mayor, for although his salary equals that of the President of the United States—$50,000 a year—he is expected to spend twice as much more in giving sumptuous banquets, maintaining the official residence in proper style and setting a generous example of liberal donations to charities. But as the Lord Mayor entertains the King and a host of other big-wigs, and is invariably knighted before his one year term of office ends the rewards are considered well worth the price paid for them. Mr. Pound took the step that if he lived long enough was bound to result in the realization of his ambition, by getting himself elected a life member of the Board of Aldermen of the City of London, several years ago. Thereafter all he had to do was to sit tight and wait his turn. In due course he was made Sheriff, filling that purely ornamental office for one year, and then taking his place on the Mayoralty waiting list among those who had similarly qualified for the higher honor. The election that precedes its final attainment is such in name only. The choice is invariably determined by seniority. The electors are not the ordinary rate-paying citizens who would, if given the chance, be guided by their own judgment as to the fitness of a candidate, but Freemen—Liverymen—members of those medieval relics the City Guilds, in whose eyes precedent is of all things most sacred. And precedent decides for them to whom they shall give their votes. There is never any contest. The man gets the billet who stands next on the waiting list.

The Lord Mayor's bailiwick really comprises only a small portion of London—that which is known as the "City"—something under a square mile in area with the Mansion House as its center. The rest of the vast human beehive is governed by the London County Council, an admirable body that does its work in up-to-date fashion without any useless ceremonial paraphernalia. The real Mayor of London is the chairman of that body. But the honors all go to the puppet Mayor, who, though shorn of most of his ancient powers, is surrounded with more pomp and ceremony, show and glitter, stuff and nonsense than the court of royalty itself.

A PRESIDENT'S GUEST.

How James K. Polk Signed the Commissions of Oregon's First Officials.

[Bedford (Pa.) Gazette.] The sun, on a hot August day in 1848, had reached its meridian and was already beginning to tip the highest peaks with its sunset glow; down toward the "Narrows" the evening shades were creeping in, but out to southward and along the Cumberland road, the heat of the day had not lifted, and the dust seemed at times to suffocate the distinguished guest who restlessly paced back and forth on the upper porch of the office building at the "Springs," who, at this unusually early hour, was already dressed for dinner. His nervousness was so apparent that even the women who had accompanied him to the porch refrained from talking to him. But his very presence attracted an unusual number from their rooms and the lawns, while in suppressed voices they whispered to each other: "Yes, that is President Polk; he has only been in Bedford two days."

With strained ears the President was almost the first to hear the rumbling of the old Concord stage as it came swinging down the valley, and was himself impatiently waiting to open the door as the four horses, gayly caparisoned and tinkling with bells, brought the overburdened coach to a halt at the office porch.

The crowds of elegantly-gowned women and broadclothed men, who peered down from every veranda and out of every window undoubtedly expected to see some dainty lady or distinguished man respond to the President's anxiety. Instead, out stepped a great, burly backwoodsman, hair unkempt and clothes of civilized cut, but hung on so grotesquely that only the magnificent physique, the firm and dignified tread, the supreme indifference to surroundings and his self-centered air as he passed through the gaping crowds and on up to the President's private parlor, saved the situation. When it become known that Joe Meek of Oregon was the President's guest what had been mild curiosity before became a maddening desire to see the "Mountain Man," who had been stirring up Washington, socially and politically, for nearly a year, in his determined effort to have that far-off, unknown Oregon receive recognition by the United States government.

Joe Meek had been sent to Washington to force recognition and territorial government to a finish, without a dol-

lar, and his only prestige
ble determination. In his
he "franked" himself through
ing in Washington clad in a
suit and wolf-skin cap, he
own cousin—wife of President
the mistress of the White House
he became a guest for many
and the lion of Washington
story is told of him, that as he
ing through the steps of the
march, at one of the official
clinging, timid, little fairy
to his arm remarked, "Why,
are you not afraid to leave
so long alone, way out there
the Indians?" "Why, she's
herself," roared Meek.

The passage of the Oregon
bill is a matter of history, and
need repeating here. Six days
passage Joe Meek left Washington
Bedford, and as he and the
stepped out of the President's
that August evening, Joe Meek
in his pocket the signed
making Gen. Joseph Lane Oregon
Governor and Joe Meek its
shal.

The "God bless you, Meek,"
rang out in the President's
as the stage circled round the
and disappeared, had its
Meek picked up Gov. Lane
and together they journeyed to
and put the country under its
rial government, the day before
dent Polk's term of office

SEPTEMBER CIRCUL
OF THE TIMES

The following is the sworn
culation of The Times for
STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY
ANGELES, ss.:
Harry Chandler, Assistant
of the Los Angeles Times,
that the actual number of
printed and sold for each day of
1904, as shown by the office
follows:

SEPTEMBER, 1904.	
1..............	34,950
2..............	50,120
3..............	35,060
4..............	34,860
5..............	34,880
6..............	34,900
7..............	35,060
8..............	34,930
9..............	34,900
10..............	34,990
11..............	54,560
12..............	34,660
13..............	34,830
14..............	34,740
15..............	37,160

Total ....

Subscribed and sworn to
day of September, 1904.
[Seal]
Notary Public in and for the
Angeles, State of California.

The average circulation for
of September, 1904, was...........
The average circulation for
of September, 1903, was...........

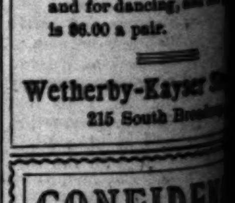
Showing an average daily
September, 1904, of...........

Sterling

Royal Oak
Tea S
Royal Oa
Table
Royal O
Dessert
Royal Oa
Dinner
Royal Oa
Dessert

We have this
article for the table
tiest design
son. Prices very
Will be pleased to

MONTGOMERY
—SPRING ST.
SIGN OF THE



....The Tu
Pum

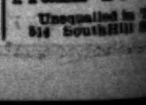
It's as great an offense
good form to wear the
shoe as it is to write
wrong stationery.
The above pump
leather, silk ribbon
welted sole, is right
ceptions, at the club,
and for dancing, and the
is $6.00 a pair.

Wetherby-Kayser
215 South Broad

CONFIDEN

When purchasing
you would naturally
have confidence in
er. Our diamond
has been built
basis of square
PERFECT diamonds
We think we can
say we are the only
in this city that
NOT carry any
fect stones whatever
are thinking of
diamonds let us
why the public has
dence in our diamonds

J. G. Donavan
DIAMOND MERCH
245 South Spring



WISE
Who
oculist
examination
for glasses
save you the $5 to $10
you better glasses at
Optical Co. C. C. LO
Prop. 452 South Broad

Frank B. Long
Unequalled in Town
514 SouthHill Street

lar, and his only prestige his
tle determination. In his own
he "franked" himself through
ing in Washington clad in a
suit and wolf-skin cap, he found
own cousin—wife of President
the mistress of the White House
he became a guest for many
and the lion of Washington society
story is told of him, that as he was
ing through the steps of the
march, at one of the official
clinging, timid, little fairy
to his arm remarked, "Why, Mr.
are you not afraid to leave your
so long alone, way out there
the Indians?" "Why, she's an
herself," roared Meek.

The passage of the Oregon T
bill is a matter of history, and
need repeating here. Six days after
passage Joe Meek left Washington
Bedford, and as he and the P
stepped out of the President's
that August evening, Joe Meek
in his pocket the signed comm
making Gen. Joseph Lane Oregon's
Governor, and Joe Meek its first
shal.

The "God bless you, Meek,"
rang out in the President's cheery
as the stage circled round the dr
and disappeared, had its ful
Meek picked up Gov. Lane an
and together they journeyed to
and put the country under full T
rial government, the day before
dent Polk's term of office expired

SEPTEMBER CIRCULA
OF THE TIMES.

The following is the sworn statement
culation of The Times for September
STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY
ANGELES, SS.:
Harry Chandler, Assistant General
of the Los Angeles Times, does solemnly
that the actual number of copies of
printed and sold for each day of
1904, as shown by the office records
follows:

SEPTEMBER, 1904.

1	34,950	16	
2	35,120	17	
3	35,000	18	
4	34,900	19	
5	34,850	20	
6	34,800	21	
7	35,000	22	
8	34,920	23	
9	34,880	24	
10	34,900	25	
11	34,800	26	
12	34,600	27	
13	34,820	28	
14	34,740	29	
15	37,100	30	

Total ....

HARRY CHAN

Subscribed and sworn to before me
day of September, 1904.
[Seal] T. L. C
Notary Public in and for the Co
Angeles, State of California.

The average circulation for every day
of September, 1901, was
The average circulation for every day
of September, 1903, was

Showing an average daily gain for
September, 1904, of

Sterling Silve
Royal Oak Tea Spoons
Royal Oak Table Spoons
Royal Oak Dessert Spoons
Royal Oak Dinner Forks
Royal Oak Dessert Forks
We have this pattern
article for the table. It's
tiest design produced
son. Prices very
Will be pleased to show you

MONTGOMERY BR
—SPRING ST. NEAR
SIGN OF THE BIG CLO

....The Tuxed Pump

It's as great an offense ag
good form to wear the w
shoe as it is to write on
wrong stationery.
The above pump—pat
leather, silk ribbon
welted sole, is right for
ceptions, at the club, the
and for dancing, and the p
is $6.00 a pair.
Wetherby-Kayser Sh
215 South Broadway.

CONFIDENC
When purchasing diam
you would naturally wa
have confidence in your
er. Our diamond bu
has been built upon
basis of square deali
PERFECT diamonds
We think we can
say we are the only
in this city that
NOT carry any
fect stones whatever. If
are thinking of purch
diamonds let us show
why the public have
dence in our diamonds.
J. G. Donavan &
DIAMOND MERCHA
245 South Spring St.

WISE P

Who can afford
oculist $5 to
amination
for glasses
save you the $5 to $10 examin
you better glasses at optic
Optical Co. C. C. LOGAN
Prop. 455 South Broadway.
Frank B. Long
Unequalled in Tone
314 South Hill Street.

The Lancer.

of the week in
are
of the Los An-
by a re-
His life motto,
" Is great-
particularly in
itor of the Los
he has built the
circulation ever
a censor that
advertising is ever
of his paper.

* * *

a precocious young
young he always had
brother's old clothes
the idea that he is
age of 7, became an
extending his influ-
reformed nearly ev-
His life work was
one day chanced
word, "decedent."
dead enough
came to the Los
He becomes trouble-
at times owing to his
will not notice him.
best work is in the

* * *

This young man is a
Santos-Dumont, San-
machines and Willard
vestigations." Both al-
but a defect in the
screw in the motor
the crucial moment.
air of always being
great—and then
His looks are
meaning"—and that is
Has been fore-
jury. "Now then,"
a look full of mean-
along came Pat
dream common to

* * *

brother, Mistah Jack
radiant underpinning,
so "sassy," he will
real angry some
worst licked coon that
socks.

* * *

kin seeds for the de-
is a sister of Editor Lowenthal's typewriter girl, who refuses to let the boss be challenged to a duel.

* * *

In poker parlance, Chairman Willard of the grand jury will have to "stand Pat," in his fight for Werdin's scalp.

* * *

It is greatly to be feared that Supreme Justice McFarlane will have to try pretty hard before he gets back in the good graces of Councilman Arthur D. Howton, after his sarcastic remarks about the recall amendment.

* * *

Millionaire John H. Gay complains of his wife, because she didn't come back to wipe the blood from his brow after she had hit him with a dust pan. The younger generation are, it is feared, becoming slack in many of the finer points of etiquette. A well-bred woman ought always to come back and wipe off the blood after having hit her husband with a dust-pan.

* * *

One Adam Dixon Warner of this city ("Silver Dick") may be said to be assiduously searching for himself. When he blew in from the State of Washington, some time ago, panting for fame, he was a fiery and untamed Democrat. Then he called in all the reporters who would come and made the impressive announcement that he had turned from the faith of his fathers and graciously desired the election of Roosevelt. About two nights ago a passionate oration, denouncing Roosevelt, was delivered somewhere in the foothills by Adam Dixon Warner.

* * *

If ten days in the City Council are worth an automobile, what would two years' service be worth? Mail replies to Dr. Howton.

* * *

In the arguments in the Griffith trial we had the sad spectacle of two prominent lawyers casting words of scorn and derision at each other. What would the public think were two newspapers to follow their example?

* * *

Do you suppose that many Aztec children were named in honor of the little stone god presented to the Chamber of Commerce this week? Imagine giving a haughty stare at an Aztecville policeman at 2 a.m. and saying, "Y' mistaken my fren'; I not 'toxicated. M' name is Mister Tlahniscalpantecutti."

GN FACTS.

ed by Henry T. Finck.

Ministry of the Inte-
it worth while to is-
ing against the nu-
bureaus which flour-
Berlin, and which
wherever German is
ply circulars with
of women. In re-
address of any one
is given, and if the
answer and sends
agency, he is sim-
the woman didn't
had made another

officials are alarmed
number of attempts
trains. On the av-
every three days,
result in damage. It
to arm railway offi-
better light near sta-
jobs on railway
to former soldiers.

Red Cross Society is in-
portable hospital made by
It has two wings con-
each, and the center
medical men and nurses.
and a stove guaran-
temperature of 60
very cold weather.

seem to think the
solved the drinking-
At any rate the coun-
has sent five men to
methods of filtration, puri-
sterilization of water
Madgeburg, Hamburg,
Elberfeld.

Czar sends a dispatch to
in Russia, any other
has to be broken off,
middle of a sentence.

the success of which in
certain are usually tried

School of Tropical
to dispatch a second
expedition to the Ama-
expedition both medi-
were attacked with

what is known as a For-
among the pine
is carried on in an
are provided, and
are arranged for.
for study does not ex-
two and a half hours
man visits the school

plant "ocimum vir-
a strong aromatic odor
to be good for keep-
has been tested at
horticultural gardens in
of no value for that

from the Mysore dis-
the first time in the his-
elephants have become
said that one of the ele-
to the palace devel-
and succumbed to
Other animals besides
reported to be dying
but the cause is not
evidence available at
that a number of vil-
banks of the River Ka-
with plague. It is
however, that the dis-
the animals may be an-

in favor of allowing
is rapidly spread-

claims to have
of making flanellette
able and at the

is resorting more
for firing purposes.
the German men-of-
as well as coal.

persons are em-
estates of India.
Great the knout
on princes,
and nuns.

Katharine II abolished its use in the case of the aristocracy and clergy, but her successor restored the old state of affairs.

The manufacture of artificial indigo in Germany has reduced the export of natural indigo from India from 17,000,000 pounds in 1897 to only 6,500,000 pounds last year.

The problem of the sanitary disposal of the London sewage, which has been a vexed question for many years, is now in a fair way of being solved.

A writer in the London Lancet says that "it is by no means certain that preservatives in small quantities can prevent decomposition. They do stop putrefaction and thus destroy the signs by which decomposition is made evident to the senses. Their effect resembles that of tying down the safety valve of a steam engine. The advocates of food preservatives seem always to ignore, or to be ignorant of, the opportunity afforded and advantage taken of their use for dirty and fraudulent practices. Their use also renders vain all attempts to teach the hygienic value of care and cleanliness to the poorer classes when they find these virtues apparently superfluous."

Lieutenants in the Canadian army are to receive hereafter $2 a day, captains $3, majors $4, colonels $5.

The amount of sleep necessary to keep the mind in a healthy, vigorous condition varies with different individuals, but a German physiologist, Dr. Weygandt, has ascertained by careful experiments that less brain work can be done after six hours than after eight hours of sleep.

The Siberian city of Irkutsk has several hotels with all modern comforts, a theater, and well-paved streets. But no one dares to walk in the side streets at night without having his hand on his revolver.

Inundations caused the loss in Germany last year of nearly $11,000,000 worth of property, mostly crops.

For common laborers, wages are more than twice as big here as in England, three times as big as in Germany, and nearly six times as big as in Belgium.

An Austrian newspaper reports that the fight against the corset is having some effect, as shown in a considerable decrease in the number of corsets manufactured, and the closing of several factories.

A French lawyer, Léon Cléry, left in his will the sum of 80,000 francs, the interest on which is to be given every year to whatever schoolteacher may be adjudged to have done the most in inculcating pity for animals among the pupils.

Russia has only one school for every 2300 inhabitants. Germany has one for every 700, England one for every 600, France one for every 500.

The X-ray science is soon to have its own organ. It will be issued in England under the name of the Journal of the Roentgen Society.

It is not only in American cities that railways are overcrowded. A Berlin journal complains that a space intended for eight persons is often occupied by three times that number.

Electricity never played so important a role as it does at present in the Far East. The Japanese generals use both telegraph and telephone in issuing their commands. As soon as firing is heard in any direction, bamboo poles are planted and wires strung, and in a short time the new line is ready for use.

The oldest woman who married in Berlin last year was seventy-two; 228 were over 50 years old, and one under 16. A trifle more than one-half of the brides were under 25 years of age. About one-fourth of the bridegrooms were under 25; the oldest was 81. The total number of pairs was 20,141. Of the men, 2191 married the second time, 214 the third, 15 the fourth, 1 the fifth, and 1 the sixth time. Of the women, 1476 married the second, 99 the third, 6 the fourth, and 1 the fifth time.

THE Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago, sends home eye book free upon request.

HF THE MARK OF GOOD CLOTHES KNOW US FOR BEST VALUES

OF COURSE, somebody is going to get snowed under, and you and I know who he is—but the country will survive and we shall all continue to wear clothes—and you might just as well buy now as to wait till after election.

Positively the best made and best value clothing here—for men and boys—suits—overcoats—trousers.

Harris & Frank
LONDON CLOTHING CO.
117 TO 125 NORTH SPRING STREET

Kodaks
Photo Supplies
Artists' Materials
Framing
Developing
Printing and
Enlarging.
Howland & Co.,
213 S. Broadway

What Uricsol Will Do.

URICSOL not only cures the common forms of Rheumatism, but it does what no other remedy ever has succeeded in accomplishing before.

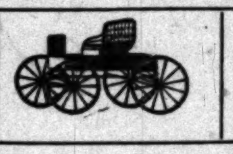
It dissolves and eliminates deposits in the joints, where they have been accumulating for years.

The Remedy that Cures

URICSOL promotes the general health by its direct action upon the Kidneys and Liver, and its assistance in the elimination of waste matter, and those who have used it the most liberally have experienced its tonic effect in an improved appetite and increased buoyancy, both mentally and physically to a marked degree.

Drop a postal for booklet containing directions for diet.

Uricsol Chemical Company,
710 NORTH MAIN ST.
LOS ANGELES, CAL.
All Druggists Sell It.



Special Sale
20 VEHICLES AT CUT PRICES
All Marked in Plain Figures
On sale for 10 days only, commencing October 24th.

	Regular Price	Sale Price
Genuine Columbus side bar top buggy	$170	$140
1 Genuine Columbus end spring top buggy	170	140
1 three-quarter full leather top buggy	115	85
1 closed top Doctor's buggy, with ball bearing axles	185	135
1 Runabout	80	55
1 Haydock open stanhope, with rubber tires	140	100
1 large canopy top surrey, with rubber tires	220	185
1 cutunder open surrey	165	140
1 pony cart, (high grade)	75	60
1 Fouts-Hunter full leather top buggy	160	135
1 McFarlan full leather top phaeton	140	110
1 McFarlan full leather top buggy	110	75
1 McMurray Pneumatic tire 35-lb racing sulky	115	85
1 open surrey with cushion tires	180	150
1 New Haven Rockaway	750	550
1 Panel top delivery wagon	130	100
1 russet leather trim runabout	90	60
1 ball-bearing wire wheel cushion tire open stanhope	150	100
1 ball-bearing wire wheel cushion tire stanhope with full leather top	180	130
1 Concord Road Wagon	65	50

HAWLEY, KING & CO.
BROADWAY AND FIFTH

OLD PLANTATION DISTILLING CO
108 South Broadway, Near First
Headquarters for Medicinally Pure Liquors
12 Years Old
Old Plantation Rye or Bourbon
Whisky $1.00 Per Bottle.

It's an indication of perverted taste not to like
Barkley's Porto Rican Coffee
The coffee that's "So Different"
—35c a pound—

J. W. ROBINSON CO.,
BOSTON DRY GOODS STORE,
239 South Broadway, Opposite City Hall, Los Angeles.

We Sell by Mail
Write us exactly what you want and your order will be carefully and promptly filled. We issue no catalogue.

Half Price or Less on
Well Made, Seasonable Jackets
About 40 of Them—Broken Sizes and Some Slightly Soiled
Cloak and Suit Department, Second Floor.

$2.75 for a $7.50 Jacket.
Tan kersey jacket, tight fitting, satin lined, handsome white pearl buttons. Regular price $7.50, reduced to $2.75.

$4.75 for a $10.00 Jacket
Tan kersey jacket, fancy stitched seams, satin lined, velvet collar. Regular price $10.00, reduced to $4.75.

$8.00 for a $12.50 Jacket
Tan kersey box coat, full sleeves, satin lined. Regular price $12.50, reduced to $8.00.

$10.00 for a $20.00 Jacket
Tan kersey box coat, velvet facings and velvet collar, crochet buttons. Regular price $20.00, reduced to $10.00.

$15.00 for a $30.00 Jacket
Tan kersey box coat, fancy stitched bands of cloth and velvet, satin lined. Regular price $30.00, reduced to $15.00.

$17.50 for a $30.00 Jacket
Handsome light tan broadcloth evening coat, light weight, lined with white satin. Regular price $30.00. Reduced to $17.50.

New Belts
Left Aisle, First Floor.
We are showing a most complete line of belts in fancy silk and leather. Our Parisian belts cannot be duplicated in the city. They are made of leather with fancy steel studded effects; we also show the elastic belts with steel studded designs. The prices range from $5.50 to $20.00 each.

25c and 50c Belts
These belts are made of silk—folded effects with buckles, girdle belts, tucked and shirred effects. They come in black, white brown, navy, red and green. Prices 25c and 50c each.

Special Suit Cases
A $9.50 Value for $6.50
Left Aisle, First Floor.
These cases are made of genuine leather with steel frame, hand sewed and linen lined; full 24 and 26 inch sizes. We mark name on every case free of charge. Regular $9.50 case at $6.50 each.

New Rugs at New Prices
These rugs are all of the best quality—they bear the Boston Store's guarantee. You will find the patterns new and attractive, and the reduced prices are a strong buying inducement.
Third Floor.

30x60 American Jute Smyrna rug, all over designs in green and red, dark blue and red; etc. Regular price $1.50. Special price 75c each.

30x60 All wool Smyrna, extra heavy with wool fringe, figured all over in floral and oriental designs. Regular price $2.50. Special price $1.50.

36x63 hit and miss wool smyrna in rich dark colorings suitable for bed rooms, etc. Regular price $2.75. Special prie $2.00.

9x10½ Best quality reversible Brussels rugs suitable for bedroom or dining room, or for beach cottages, in floral or all-over designs in rich dark colorings. Regular price $10.50. Special price $8.00.

9x12 Best quality Bigelow and Hartford Wilton rugs, all of the latest patterns in rich, soft colorings—medallion, Oriental and all over designs. Regular price $37.50. Special price $29.75.

9x12 best quality Body Brussels Rugs, rich dark and medium colorings, allover, medallion and Oriental designs. Special price $25.00.

Table Damask and Towels
These items are printed with the idea of attracting your attention to the pricing in our Linen Department. The quality is unquestioned—we have built a far reaching reputation upon the quality of our linens; these prices are interesting, to say the least.
Linen Department, South Aisle.

72 inch bleached satin damask in a variety of new patterns. Regular price $1.75 the yard. Special at $1.35.

72 inch bleached damask, a splendid quality and a good line of patterns. Regular price $1.25 the yard. Special at $1.00.

22 inch bleached napkins, a good weight, in several pretty patterns. Regular price $3.25 the dozen. Special at $2.50.

23 x 48 bleached Turkish bath towels, good weight and quality. Reduced price 35c ea. Special at 25c.

20 x 36 bleached bath towels, a splendid value. Regular price 22½c each, Special at 17c each.

18 x 34 hemmed huck towels, good for hotel or lodging house. Regular price 15c each, Special at 12½c.

Hand embroidered doilies, tray cloth, bureau scarfs and center pieces at ⅓ to ½ off regular prices.

H. JEVNE
The Finest Flavored Coffee
More fastidious people pleased by the Jevne 40c Mocha and Java than by any other. Made from selected berries, carefully roasted—blended to taste. Make a perfectly flavored cup every day in the year. 40c the pound.
SMOKE JEVNE'S FINE CIGARS
208-210 S. Spring St.—Wilcox Building.

DONNELL'S
PURE PHOSPHATE
BAKING POWDER

DONNELL'S
You can bake anything any time with Donnell's Phosphate Baking Powder—and it will be a success. Pound cans only 30 cents
BAKING POWDER

RESUBDIVISION
OF THE
Barrows Tract
Vermont Avenue and Barrows Street,
NOW ON THE MARKET.
This tract has all the modern improvements—water, electric lights, gas, telephone and car service. Reached by Westlake Traction and Bimini Baths car on the Los Angeles Railway. All street work, including sidewalks and curbing, being done. This beautiful tract must be seen to be appreciated, lying on the highest point of Vermont Avenue, overlooking a natural park and commanding a fine view of both mountain and sea. Beautiful large lots, 50x190, for sale from
$350 to $1000
These lots are going rapidly, therefore make your selections at once. EASY TERMS.
Phones 1674. B. R. ELLS, 334 South Main St.

—A CHOICE LINE OF—
Drapery Silks
plain and figured, are among the new things we have to offer our customers.
Our fall stock of furniture that was delayed by the recent floods is arriving daily and we can now interest the most fastidious buyers.
Broadway Drapery and Furniture Company
447 SOUTH BROADWAY

WOOD, COAL, GAS and OIL HEATERS—We are recognized as being authority on heating stoves— consult us.
CASS & SMURR STOVE CO., 314 S. Spring St.

Gold! Gold! Gold!
Invest your money where it will do the most good. Here is the investment you have been looking for, one that will return dividends for years to come, and the stock double in value in less than six months, and close to Los Angeles, where you can go and see it.
The Deadman's Canyon Mining Co. owns and controls 160 acres of rich placer ground in Deadman's Canyon only 37 miles northeast of Los Angeles. Forty acres of proven gold bearing gravel that will run 25c to $12.00 per cubic yard and there is over 1,000,000 yards of it. We are going to put in a new improved machine that will handle 30 tons per hour and if we can develop water enough, run 24 hours a day. Figure it out. The dividends must be large. The stock is worth 25c, but in order to sell it quick so we can put the machinery in without delay, we will sell you from 100 to 10,000 shares at the very low price of 10c per share. This stock ought to pay 10c per share dividends every year of your life and then some. What would you take for your stock then? Would you sell it for 10c? Yes? No? Gather up your money and buy all the shares you can possibly buy and do it right away, delays are dangerous.
The President of the Company will be at the office of the Company all day Monday and will be pleased to answer any questions regarding the mine, and will be pleased to make arrangements to take you up to the mine and let you wash the gold out of the gravel. It runs from 2 to 150 colors to the pan. This is not a wild cat scheme but an honest business proposition. Be sure and call Monday and buy all the shares you can possibly buy, or mail your order to
DEADMAN'S CANYON MINING CO. Room 322 Grant Building N. W. Cor. 4th and Broadway

Italian Vineyard Co.
Port 1 Gallon put up in sealed stone jug $1.25
SOLD ONLY AT
518 West Seventh St.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA VINTAGE CO.
PHONES—Home 2260; Main 1369.
3000-acre vineyard of Italian Vineyard is located at Cucamonga.

Temple Hand Laundry
Best Hand Laundry in Town. Give us a Trial.
Mending Done—Buttons Sewed On Free.
323-325 Temple St.
Phone Black 9122.

Women's Teeth
decay more than men's because of the indoor life. Teeth decay more during a severe strain upon the system. You won't have to wear artificial teeth if you take care of those Nature gave you. Examination FREE.
N. E. Corner
5th and Hill
Streets.
Dr. M. E. Spinks

THE PUBLIC SERVICE.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

Everything except routine business has been placed in cold storage at the City Hall until after the city conventions.

Heads of municipal departments have joined in the preparation of a "round robin" protesting against the present system of purchasing supplies.

Herbert Watkins offered to plead guilty yesterday to Justice Pierce just as the court wanted.

Judge Trask granted the application of Eugene Clark for a divorce from Laura B. Clark yesterday.

AT THE CITY HALL.

POLITICS IN DEPARTMENTS.

WHEELS OF LEGISLATION ARE BADLY CLOGGED.

Nothing but Routine Until After City Conventions—Civil Service Employees Must Have Memories. All Elective Officers Except Councilmen Seek Renomination.

Politics hold the center of the stage at the City Hall and all but perfunctory matters of routine have ben pigeonholed until after election.

In every department from the Mayor's office in the tower to the janitor's room in the basement the incumbent wants to hold his job for the next two years. Precinct maps adorn the desks of practically every sanctum and deputies are busily engaged in compiling precinct books. The Republican incumbents of seven departments meet daily at luncheon at the Del Monte Café, where the final touches are given to shaping up precinct delegations.

For the civil service employés has been reserved the most difficult task. In at least four departments employés working under civil service regulations are known to be mighty men in precinct caucuses and at the polls. In former campaigns these willing workers have made effective use of precinct books on election day. But since undue familiarity with a volume of that particular species of yellow literature recently cost Robert Hayhurst his job, the use of precinct books by civil service men has been strictly tabooed. Yet the precinct man must do his duty just the same. In the still small hours when he is not under the eye of someone who is likely to report him the civil service legatee is learning by rote the roster of the voters of his precinct.

Tuesday each of these precinct workers will be in charge as formerly, but he will do his work from memory.

Some of the inspectors in the Health Department have already been warned to avoid participation in partisan politics but this has not prevented them from organizing their precincts as formerly. Less than a week ago one inspector who is under civil service called a precinct meeting at his own house and there the delegates were named to be voted for Tuesday.

Here are a few matters of proposed legislation that have been held over for consideration until the strenuous political conventions have been held:

A new building ordinance, prepared under orders issued by the Council a year and a half ago and completed three months ago.

A new health ordinance prepared by the Health Officer and the City Attorney.

New pure food ordinances affecting alum in baking powder, formaline in milk, preservaline in meats, saccharine in beer and adulterants in food stuffs generally. A draft of this ordinance was presented the Board of Health two weeks ago but has not yet received the consideration of the board.

Recommendation from the Library Board that the Council submit to a vote of the people at the December election whether the city shall erect a library building in Central Park.

An application for a blanket railway franchise in the Sixth Ward.

Proposed salary ordinances affecting the health, park and fire departments.

A petition before the Police Commission for the revocation of the license of a saloon near the children's playground in the Seventh Ward.

An investigation by a Luxow Committee consisting of Farish, Nofziger and McAleer to determine how many of the city departments are carrying more men on the pay rolls than are provided for by ordinances or Council orders.

REQUISITIONS.

PREPARE "ROUND ROBIN."

A "Round Robin" protesting against the present system of purchasing supplies is being prepared by department heads for presentation to the Council. Since the Supply Committee of the Council has insisted that the new purchasing system shall be strictly adhered to in the purchase of department supplies, numerous objections have been made to the "system."

The chief objection appears to lie in the fact that requisitions are sometimes held up by the Supply Committee for two or three days before the required order is issued for the purchase of the goods wanted. Chairman Summerland of the Supply Committee said yesterday that he was in no wise responsible for this delay for the reason that he is at the committee room every morning to sign requisitions. But the new system requires that at least two names shall appear on all requisitions and the other members of the committee are not so prompt in their attendance.

Department heads will ask that the system be modified so that supplies under $10 can be purchased without application to the clerk of the Council committee. This will be opposed in the Council, however, on the contention that department heads, by segregating bills, could practically avoid the purchase of any article through the medium of the Council's purchasing agent.

Mayor Snyder has expressed himself as favoring the basic plan of the present system, which, he thinks, is the nearest approach to a city purchasing agent.

Fire Commissioners object to it on account of the delays occasioned, but members of the Council who have kept tab on the prices for which articles are now secured as compared with those paid formerly, say that the cost of fire-department supplies purchased through the medium of the committee clerk show an average reduction of at least 10 per cent.

Superintendent Legrande of the park department has had frequent unpleasant experiences with the Council's purchasing system. He thinks that the head of a department is a better judge of qualities and prices of goods wanted than an agent who has had no experience in that particular department.

Complaints come from most of the other departments that the system is too cumbersome. Under the system in operation before the present one was adopted, a department head needing supplies of any kind sent to a local dealer for the goods; there was no comparing of prices and the goods were delivered with bill attached.

Under the present system the head of a department cannot dictate the dealer who shall fill his order. The Finance Committee of the Council has estimated that the new system has resulted in a saving to the city of at least $1000 a month.

Extensive Improvements.

Improvements on the City Hall which are supposed to make the building "absolutely safe" are nearing completion. The work was commenced three months ago at the recommendation of a special commission of architects appointed by the Council to pass upon the condition of the City Hall building. Acting on the commission's report that the second and third floors were "unsafe," heavy steel girders with massive steel supporting columns have been placed under those floors.

Many timid persons thought that the big tower at the north end of the building was unsafe and would have to be taken down; but the commissioners recommended some slight alterations and improvements which they said would make the tower as safe as any office building in the city. Those improvements have been made and there are said to be fewer cases of heart palpitation among the fair assistants in the library rooms of the third and fourth floors than formerly. Extra torooms have been added by walling in courts on the first and second floors, adding about 2000 feet to the office space of the building. The improvements will cost about $10,000.

AT THE COURTHOUSE.

THE ERRORS OF MR. WATKINS.

BATTED SISTER-IN-LAW AND LEFT HIS PLEA OPEN.

Preferred Small Fine to Remaining in Doubt, but the Court and He Differed as to the Amount of the Levy—Will Fight in His Class from Now on.

Mrs. Evelyn Warren is a lady of most generous proportions who sued out a warrant in Justice Pierce's Court for the arrest of one Herbert Watkins. She claimed that he had assaulted her, and that in consequence he was guilty of battery.

The complainant, who was alleged to tip the scale at 250 pounds, looked down on a midget of a man when her assailant was brought into court. But though Watkins found himself outclassed in weight, and also had to answer for battering a lady, he had a saving touch of humor. When asked how he wanted to plead, Watkins scratched his head for a moment, and then told the court he didn't know.

"It's just this way, y're Honor," he said, "this Warren woman is me wife's sister and come up the other day from Arizony. She brought a wagon to the dure an' wuz goin' to take me wife away from me. Just fancy that now. I up and tol' her that please God I wuz able to run me own house, and then she tuk me by the 'nape ov the neck and threw me down. Then she ———."

Justice Pierce had been eyeing the defendant while he was earnestly engaged in telling how it happened. But Watkins was long-winded.

"Are you going to plead guilty or not guilty to beating this woman?" and the court shouted the words in order to butt in upon the defendant.

"Oh, just as y're Honor wants," answered Watkins. "Sure and y're Honor knows what's best under th' circumstances."

"I don't want anything," snapped back the justice, "but that you plead to the facts as they were."

"Well, thin," and Watkins rubbed his chin reflectively, "if y're Honor will give me just a little fine I'll just say I'm guilty."

The court didn't know whether to be angry or to laugh. The laugh won.

"I'll make no agreement with you," said Justice Pierce. "If you were acting in self-defense then you were not guilty and if you were not then you are guilty and in such event I will set the case for trial."

"I dunno but somehow I think I'd rayther pay just a little fine," and Watkins looked askance at the court, "an' so I'll just plead guilty and let it go at that."

"Then," said the court, "the fine will be $25 or twenty-five days in the County Jail, and——"

"Yes, but y're Honor," and Watkins broke in with anguish painted on his face, "I'll plead not guilty."

When the despairing defendant discovered that he was too late, and that in a court of justice he couldn't play both ends against the middle, he dug down in his pockets and made a last appeal. He pitifully told the court that he had only $10. But the justice was deaf to his appeal, and so Watkins went out and with the assistance of his wife obtained the necessary amount and paid the fine. He left the court shaking his head and muttering that he was the unluckiest fellow going—that he had caught it both ways, and that he'd fight in his class from now on.

DIDN'T STEAL MILLINERY.

WERE STEALING A RIDE.

Francisco Garcia and S. Gloria were caught, as it was thought, on the 8th of August in the act of stealing a lot of millinery. They had broken into a freight car at the River station, burst open boxes containing millinery goods, and when the officers appeared and captured them were surrounded by some of the latest "confections" of the milliner's skill.

The defense set up was that the defendants had broken into the freight car in order to steal a ride, and that they had never touched the millinery. This was accepted by the jury at its face value and a verdict of acquittal was returned.

CLARK DIVORCE CASE.

SECOND HYSTERICAL EPISODE.

The hearing of the Clark divorce suit ended yesterday in a wild and this time unrestrained hysterical outbreak upon the part of the wife.

Judge Trask granted the application of the husband. Though in her cross complaint Mrs. Laura Blanche Clark had asked for a divorce, she stated on the stand that she didn't want a divorce; that she loved her husband even after his ill treatment of her. That eliminated her application and reduced the cause to the level of an ordinary divorce proceeding, with the wife opposing the application of the husband.

No further sensational testimony was put in yesterday. It was shown that Mrs. Clark had, indeed, worked at the Ontario Packing Company's factory and also at Bishop's candy factory, but not during the time when it was alleged that she was living with Francis Clark, brother of the plaintiff.

COURTHOUSE NOTES.

BREVITIES MISCELLANEOUS.

ANOTHER BELL BOY. Deputy Sheriff Hubbard, who has charge of the insane patients brought into court, swore to a complaint against Canby Bell yesterday, charging him with being insane. Canby has been in the hospital for some time and the symptoms noticeable months ago have now become accentuated. He suffers from melancholia and has a suicidal tendency.

STOLE A SHIRT. J. E. House was arraigned before Justice Young yesterday on the complaint of John C. Kennedy, who charged him with having stolen a shirt in which gold sleeve links had been left. House will have his trial during the coming week.

GOING SPELL-BINDING. Justice Pierce will be absent from his duties as justice of the peace for a week or ten days, during which he will speak in San Francisco and vicinity in support of the Republican national ticket at a series of political meetings arranged for by the State Republican Committee.

NEW COPPER COMPANY. The Cobreloma Consolidated Copper Company has incorporated with a capital stock of $1,000,000, of which $1250 has been subscribed. The directors are Richard Gird, W. K. Gird, R. C. Davis, E. J. Kelley and M. M. O'Gorman.

ROSE'S CASE CONTINUED. There was a full house yesterday when Rose Grosmeyer appeared for sentence, but again the throngs of people were disappointed. Earl Rogers said to the court that since the trial he had been requested to appear for the defendant, but he hadn't heard the testimony and the record hadn't been written up, and consequently he was not fully informed. He asked for a few days to prepare himself to make such presentation as he might deem wise in support of the motion for a new trial previously made by Attorney J. Marion Brooks. Judge Smith granted a continuance until Wednesday. The defendant was much improved in appearance yesterday and smiled and chatted with her counsel and with her father, expressing confidence that she will be accorded a new trial.

BLAND GOES UP. Attorney Rossiter argued a motion for a new trial in the case of William Bland, the colored man convicted of rape upon Lily Arbuckle, a colored girl at Pasadena, but it was overruled by Judge Smith. The court said, however, that he would not be hard upon the defendant, as the girl was maturely formed, though under the statutory age. Then he sentenced Bland to San Quentin for five years. Counsel applied at once for a writ of probable cause in order to appeal the case.

DAMAGES ASKED. Mary M. Barnes has instituted suit against the Los Angeles Transfer Company to recover $10,450 as damages and for moneys expended. It is claimed that while the plaintiff was sitting in a wagon outside of the Broadway Department Store on May 31, a rig driven by one of the defendant's employés drove into the standing wagon. The latter was tilted up, throwing Mrs. Barnes to the ground and injuring her severely. It is alleged that she was taken to the Emergency Hospital and remained there eleven weeks, and has since that time been confined to bed at her own home. The plaintiff runs a chicken ranch and that is her sole means of support.

REAL ESTATE COMPANY. E. A. Forrester & Sons have incorporated with a capital stock of $250,000, of which $50 has been subscribed. The directors are E. A., A. W., Fred W., M. Ella and Ione L. Forrester, all of Los Angeles.

HIGH PRICED SHOES.

Astonishing Prices Paid by Persons Afflicted With Deformed Feet.

[St. Louis Globe-Democrat:] There are people who boast of paying $10 a pair for shoes. They like to be considered extravagant and they seem to think that $10 a pair is about the top rotch of extravagance in the shoe line. What would they say to paying $250 or $300 or even $5000 for a single pair of shoes? There are men and women who not only are willing but glad to pay hundreds of dollars for a pair of shoes.

"That man who left here just now as you came in," said the maker of extraordinary shoes, "had for months and years crawled about the house on his knees because it was such agony for him to try to walk. Here are the casts of his feet. These pencil marks show the part of the foot on which he walked. You can fairly feel the torture it must have been to him. It took me weeks to work out the case. When I am fitting deformed feet I don't simply make a shoe that will go on the foot. The thing I study and worry and lie awake over is the finding of the proper bases for the wate to rest on.

"For instance, in this case, the man was walking on his ankles and his great toe joint. Of course, he had to use crutches. He could just peg along slowly and painfully, lifting one foot over the other at each step. Now he can not only walk without crutches, but he can run and catch a car and jump on. Was $310 too much for that? He didn't think so.

"A man once paid me $5000 for a pair of shoes. He made the price himself. I simply let him find out how badly he wanted the shoes and he decided he wanted them $5000 worth. You see, he was a millionaire. Even a millionaire may have a club foot, and he had. He was 41 years old, and had suffered enough to have been 4100 years at it. When he came to me he asked me what I would charge to make a pair of shoes for him. I wouldn't say. He insisted.

"'Now, see here,' I said. 'I will make some shoes for you, and you can try them thoroughly. If you don't like them, you need not pay one cent for them or for the time and study I put into the case. That is a fair proposition, isn't it?'

"He agreed that it was, and I went to work. First, of course, I made plaster casts of both feet. Then I studied over them for days. This is the hardest part of the undertaking; the part that demands all the knowledge I have gained by years of patient study and experience.

"When I have decided on the bases I must use, I set to work to devise a shoe which will bring the weight upon these bases. I make a dummy shoe, and then I have the patient come here and try walking in it. I watch him, and add thickness here and take it away there, until he says, 'Ah! that's right!'

"When he stands with his weight resting on the normal bases of the foot, when he walks without that excruciating rocking motion which characterizes most cripples, I know that I have struck the right solution to his particular problem. All I have to do then is to perfect the details.

"Well, in this $5000 case I finally got the shoes made, and my patient seemed satisfied with them. Again he wanted to know how much they were.

"'Wait,' I said. 'These shoes are still my property. You wear them two weeks and then come back to me.'

"In two weeks he came back, saying that the shoes were all right, and that he wanted to keep them.

"'No,' I said, 'there are some small changes to be made. You wear your old shoes a week and come back to me again.'

"He protested, but he had to do it. I made a few little changes in the shoes, and at the end of the week he was back after them.

"'Yes, they are better,' he admitted. 'Now, how much do I owe you?'

"'Not so fast, I said; 'wear them five days and bring them back.

"'See here, he said, 'you make another pair of shoes and let me have them.'

"But I said I wanted to perfect those, so he went off, and at the end of five days came back again. I said he must let me have them for four days. He kicked. I said he must. He said to make it two. I couldn't do that. So he had to give in. When he came for them the next time I told him that the shoes were as nearly perfect as I could make them, and again he asked for the bill.

"I told him to go home and write me a check for what he considered fair. If I was satisfied, I would keep the check, and he could keep the shoes. If not, we would trade back again. He could keep the check and I would keep the shoes and we would part friends. Well, he went away and several days passed before I received the check. I don't know how many he had written before that one, but the one he sent was for $5000.

"A few days later he was passing my place, and he stopped and said:

"'Well, how do we stand?'

"'On our feet,' I said, and that was the end of that transaction.

"Did he pay $5000 a pair for the shoes he got after that?

"Oh, no. It's only the first pair that was so expensive. After the case is studied out and the right shoes designed and made the expert work is done. Of course, the shoes are always expensive, because they are made entirely by hand, and there is so much careful work on them."

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Why Take Chances?

Have your house painted by us under guarantee; $12,000 worth of best wall papers, all the clean-ups the factory had on the floor, sold at half price; burlaps, moldings, window shades, etc., reduced. Sample books free everywhere. Walter Bros., 627 S. Spring.

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Messrs. Pickering & Candle, managers of the Seal Gardens, after testing other standard makes of pianos, have purchased the Frank B. Long piano for use in the Pavilion at their beautiful new pleasure park, located on the Long Beach Electric Line. Again "the unequalled tone" wins over all competitors.

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A Seasonable Garment

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you in a choice, we mention a few we have in stock.

A Tailored Garment	A Tailored Garment	A Tailored Garment	Shirtwaist
of Tweed in solid colors, Browns, Blues, Black. Price..	of Cheviot, Brown and Blue, pleated skirt, joined length. Price..	of Broadcloth, also mixtures, Brown and Blue. Short jacket. Price..	Wool mixtures, A iceable fabric. All styles. Price..
$20.00	$18.00	$16.00	$12.75
Belted jacket, metal buttons, broadcloth trimmed.	Strap back, trimmed in white broadcloth. Long jacket.	New sleeves; jackets are satin lined.	Colors, green, blue, gray, black.

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Black Silk Taffeta, Broadcloths, Herringbone Cheviots, Panama Cloth, Cravennette, Tweeds, Covert; newest Fall styles.......... $3.75 to $18.0

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Your Personal Appearance

BY THINKING THAT ANY MAKE OF A SUIT IS ALL SO LONG AS IT'S A SUIT. LIKE MANY OTHER GOO CHEAPEST ARE THE MOST EXPENSIVE. IN THE

Alfred Benjamin Clothing

YOU HAVE THE BEST AT VERY LITTLE EXPENSE THAN THE WORST.

REMEMBRANCE OF QUALITY WILL REMAIN WHE IS LONG FORGOTTEN.

SWELL BROWN AND GRAY SUITS, SINGLE AND DOUBLE BREASTED MODELS............	$15.00 to $35.
FOR EVENING DRESS WEAR CUTAWAYS, TUXEDOS AND FULL DRESS....................	Up to $45.

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THE IMPERIAL PERSIAN RUG COMPANY.

PAUL COURIAN.

Both Mr. Paul Courian, the proprietor of the Imperial Persian Rug Company, and the public been so well satisfied with the manner of the sale of Oriental Rugs conducted during the past Courian has decided to leave his establishment under the same management—that is, the Merch The same principles will be continued by those in charge of his business.

THE GRAND OPENING OF THE NEW SHIPMENT OF 24 BALES, being the first part ordered importation, will take place on

Thursday, Oct. 27, At the new Oriental Art Rooms, 412 S. Spri

This shipment contains most perfect genuine antique Serebends, Mirris; Sines, Royal Boukha Shiraz, Kirmans, Irans, Saruks, and all high-grade weaves. Also very choice and big assortme Kirmanshahs, Kurdistans, Tabriz, Meshed, Serapis, Mahals, Moushgabads, etc.

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Walking Skirts

ON SALE

Full pleated, 10 gores, effects and solid colors.

BURGW

THE CONTEST OF 1904.

NG MEN AND THE REPUBLICAN PARTY.

Campaign Outlook—Mr. Ol- 's Dish of Crow—Convincing ments—A State Falsehood. Democratic Circus.

ARRANGED AND EDITORIALLY PRESENTED BY THE TIMES]

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Crow.

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The Campaign Outlook.

Roosevelt cannot fail of election—unless forecasts are useless. It is believed everywhere that he will be elected, and Democratic forecasts differ little from Republican. This does not mean that Democrats will make no effort, for they are making and will make such effort as they can. But their hopes are at low ebb, and expectations they have none. What the present managers of the party desire and intend is to make the best showing possible, so as to justify as far as they can their effort to deliver the party from the influences that have controlled it during the past eight or ten years. They set up State conventions last spring and switched the party from Bryanism, and now they want to get the best result they can, in the hope of keeping the party out of the hands of Bryan hereafter.

But they have no expectation of electing Parker. With or without New York, they realize the practical impossibility of doing it. Yet they have some hope of carrying New York, and if they can do this they feel that they will have in their hands a powerful argument for retention of the control of the party in their own hands—since New York, in all possible conditions or contingencies, is necessary to the success of their party in any Presidential election. Bryan could not carry New York, nor come within an antipodal distance of it. But if Parker can, they believe they will still have a basis to build on, and the Bryan element will not regain control of the party.

The campaign presents few of the excitements and none of the sensations that have characterized other contests; partly because the Republicans on the one hand are confident, and partly because the Democrats on the other fully realize that their party stands at this time for no high purposes or great policies. Under Bryan the Democratic party was an aggressive force and stood for something. Now, it stands for nothing except the ambition of a class of politicians to oust the Bryan element from the management and to assure it to themselves, for future action. Hence it will not now carry the Bryan vote, or nearly all of it. Part of the multitude it is losing will go to Debs or to Watson, and no small number of those whom it is playing for will adhere, for "safety and sanity," to Roosevelt.—[Portland Oregonian.

Parker vs. Cleveland.

Cleveland's second administration was disastrous to the prosperity of the country; nevertheless, history will give much credit to Cleveland because of his obstinate defense of the gold standard against the assaults of his own party in Congress, and because of his Venezuelan message.

But while Cleveland was doing his best to preserve the gold standard, Parker was voting for free silver. And when Cleveland wrote his Venezuelan message, did he have the moral support of the candidate who in his recent speech of acceptance condemned as extravagance and unjustified the Republican policy of getting the nation in readiness for war?

Had it not been for this very policy as pursued by preceding Republican administrations, President Cleveland's famous Venezuela message would have been an empty "bluff."

Confidence in Roosevelt.

Not all public men who are popular enjoy public confidence in the same degree. People may say of a public man: "I admire him for his brilliancy and resourcefulness, but I am not sure that his motives are altogether disinterested." No person speaks that way of President Roosevelt. People not only admire his ability and resourcefulness, but they have absolute confidence in his integrity, in the purity of his motives and in his determination to administer the government in the interest of the whole people.

Nobody Scared.

Parker says if he is elected he will cut off the old soldiers' age disability pension by revoking order 78. But the old soldier don't seem to be the least bit scared.

Parker says he is in favor of proceeding "with due diligence" in constructing the Panama canal, but he thinks the Roosevelt way was a "source of regret to many." But Roosevelt is not troubled.

And Parker says that the management of our foreign affairs has "excited serious apprehension" in some quarters. But the American people are not among the apprehensive.

Then, Parker is in a bad way about "imperialism," but the citizens of the United States only smile when they hear that word.

Also, Parker is distressed over the poor Filipinos, but the Filipinos continue to learn to read, write and cipher, while they live on three meals a day and "talk American."

The Democratic Circus.

There's Bryan, the tumbler,
And Sheehan, the fumbler,
And Grandfather Davis thrown in;
There's Gorman, the faker,
And Belmont, the staker,
(Who digs up the most of the "tin.")
There's Taggart, ringmaster,
Who whips 'em up faster,
The back of the tiger he rakes;
There's Henry M. Teller,
The oily old feller,
Who charms all the free silver snakes;
There's Miles, trim and dapper,
And Champ Clark, the scrapper,
With a voice like the clanging of bells;
There's Grover—ex-Caesar—
And Dave Hill, the geezer,
Who handles the three little shells.
There's Carl Shurz and Bailey,
Who acts the clown daily,
And try to put life in the van
Which breathes a low curse
As it follows the hearse
Of Parker—the ossified man!
—[Gering Courier.

A Stale Falsehood.

Notwithstanding Secretary Taft's repeated and specific demonstrations of its falsity, Judge Parker once more declared on Saturday that in addition to an original outlay of $20,000,000 "in the attempt to bolster up the option, we have wasted more than $650,000,000 more of the people's money" on the Philippines. He did this glibly and without the least attempt to support it, just as if it were an undisputed matter of statistics, though he must be perfectly well aware that there is no justification for such exaggeration; for up to May 1902, the official records show a total expenditure of the United States in all ways on account of the Philippines of only $189,000,000.

Yet in the face of such misstatements Democrats have the effrontery to complain of President Roosevelt's remark that they attack Republican policies "only when they have first misrepresented them." Still, when their own candidate cannot keep to the truth, we cannot wonder at the chorus of misrepresentation and falsification indulged in by his organs so regularly that it is really impossible for truth to keep up with them. And even if it were possible it would do no good, for when convicted of misstatement, instead of making correction, they merely repeat the offence. We are sorry to see Judge Parker setting them so bad an example.—[New York Tribune.

More than Likely.

With "What's the use?" as the slogan of the reunited Democracy, there is a horrible possibility that the Constitution will have to worry along without a nurse.—[Philadelphia North American.

Speaking of Worms.

The New York Telegram says Judge Parker is an early bird; but that fact will not prevent his being known as the "late" candidate after November 8.—[Kansas City Times.

Mr. Jones in Line.

"Buffalo" Jones, who used to be a rip-roaring Pop, has done just as so many other former Populists have done this year, by joining the Republican party. Jones wants to make speeches for Roosevelt.—[Topeka Herald.

Democratic Contradiction.

The following is an interesting illustration of the way Democrats say things they don't believe, or the way they let a few of their members officially express for them as a collective whole views that later on they can unofficially and individually repudiate: The Democratic platform says: "We denounce protection as a robbery of the many to enrich the few."

James J. Walsh, chairman of the Democratic State Committee of Connecticut, says: "No one believes in free trade nowadays, if for no other reason than because the tariff is the easiest way of raising revenue, and the taxation is felt less than by any other system."

PIONEERS' SONS.

The Sons and Daughters of Pioneers had the first meeting of the fall at the residence of Mrs. A. T. Garey, No. 1922 South Los Angeles street, last Wednesday evening. Three new members were admitted and a delightful social time enjoyed.

At the next meeting, which will be held November 17, there will be read an interesting paper dealing with early Los Angeles history and settlement. Mrs. Kate Lindley Frasier, the historian of the club, will prepare this first club paper, and after being read it will be put away and kept with each succeeding one, the whole to form an authentic and interesting history of the State, to be preserved for reference and for the education of the children now growing up in the State.

The officers of this club, which was organized late in the spring, are: Mrs. Fred Chase, president; A. T. Garey, vice-president; Mrs. N. E. Wilson, secretary; Mrs. A. T. Garey, financial secretary; Mrs. Bell Brown, treasurer; Mrs. Kate Lindsey Frasier, historian.

COULD A BETTER PLACE FOR A HOME BE HAD THAN IN

HOLLYWOOD?

Among the best people, adjoining beautiful residences; on land where you can grow anything; where the air is ever bracing, pure and exhilorating. To be able to secure a large lot and build thereon a comfortable house in such a location, would usually cost more than the average man could afford. But we help you do all this, if you purchase on the beautiful—

Lamona Tract

LATELY OPENED AND NOW BEING IMPROVED WITH CEMENT CURBS, GRAVEL STREETS, SIDEWALKS, WATER, ELECTRICITY, etc. Every convenience of the city; cars every fifteen minutes.

Prices from $300 up, and building restrictions on every lot, insuring protection from objectionable features.

HOME PHONES

Los Angeles Office, 325 Laughlin Building.
Hollywood Office, Cor. Western and Prospect Avenues.

G. WOODS HICKS, Selling Agent

If you want mattresses—
If you want metal beds—
If you want pillows—
If you want anything in bedding—

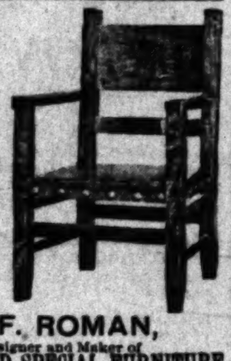
AND WANT TO SAVE MONEY

SEE US

SPECIAL—Curled hair mattress, 35 pounds, worth $18, for $10.75. This mattress is made in ACA fancy slips or art ticking; made to fit your bed.

BOSTON BEDDING CO.
524 S. BROADWAY
MATTRESSES RENOVATED

WHY



Just think of it. High grade all of solid oak—hand made, in dark or light finish, cushion seats.

Arm Chair	$8.00
Rocker	$10.00
Dining Chair	$4.50

J. F. ROMAN,
Designer and Maker of
MISSION AND SPECIAL FURNITURE
825 South Grand Avenue

J. R. LANE | J. R. LANE :-: DRY GOODS CO :-: | J. R. LANE

A Suit, Cloak and Skirt Sale
OF VAST IMPORTANCE

The group contains all the wanted styles, in all the best and most popular fabrics, and the prices are so low that woman could easily afford to buy two suits or skirts—and for every day wear such as these are simply unapproachable. READY MONDAY.

Second Floor.

Notions

At most remarkable savings, the lowest prices that were ever made on the same quality of goods we offer in this ad. Glance carefully over the values—ready Monday.

Main Aisle.

Stamp doilies, regular 5c value; special, each	2c
Silk finish cotton, regular 5c value; special, per spool	3½c
Corset steels, 10c value; special, per pair.	5c
Marshell's linen thread, regular 8c value; special, per spool	5c
Whalebones, regular 15c value; special, per dozen.	5c
Shell dressing combs, regular 15c value; special, each.	7c
Folding curling iron, regular 10c value; special, each.	8c
Finish braid, regular 5c value; special	3c
Shell hairpins, regular 5c value; special, per dozen.	2½c

Sale of Sheets, Towels and Muslins

The Linen Department is doing famously, thank you. Hotels and housekeepers have discovered that we're doing the business better than it's ever been done before. For example, these savings—

$1.50 quality full size bed spreads; honeycomb, hemmed beautifully. Marseilles patterns; sale price, each	$1.25
65c quality bleached sheets, seamless, 3 inch hem, 72x90; sale price, each	52½c
10c quality yard wide bleached muslin, soft finish; sale price, per yard	8⅓c
9c quality yard-wide unbleached muslin; sale price, per yard	6½c
8½c quality towels, unbleached, honeycomb, fringed red and blue borders; sale price, each	5c
20c quality towels, all linen, hemmed, plain white and red borders; sale price, each.	15c

Walking Skirts $3.75

25 new walking skirts, gray mixtures; 7 gore side pleats; regular value $5; special Monday	$3.75

$5.00

Fine melton broken check walking skirts; blue, brown or gray; 7 gore seams, strapped and pleated; regular price $6.75; special Monday	$5.00

$7.50

Three-fourth length motor coats, dark mixtures, mannish materials, coat collar, double breasted, belt across back; regular $10.00 value; Monday	$7.50

$15.00

Three-fourth covert cloth motor coats, satin lined throughout, belt across back, coat collar, patch pockets; regular price $17.50; special Monday.	$15.00

$25.00 Suits

We show a large variety of styles and materials, including the vest front and fitted back; all-around blouse and 26 to 30-inch tourist coats; skirt are all walking lengths and pleated; worth up to $30; special.	$25.00

$3.75

Brook mink boa, six large tails; regular price, $5.00; special Monday	$3.75

$7.50

Fine nun's veiling wrappers, all colors, trimmed, lace and insertion; regular price, $9.50; sale price	$7.50

Special Millinery

They are milinery creations of a superior order—made of the best class of materials, such as chenille braids, silk velvets and rich novelty cloths—designed and trimmed to the best possible artistic effect—no two alike.

Special values in black velvet-pattern hats, trimmed with plumes, lace insertions, ribbons and flowers; $20.00 to	$48.00
Also a smart line of turbans in different styles and colors, exceptionally all good values; made of velvets, chenille and trimmed with fancy breast wings, pon pon, etc., price, $6.00, $8.00 and	$10.00
A new line of Gage hats, just arrived; special Monday, each	$10.00
Also new street hats in soft felts, in gray, white, brown and navy; regular, $2.75; special on Monday	$1.69

Gigantic Lace Lace Curtain

A sale of far-reaching importance. Ought to be attended by hotel men, restauranters and housekeepers from far and near. Quantities are vast, patterns beautiful, and savings one-fourth to one-third.

65c Nottingham Lace Curtains 39c

About 20 patterns to select from, all pretty designs, finished with the overlock corded edge; regular price, 65c; sale price, per pair	39c

$1.25 Ruffled Swiss Curtains 98c

Wide, with deep, full ruffle; assorted patterns; a handsome and well made curtain; original value, $1.25; special, per pair	98c

$2.50 English Bobbinet Curtains $1.95

Ruffled or straight edge, with cluny lace inserting and edge; good width and extra quality net; regular price is $2.50; Monday special pair	$1.95

$4.50 Dentille Arabian Curtains $3.39

Deep Arabian color, very latest designs; over 20 patterns to select from; see window display; regular $4.50 value; special, per pair	$3.39

$7 and $7.50 Brussels Net Curtains $4.68

Beautiful new designs in Brussels net curtains, imported; grasp this opportunity to buy your parlor curtains for almost half their real worth; regular $6.50, $7 and $7.50 value; on sale at, per pair	$4.68

Best Black Silk News We Ever Told

Right when women are planning fall dresses we offer a superb collection of the most wanted black silks at an astonishing saving—ready Monday.

Left Aisle.

20 inch black fancy silks, including armures, figured moire, corded taffeta; values from $1.00 up; Monday's sale, per yard	59c
23 inch extra heavy all silk taffeta; a splendid wearer; very rich luster; regular $1.25; Monday's sale, per yard	89c
21 inch peau de soie; rich double face, highly finished; a thoroughly reliable silk in every way; usual price $1.25; Monday's sale, per yard	92c
36 inch black taffeta, a very fine grade, soft and bright, yet firm enough to be an excellent wearer; worth $1.50; Monday's sale, per yard	$1.22

J. R. Lane Dry Goods Co.
Successors to
CRANDALL & LANE
327 and 329 South Broadway

Suits For Fall

In great variety, from seventeen-fifty to sixty dollars, and every suit represents maximum value for euery dollar; suits from which you "get out" much more than you "put out."

A Suit Like This For $40

Is one of the prettiest shades of the vastly popular brown—braided and strapped short coat; set-in vest of burnt orange broadcloth, and new pleated skirt, walking length.

$17.50

Suit of plain blue or fancy checked cheviot; square cut Walking coat, medium length; new pleated skirt—a bargain.

$30.00

Fancy blue mixed cheviot suit; three-quarter length skirted coat, blouse front; new pleated skirt, walking length—very dressy.

$22.50 for This Suit

A beautiful brown cheviot, showing plaid of invisible hair lines; coat tourist style, long, with vest of onion-colored broadcloth, pleated skirt, distinctly new, walking length. You'd consider this good value elsewhere at $27.50 to $30.00—here at $22.50.

Special Skirt Offer:
$8.75 Skirts $5.00

Skirts made to sell for $8.75 we bought 'way under value, so you get your choice of black, plain colors and fancy mixtures, pleated, strapped and button trimmed, for $5.00. Only one lot, and a hundred women will want them, so be here on time Monday morning.

Callis & Cooper
523 South Broadway

PREPARE FOR COLD WEATHER
By having an Oil Heating Plant installed.

Sievert Oil Burners

Are safe, simple and reliable; can be installed in any kind of heating apparatus. Satisfaction guaranteed. : : : :

Sievert Oil Burner Co.
1005-1007 N. ALAMEDA ST.
Send for Circulars Tel. Main 1038

New Broadway Turkish Baths
(Old Hammam, 210 South Broadway)
NOW OPEN
One of the finest on this coast

TALKS WITH TRAVELERS.

George E. Belden, geologist working on general observations for the United States government, is passing through Southern California on a combined pleasure and business trip. His comments on land conditions and the possible productiveness of some of our arid regions are interesting.

At the Angelus yesterday morning Mr. Belden said: "In the West, where the soil has never been worked out, I doubt if the various surface formations can be excelled anywhere in the world for raising crops of grains or fruit. This is especially true of the southwestern part of the great territory of which I speak. Southern California alone has lands enough, if properly irrigated, to almost control the grain markets of the world.

"To the student of land and soil conditions Southern California is especially interesting in its absolute newness. Here one finds soil which throughout the ages has produced scarcely a blade of the slightest vegetation; other soils which give evidence of having been the beds of a tropical growth whose prodigality can scarcely be comprehended, and lands which by their shells and marine formations show themselves to have been thousands of years at the bottom of some great arm of the sea.

"All land properly watered will produce results. The land of Southern California and the entire Southwest, with good care, will produce more than any similar territory of its sort in the world."

D. C. Armstrong, broker, has returned from a visit of four months in the principal financial centers of the East. The depression which prevails there in business circles is attributed by Mr. Armstrong to labor troubles, and to the general reaction which always follows a long period of high prosperity.

The most marked feature brought to his attention, however, was the apparent isolation of California from the country beyond the Mississippi, and our seeming immunity from the contagion.

Said Mr. Armstrong: "Labor troubles, growing more and more pronounced as one goes eastward, have scared many conservative producers and manufacturers into absolute quiescence. This does not paralyze industry, but it impedes the efforts of men who are brave enough to defend their rights to their own business, and throws thousands of honest toilers out of jobs. Great uncertainty is felt regarding some of the minor features of the November elections, in various States, and questions of political policy are disturbing the world of trade.

"California, however, seems to be a principality by itself, a 'free and independent State,' with little to do with the agitations that go on without her gates. If the Sate can remain that way her inhabitants have a coming era of continued happiness."

T. Wiesendanger has just returned from an extended tour through the Northwestern States, and the cities of St. Paul, Chicago, St. Louis, New York and Boston.

Mr. Wiesendanger was much impressed with certain features of the great fair. According to his account: "The St. Louis Exposition is the 'biggest yet,' and doubtless the most complete. In mechanics I believe it will become historical as the introduction point of the wonderful steam turbine. I think this invention is destined to revolutionize ocean travel and solve one of the great problems of aerial navigation.

"The steam turbine has but a very small portion of the weight of a steam engine of the old type; it has no reciprocal motion; no sliding parts to get out of order, and practically no friction. It saves at least one-fourth of the fuel consumed.

"The Exposition is so well managed that a crowd of 160,000 persons, congregated on Chicago day, was not inconveniently pressed for room at any point of the grounds or in the buildings."

BUTTER WAR MAKES HOLE.

SUDDEN DROP OF TEN CENTS AND END NOT YET.

Immense Quantity of Storage Butter on the Local Market Ready to be Unloaded—Price of Milk is Likely to Tumble Next—Lots of Grass in Coast Counties.

The biggest drop of the year in butter was made yesterday at a meeting of the Butter Board of Trade, the price melting from 60 to 50 cents for a two-pound roll of highest grade.

With over 1,000,000 pounds of storage butter in this city, held by commission men and speculators, the Butter Board is up against a hard proposition. The storage butter must be unloaded on the market or be carried over another year. In the latter case its quality becomes inferior and the speculators are going to get rid of it. While the Butter Board does not admit of a butter war, that is exactly what they are facing.

Storage butter is being thrown on the market at the rate of 140,000 pounds a week at 25 cents a pound. The result is a surplus of fresh creamery butter. Last week less than 100,000 pounds of creamery butter was used and as the supply has increased 10 per cent. since the rains the producers are getting panicky. As a temporary trig on the toboggan slide, the Butter Board yesterday decided to meet the price of storage butter, but as the speculators are the bears in the market cold-storage butter at once dropped 5 cents.

There is plenty of grass in the Coast counties, from the last rain, and with the increase of 10 per cent. in the milk supply it is a foregone conclusion that milk and cream will drop in sympathy with the surplusage of butter.

FELL IN FRONT OF CAR.

William R. Cromwell was taken to the Receiving Hospital about 4:30 yesterday afternoon with a horribly-lacerated scalp, a slight fracture of the skull and a fractured left leg. He attempted to board a Main-street electric car at the corner of Jefferson and Main streets, and fell in front of the car. He is a carpenter and lives with his widowed mother and brother Harry, at No. 719 South Boyle avenue. He was delirious at the hospital and wanted to know of those about the operating table how he was hurt.

What More do You Want?

You get it all on the Union and Southern Pacific Overland Limited from San Francisco at 10 a.m. every day, from Los Angeles 5 p.m. the day previous, for Chicago or St. Louis; dining car, electric light, new sleepers, beautiful scenery. Don't be satisfied with anything but the best. See G. F. Herr, D.P.A., U.P.R.R., 250 S Spring st., Los Angeles.

DR. VAUCAIRE'S Bust Developer, $1. Sun Drug Co. (Dean's) 2nd and Spring sts.

Do Your Eyes Itch and Burn?

Murine Eye Remedy is an Eye Tonic. Cures

Hale's Good Goods 101-109 North Spring Street. Hale's Good Goods 101-109 North Spring Street. Hale's Good Goods 101-109 North Spring Street. Hale's Good Goods 101-109 North Spring Street. Hale's Good Goods 101-109 North Spring

..Now Comes a Jacket Sale

THE BEST JACKET BARGAINS YOU'LL FIND ALL THE SEASON

New Kersey Cloth Jackets $5.00

Made of all wool, light weight, kersey cloth. Comes 27 inches long, collarless; double breasted, with eight buttons, new sleeves, tab across the back. Comes in black, tan and castor. Silk serge lined. Special at Hale's $5.00.

Swell Tourist Coats $7.50

These come 40 inches long, made of a fine all-wool material in mixtures. Made in double breasted style. Collar, pockets and cuffs edged with velvet. Large sleeves, loose back with belt. Hale's price $7.50.

New Kersey Jacket $10.00

All-wool kersey jacket, satin lined throughout. 27 inches long. Made with velvet military collors; front, back and sleeves strapped with hand tailor stitched straps. Colors are tan, castor and black. Our price $10.00.

Tourist Coats $12.50

Made of all-wool mannish mixtures, collars and cuffs trimmed with red velvet, loose back with belt, flowing sleeves and swell turn-over cuffs. Our price $12.50.

Tourist Coats $18.75

All-wool tan covert cloth coats, ¾ length, half fitted back, military cape collar over shoulders. Back has three straps. Made with standing collar, trimmed in green velvet. This is a handsome and very stylish coat. Hale's price $18.75.

Misses' Box Coats $2.75

Misses' box coats in blue and brown, made of melton cloth, collarless, finished with stitched velvet and gilt braid. Double-breasted with gilt buttons. Sizes 6 to 14. Hale's price $2.75.

Misses' Long Coats $5.00

These come in mannish, mixed materials, all-wool. Made with loose back with strap. Neck finished with red cloth, trimmed in braid, full sleeves, double breasted, with metal buttons. Hale's price $5.00.

Misses' Box Coats $6.75

Misses' short box coats of melton cloth, all-wool. Comes in blue and brown, collarless style, nicely finished. Lined throughout. Our price $6.75.

Children's Sample Coats

These come in full length and are made of all-wool materials. Colors are brown, blue and green and black. These are on sale at 25 per cent. less than regular prices. For instance:

$3.50 children's coats	$2.50
$4.00 children's coats	$3.00
$5.00 children's coats	$3.75

Tailor-Made Suits Fairly Irresistible

Such Careful Tailoring and Prices Not to be Equaled

The problem of a new suit is before you. There are only two things to consider. The first thing is "style." In this connection we wish to state that the suits we offer Monday are the very prettiest, most exclusive, most sought after, most fashionable suits produced in New York.

Next to consider, is price. Prices! In all the years Hale's has been doing business we never before were able to make suit prices so extraordinary as these. One woman told us "your suit department is the only busy one in the city."

Hale's Hale's, Hale's for suits.

$37.50, $45.00, $50.00 Women's Suits $27.50

This lot consists of the most beautiful examples of fine tailoring that will be worn in Los Angeles. Some of the suits are marked to sell at $37.50, others at $40.00, others at $45.00, still others at $50.00. Some in green, some in black and so many others. Many of them richly lined with fine silk, others with satin, beautifully trimmed, in every detail of that satisfying elegance. Hale's price this week $27.50.

$12.00, $15.00 and $16.50 Women's Suits $10.00

This lot comprises the very best $12.00, $15.00 and $16.50 Fall suits. Come in blue cheviot, gray mixtures, green mixtures, pepper and salt effects, etc. Some in blouse effect, others in Norfolk style. Hale's price $10.00.

$20.00, $22.50, $25,00 Women's Suits $15.00

These, and without one exception, are the very prettiest $20.00 to $25.00 women's suits that have been created for Autumn. Come in all wool covert cloth, fine cheviot, and such popular materials. Colors are in tan, blue, brown and green mixtures. Others in plain black. All of them carefully man tailored and in the most sought after and becoming styles. Hale's price this week $15.00.

$25.00, $30.00, $35.00 Women's Suits $17.50

Nearly all the women's suits in this lot are exclusive. They come in expensive cheviots, nobby brown mixtures, and rich plain black. Trimmed in all the prettiest new styles, some in Gibson effects, some with the new pleated skirts, some with extended shoulders, jackets nicely silk lined. Hale's price this week $17.50.

75c Fancy Autumn Silks 50c

Expressly for Shirt Waist Suits

And now another silk bargain.

This time it's a lot of the prettiest fancy silks made expressly for shirt waist suits. They come in those small, neat figures and stripes that make up so effectively. Colorings are blue, green, brown, and grey. These silks sell regularly at 75c. On Monday 50c.

$1.00 Black Taffeta 85c Yd

27-inch black taffeta, guaranteed to wear. Pure dye finish, very lustrous, soft crisp quality. Regular price $1.00, special at 85c the yard.

Hale's Royal Taffetas 58c Yd

Comes 19 inches wide, in all colors including black, white, and cream, guaranteed. Very bright, heavy cloth, per yard 58c.

75c Dress Corduroys 65c Yd

Dress corduroys in all colors, 22 inches wide. A soft, silky quality. Always sold at 75c, special at 65c.

$1.25 Crepe de Paris $1.00

Handsome crepe de Paris, 40 inches wide. Comes in black and colors, silk and wool. An excellent quality. $1.25 grade, special at $1.00.

Handsome Broadcloth $1.00 Yd

This comes 52 inches wide, in black and colors. A cloth that will not rough up. A splendid value at $1.00 the yard.

Mannish Suitings $1.00 Yd

Mannish suitings, 54 inches wide. Comes in browns, blue, greys, greens, etc. All wool. Medium weight. Per yard $1.00.

Something About Corsets

It is a fact that more than half the tailors and dress makers advise their customers to buy their corsets at Hale's.

Your dress maker and your tailor ought to know.

One reason, we are the agents for Warner's Rust Proof Corsets.

We are not going to tell you about their serviceability or daintiness, but of something far more important—Warner's Rust Proof Corsets improve the figure to a degree that one can scarcely realize unless they have tried them. And this doesn't mean merely improvement in appearance but actual improvement in the physique. Warner's Rust Proof Corsets are both extremely stylish and also extremely hygienic. They mould the figure and encourage growth where it should be.

Your dress maker will have less trouble in fitting you, your suits will be more becoming, you'll be more pleased with yourself and your dresses if you accept the benefits of Warner's Rust Proof Corset. Sold at Hale's, all styles.

Straight front, short hips—low bust, sateen trimmed with lace, white, drab and black, perfect fittting, $1.00.

Straight front nursing corset, sateen, lace trimmed, deep hips, glove fasteners for adjusting bust, $1.00.

Straight front, deep hip, sateen, low bust, hose supporters front and sides, $1.50.

Taped girdle, boned sides—short style, pink, blue and white; 50c.

Straight front, deep hip, sateen, low bust, supporters front and sides, extra good quality and perfect fit, $2.50.

Lisle sew-on supporters, velvet grip; value 35c; special 25c.

Ruffled satin ribbon sew-on supporters, value 75c, special 50c.

Century Corset Shields 25c.

Sanitary Napkins 25c half dozen.

Why You Should Buy Undermuslins at Hale's

We expect that you, like other women, will be interested in what we are going to say, and that you will come here to see these exceedingly beautiful muslin garments. We have, in the employ of the seven Hale stores, a certain young man who is known to all manufacturers of muslin underwear as one of the most able buyers in the United States. This buyer, backed with unlimited cash, has gathered some of the most extraordinary values in muslin underwear that have ever been brought to Los Angeles. Don't misunderstand, we are not referring to cheap muslin underwear, but nice undermuslins, such as you take pleasure in wearing. These cost you at Hale's no more than you pay for the coarse, poorly made sort. A little investigation will convince you that Hale's is unquestionably the store for undermuslins.

Muslin Skirts $1.25

Ladies' muslin skirts, lawn flounce, three rows torchon insertion and lace to match.

Muslin Skirts $1.50

Ladies' muslin skirt, cambric ruffle hemstitched tucks, embroidery ruffle, underneath dust protector.

Cambric Skirts $1.98

Ladies' cambric skirts, lawn flounce, three rows lace insertion, cluster of tucks, lace on bottom of ruffle, underneath dust protector.

Muslin Drawers 50c

Ladies' muslin drawers, clusters of tucks, two rows of hemstitching, four-inch embroidery ruffle.

35c Muslin Drawers 25c

Ladies' muslin drawers, cambric ruffle, clusters of tucks, torchon lace trimmed.

Cambric Drawers 75c

Ladies' fine cambric drawers, Normandy lace insertion and edge to match, clusters of tucks.

Muslin Gowns 50c

Ladies' muslin Gowns, hemstitched tucked yoke, square neck embroidery trimmed, 50c.

Cambric Gowns 75c

Ladies' Cambric Gowns, mother-hubbard style, yoke of fine tucks and embroidery insertion lawn ruffle in neck and sleeves.

$1.50 Cambric Gowns $1.35

Ladies' fine cambric gowns, empire style, embroidery yoke, embroidery edge in the neck and sleeves.

12½c Scotch Plaid Ginghams 5c

These come in blue grounds with colored stripes. The variety is not very broad. That's the reason price is reduced so much. Just the thing for school dresses. 5c on Monday.

25c Fine French Ginghams 12½c

These are the genuine imported French ginghams. They are used for children's dresses, shirts, etc. Not a very big lot of them. While they last, 12½c.

English Torchon Laces 5

Widths up to 5 inches, values up to 12½c. These are the ... detail we would add that they are about the prettiest ... ever seen. Patterns are so new and dainty that every ... when she sees them. They are used so extensively now ... clothes. One good feature about them, they laundry so well. ... faction in buying laces that come back from the wash ... Plenty of them for a long, busy day's sale.

3½ inch and 4½ inch Taffeta Ribbons 12

Stop a moment and think! Ribbons 3½ inches and 4½ ...

And just the ribbons most every woman needs and wants. ... taffeta in the proper colorings. It has that highly lustrous ... after. Ribbons like these would sell at 20c and 25c regularly. ...

Point de Lierre Laces 10c

These only on Monday.

They measure from 3½ to 6 inches wide.

They are used extensively for berthas, sleeve and ... One might as well try to describe the shadows in some ... the intricate beauty of these laces.

Enough to say that it's a splendid bargain and one that ... be pleased with. At Hale popular lace department 10c.

$1.50 Wide "All Over" Laces $1.25 Yd

A saving of 25c per yard is worth anybody's time and ...

Still it isn't the saving that we emphasize so much ... selves. They come in Point de Venice, Point de Lierre, ... Chantilly. They are 18 inches wide, and such a wealth of ... overs" were never shown before. Come in white, cream, ... At Hale's popular lace department $1.25 the yard.

The New Dutch Collars 23c

It's a quaint style, these Dutch collars, with touch of old ... at once becoming and a decided change. Apart from the fact that ... them, they are of course the proper thing. They come in silk or ... in all the wanted colors. Made with eyelets for ribbon or other ... Monday 23c.

Cashmere Waist $1.00

These come in brown, red, and gray with tucked yoke, pleated down the front. A very pretty waist, and a splendid value at $1.00.

Skirts $4.95; Formerly $6.00, $7.00 and $8.00

These are odd skirts which we have marked at one price. Come in brown, blue, gray, black, and a few mixtures. Made in a variety of styles, some with kilted bottoms, others with hip trimmings. Special $4.95.

$1.35 and $1.25 Boys' Sweaters 98c

These are all wool sweaters, the kind that do not stretch and lose their shape. They come ... plain colors or ... 24 to 36. Some ... $1.35. Your choice ...

69c Men's Flannel...

When a man wants ... robe he wants ... and warm.

If you are thi... something thin ... as well buy a co... first place. The... They are well ... length, all sea... ive colorings, a... quality. Monday's ...

CURTAIN BARGAINS THAT'LL JUST

Delight Every Woman

Another lace curtain sale at Hale's!

Curtains. Heaps of em, like big snowy banks. Almost a white winter blizzard of curtains. Not regular ... ially bought and so far below regular prices that some folks will buy without any immediate need for them.

And besides, here are some special values in other Fall drapery goods that will make it worth your while ... to Hale's Monday.

$2.25 Arabian Curtains $1.50 Pair

Fifty pairs of Arabian curtains with deep battenberg inserting and edge. Made with six inch ruffle. Best quality of Arabian net. $2.25 values, special at $1.50 per pair.

$3.00 Arabian Curtains $2.25 Pair

Thirty-seven pairs of Arabian curtains, heavy corded inserting and edge, 3½ yds. long by 50 in. wide. Come in different patterns, all new and catchy. Regular $3 values, special at $2.25 per pair.

$1.25 to $1.50 Swiss Curtains $1.00 Pair

These come in dotted, plain and madras patterns. Made with deep, tucked edges, nicely hemstitched. Regular $1.25 to $1.50 values, special at $1.00 per pair.

$1.50 to $1.75 Lace Curtains $1.25 Pr.

100 pairs of lace curtains worth $1.50 to $1.75. Come in six different styles, all new Fall patterns, 3 to 3½ yds. long, 45 to 52 inches wide. On sale Monday at $1.25 per pair.

$3.00 to $3.50 Portieres $2.2

About fifteen pairs in the lot, 3 yds. long, ... green, red, old gold, and shaded effects. ... special at $2.25 per pair.

$2.75 to $3.00 Couch Covers

These come 3 yds. long, 64 in. wide, beautiful ... $2.75 to $3 values, special at $2.25 each.

$3.00 Couch Covers $2.2

Twenty-five of these. Come in Bagdad in all ... extra heavy, with knotted fringe. Regular ... at $2.25.

$2.00 Couch Covers $1.50

Our entire line of $2.00 couch covers has been ... each. There are ten different styles to choose ... 50 inches wide by 3 yards long, with heavy fringe ... special at $1.50 each.

15c Curtain Swiss 10c yd

36-inch dotted and madras swiss, also lace striped swiss. Regular 15c grade, special at 10c the yard.

12½c Extension Rods 10c

These extend to 50 inches. Come with fixtures complete. Regular price 12½c, special at 10c each.

20c White Goods 15c

A certain factory that makes fine muslin underwear became overstocked with nainsook and sold us several thousand yards for considerable less than the market price.

Instead of coming in ten yard and twelve yard lengths the pieces measure from 60 to 100 yards.

It is intended expressly for women's and children's fine muslin underwear. Measures 36 inches wide and is almost as soft and fine as India silk. At Hale's Monday 15c.

20c Eider Flannels 15c Yard

This is soft, heavy cotton fabric. Comes in dainty figures, and handsome wide floral stripes. These goods closely resemble the French flannels. Well worth 20c, special at 15c the yard.

35c White Pique 25c

One case of the popular wide corded pique. These are well worth 35c the yard, Hale's special price 25c.

Flaked Flannels 40c Yd

This is a pretty new woolen material for waists, sacques, or wrappers. Come in plain colored grounds with small white flakes. Strictly all wool. Per yard 40c.

10c Outing Flannels 8½c Yd

Thousands of yards are here. Come in wide and narrow stripes in pink and blue, with thick nap. Regular 10c quality, special at 8½c.

White Flannels 28c Yd

Soft all wool flannel. Ten pieces go on sale tomorrow. Limit eight yards to a customer. Special price 28c the yard.

10c Zenda Percales 7½c

The secret of this big offer is the quantity which we bought. Our own share amounts to 5000 yards and the entire amount purchased by the seven Hale stores run up into the giant figures. It's a splendid serviceable percale in reds, plaids, greys and black effects. 10c regularly, next week 7c.

That Galatea Cloth 15c

Thinking of making some new dresses for the little folks? Then galatea cloth will interest you. Comes in all shades in small, neat designs—reds, blue, browns and black. Just as serviceable and satisfactory as most 25c materials. Hale's price 15c.

60c Seamless Sheets 49c

This sheet comes 2 yards wide, good heavy quality, and one that will give you perfect satisfaction. The same sheet, size 81x90, 50c.

12½c Pillow Cases 10c

Good, serviceable pillow cases, smooth finish, size 42 by 31 inches. Size 45 by 36 inches at 12½c.

20c Extension Rods 15c each

These are galvanized with silver nobs. Regular 20c values, special at 15c each.

50c Tapestry 35c yd

This comes in oriental patterns, all desirable colors. Regular price 50c, special at 35c the yard.

Toilet Goods De

We carry a full stock of ... sponges, brushes, comb... etc. We also have a full li... Wilbur's celebrated toilet ...

American Beauty face po... 50c to 35c.

Elite face powder ...

Special Sale of Wool Art Squares

These are the very finest art squares manufactured. They are warranted ... lutely three ply, and all wool. Come in the newest designs and colorings ... oriental and modern patterns.

$6.50 art squares, 7½x9 ....
$7.50 art squares, 9x9 ....
$8.75 art squares, 9x10½ ....
$10.50 art squares, 9x12 ....
$12.50 art squares, 10½x12 ....
$13.50 art squares, 12x12 ....

$1.30 Feather Pillows $1.00

Size 21x27 inches. All feathers, absolutely odorless and sanitary renovated. feather-proof covering, 3½ pound weight, worth $1.30, special at $1.00.

$1.00 Feather Pillows 75c

Size 19x26 inches. Pure feather pillows thoroughly renovated and odorless, feather-proof covering. Worth $1.00, special at 75c.

$1.15 Bed Spreads 85c

11-4 white bed spreads, good weight, nicely hemmed. Come in new patterns. Worth $1.15, special at 85c.

$1.60 Bed Spre

Extra large bed spreads, ... weight, nicely hemmed. ... terns. $1.60 values, spe...

$1.75 Bed Spre

12-4 cold fringed bed ... pink and blue, warranted ... Well worth $1.75, special ...

$1.30 Comfort

Extra large comforters, ... cotton, heavy silkoline ... $1.30, special at $1.15.

Chance to Buy Short Ends of Linens Very Cheaply

Here's a big sale of linen remnants. They come in all sorts of short ... them you are sure to find the right amount for your own table. Of ... is a much better quality than you could buy from the piece. None of ... handled but crisp and fresh.

2-yard lengths of damask worth $3.50 at......
2½-yard lengths of damask worth $4.35 at......
3-yard lengths of damask worth $3.00 at
2½ yards of damask worth $3.95 at..............

60c and 75c Table Damask 50c

This is a small lot picked up by our New York office. The damask ... 62 inches wide. Comes both bleached and unbleached, and includes ... patterns. Its a quality that will give you good service and keep ... after washing. Next week, as long as it lasts, 50c the yard.

$1.00 Rich Linen 75c

A very unusual chance.

The damask measures 72 inches. Comes full bleached in the very prettiest patterns. It's a rich, soft quality that would sell regularly at $1.00 the yard. While it lasts only 75c.

Broken Napkin Sets

Our linen department has accumulated a good many half dozen lots of napkins. These comprise the most popular styles in our department. However, to keep the stock compact we shall offer them at the following reductions.

½ dozen $1.25 napkins 50c.
½ dozen $1.50 napkins 63c.
½ dozen $1.75 napkins 75c
½ dozen $2.00 napkins 85c

Special To

Huck towels 17x34 ... 8½c or 95c per dozen.

Huck towels, 17x... or 95c per dozen.

Bath towels, 18x... quality, at 12½c.

Bath towels, 20x... $2.75 der dozen.

Good wash cloths ...

20c Linen T

These are a stand... Come in all linen ... ends. Size 18x3... Monday, 12½c.

SPORTING SECTION.

Pink Sheet.
FIELD OF SPORTS.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part III.—4 Pages.
SPORTS AND SPORTSMEN.

YEAR.

SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 23, 1904.

PRICE 5 CENTS

Oldsmobile
DELIVERY ON
Touring Cars—10-h. p.—easy riding, nobby, good hill climbers and fast enough for any reasonable person. Last, but not least, they are absolutely reliable.........Price $1050

Oldsmobile
DELIVERY ON
Standard Runabouts—You all know them to be in a class by themselves. More of them in use than all other makes combined.......................Price $700

Oldsmobile
DELIVERY ON
Touring Runabouts—Same engine and has all the excellent features of the standard runabout, besides being the safest and easiest riding car in the world. Delivery October 27th....................Price $800

ALL THE CARS TO BE BUILT AND SOLD NEXT YEAR WILL BE
1905 Models.

Pioneer Motor Company,
420-422 South Hill St. Home 4659.

Wonderful Touring Record

The Oldsmobile Light Touring Car made a remarkable record run from New York to St. Louis last August. The fact that it accomplished this 1500 mile journey with only one involuntary stop (the breaking of a chain) proves its reliability on all kinds of roads.
It finished among the first at every control and had less trouble than any other car on the road. Over rough roads it can be driven faster than cars costing $15,000.00. The performance of the

Oldsmobile Light Tonneau Car

is the talk of the run and is evidence of what you yourself can do with this machine. For $950.00 is given more than the so-called value in other light touring cars.
More than 10 h. p.; roomy luxurious tonneau; 1905 design of The handsomest Automobile Catalogue of the year will be sent upon request.
Oldsmobile 7 h. p. Standard Runabouts, $650.00; Touring Runabout, $750.00; Tonneau Car, $950.00. All prices f. o. b. factory.
MOTOR WORKS, DETROIT, MICH.
Pioneer Motor Co. 420-422 S. Hill. L. F. Shettler. J. F. McLain. Both phones.

DUNLOP TIRES
Talk of the day. Have you seen them?

DUNLOP DETACHABLE AUTO TIRE

can't blow off, can't creep. Anyone can take off and put them on in 10 minutes.
SIMPLICITY ITS FEATURE
See them at
WILLIAMS RUBBER CO.
116-118 EAST NINTH STREET
"FOR EVERYTHING ON WHEELS."

WEST POINT BEATS YALE.

Surprise of the Season in Eastern Football.

Harvard's Hands Kept Full Defeating Carlisle.

Pennsylvania Wallops Team of Columbia Badly.

EASTERN FOOTBALL.

West Point, 11; Yale, 6.
Pennsylvania, 16; Columbia, 0.
Harvard, 12; Carlisle, 0.
Princeton, 60; Lehigh, 0.
Cornell, 36; Franklin and M, 0.
Minnesota, 146; Grinnell, 0.
Chicago, 32; Northwestern, 0.
Ohio State, 16; Case, 0.
Michigan, 130; West Virginia, 0.
Indiana, 21; Washington, 6.
Wisconsin, 81; Drake, 0.
Illinois, 24; Purdue, 0.
Nebraska, 34; Knox, 0.
Georgetown, 47; Washington-Lee, 0.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Another tremendous surprise was sprung on the gridiron today when West Point overwhelmed Yale, winning by the score of 11 to 6. At the end of the first half the score was 6 to 6, both teams having scored touchdowns and kicked goals. The army put up a stonewall defense throughout the game and when the final whistle blew Yale was defending her own territory.

In the second half, the New Haven boys worked the ball into army ground by furious rushes, but when the blue had reached the cadets' 20-yard line Torrey, a cadet, plucked the ball out of a scrimmage and ran 100 yards for a touchdown. After that Yale's spirit was gone and she could do nothing with the army line.

Football of the most strenuous kind was played on other big eastern gridirons. On Franklin field Columbia was swept off her feet by the Pennsylvania team, the Quakers winning by 16 to 0. The New Yorkers were never in the game for a minute.

Twenty-two thousand Harvard rooters watched the crimson struggle every minute of two 25-minute halves to win from Carlisle by a narrow margin of 12 to 0, outweighing the redskins thirty pounds to the man. The Cambridge team could not score in the first half.

Princeton met Lehigh, mowed down the Pennsylvanians and rubbed them in the dust 60 to 0, and Cornell had an easy time with Franklin and Marshall, winning by 36 to 0.

END RUNNING.

HOW HARVARD WON.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

CAMBRIDGE (Mass.) Oct. 22.—Two brilliant end runs by Capt. Hurley and another by Nichols, backed by a sturdy defense at nearly all times, enabled Harvard to defeat the Carlisle Indians in the stadium today by a score of 12 to 0.

Both elevens fought a fierce contest in the first half, neither getting within striking distance of the opposite goal.

In the second half Harvard braced up her eleven. Nichols circled the Indians' right end for 34 yards and Hurley went around the other side for 20 yards more and the first score. A discouraging feature of the game from the Harvard standpoint was the inability of the runners to hold fast the ball, the Indians getting the ball seven times on fumbles, notwithstanding the beautiful dry weather. Harvard was also weak in the kicking department, making only 180 yards in seven kicks. The Indians were only a trifle better. In the first half the Indians suffered four penalties for off-side play.

LOU FIT AGAIN.

TROTS A FAST MILE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

MEMPHIS (Tenn.) Oct. 22.—That Lou Dillon, the champion trotting mare, has recovered from her recent illness was demonstrated today when in an exhibition mile she circled the course in 2:01¾, despite a strong wind that was blowing up the back stretch. Results:

2:09 trot, $1000, two heats in three: Alexander won the third and fourth heats in 2:10, 2:12. Red Lace won the second heat in 2:10. Tuna won the first heat in 2:08½. Six others also started.

2:15 trot, $2000, two heats in three: Tom Axworthy won the first and third heats in 2:09¼, 2:11½. Lady Patchen won the second heat in 2:12¾. Seven others also started.

2:04 pace, $1000, two heats in three: John M. won two straight heats in 2:06½, 2:03¾. Nathan Strauss and Locander also started.

2:10 pace, $1000, two heats in three: Ash Rose won two straight heats in 2:07¼, 2:10¾. Little Sphynx, Personette and Fred Tell also started.

REAL AIR SHIP.

FRENCHMAN HAS ONE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—M. Lebaudy's dirigible balloon has had another successful ascent, making many evolutions and obeying the helm perfectly, cables the Herald's Paris correspondent. The balloon ascended from the plain of Moisson, described a figure eight and many other evolutions, in the course of which the man in charge made experiments for a new plan to raise or lower the balloon without discharging the ballast or regulating the gases.

WESTERNERS BET TO WIN.

California Horsemen Make Clean-up at Jamaica.

More Good Horses En Route to Ascot Park.

Morris Brothers Placated, and Quit Racing.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] When Tom Stewart's Cannon Ball, the good son of Artillery-Golden-Horn won the fifth race at Jamaica this afternoon, the California crowd let out a yell that aroused echoes. They had backed the colt from twelves to fours at the post and cleaned up a good many thousands.

Cannon Ball is slated for California this winter and will probably race at Ascot Park. Another Ascot Park candidate, Sonoma Belle, daughter of Star Ruby and born at Rancho del Paso won the sixth race, after being backed from fours to 11 to 5 at the post. This three-year-old filly, with light weight up is likely to give a fine account of herself in Los Angeles. She has won a number of good races on local tracks and beaten a lot of good horses. Her best distance is a mile and a sixteenth. Other California horses to win during the week at Jamaica were Juvenaga, Cairngorn, Missing Link, Floralia, Water Pansy, Waterlight, Garnish and Et Tu Brute. Andy Goldsborough, owner of Juvenaga, cleared up a good many hundreds on the colt's victory, backing him from 11 to 5 to 7 to 5 at the post. Sydney Paget is credited with cleaning up $20,000 on Cairngorn's win. His agents got $3000 down at 7 and 6 to 1. Cairngorn is a grand looker and promises to develop into a great-distance three year old like his half-brother, Africander. He will probably race at Ascot Park.

MORRIS PARK CLOSED.

Morris Park is closed forever to racing, but at a profit to Morris brothers. When they announced last week their intention to apply for dates next year, owners of other plants got together and drew up an agreement to pay Morris brothers $50,000 to close up next year. To this the Morrises agreed and Morris Park classics will be run off at Belmont Park next season. The arrangement is for only one year, at the end of which period racing authorities are hopeful Morris Park will have become so valuable for building sites that Morris brothers will find it profitable to use it for that purpose. In case they do not, the $50,000 yearly rental will probably be renewed.

R. E. La Montagne of San Francisco has purchased of J. B. Clay of the Iroquois Club, Lexington, the running qualities as a two and three-year-old of a yearling bay filly by King of Coins-May Droit, and a chestnut filly by The Elector-Clara Fields. La Montagne will race his youngsters in the two-year-old stakes to be run during the California meetings. Clay gets the fillies back in 1907, when they will be four-year-olds. He will retire them to the stud for breeding purposes.

Not long ago U. Z. De Arman, a California horseman, bought Auditor out of a selling race, so yesterday when Et Tu Brute captured the opening race, Trainer R. S. Tucker bid him up to $2000 and secured him. Sore at losing his horse, De Arman went to the secretary's office and claimed "Jimmy" Blute's colt Sais for $1980. As Blute is pretty good at the game himself, there is a merry war in sight.

WHITE, CHAMPION.

BEATS EGAN AT GOLF.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

HAMILTON (Mass.) Oct. 22.—Al White of Harvard today won the Inter-collegiate golf championship on the Myopia Hunt club course by defeating H. Chandler Egan, the National Amateur Golf Champion also of Harvard, by the score of 2 up. White's game, while not brilliant, was very steady, and this specialty assured him of victory at the close of the morning round when he was 3 up on Egan. Egan's play in the morning was rather careless but in the afternoon he was steadier and tied the score on the sixteenth hole, only to lose the last two through White's magnificent playing. A high wind was blowing all day but the greens this afternoon were in perfect condition.

MORRIS PARK TO BE CLOSED.

FAMOUS RACING PLANT WILL BE IDLE A YEAR.

Nothing Doing Sign Will be Out for One Year and Probably After that Time Property Will be Too Valuable for Horse Races—Belmont's Park Supplants it.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

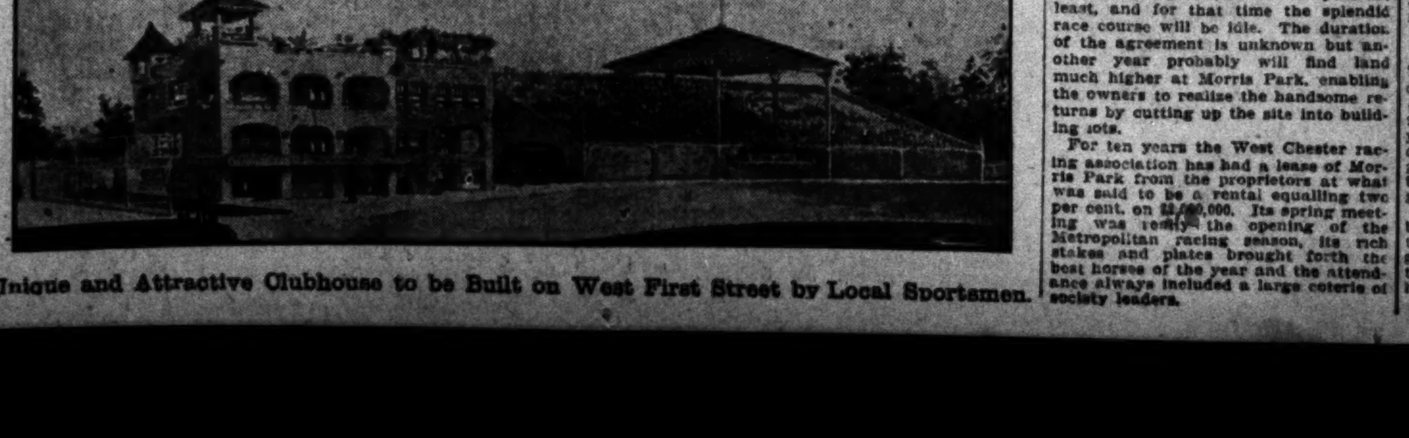
NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—Negotiations have been practically completed by A. H. and D. H. Morris and representatives of the different racing associations without New York city which will, according to the Herald, mean the end of Morris Park so far as racing is concerned.

In the complications arising from the announcement recently made by the owners of the race course that there would be racing at the Epsom Downs of America, despite the fact that the West Chester Racing association is to go to Belmont park, the new track on Long Island, the other racing associations are said to have got together and formed a pool which will pay to the owners of the track the rental formerly paid to them by the West Chester association.

This means the payment of a sum approximating $50,000 for a year at least, and for that time the splendid race course will be idle. The duration of the agreement is unknown but another year probably will find land much higher at Morris Park, enabling the owners to realize the handsome returns by cutting up the site into building lots.

For ten years the West Chester racing association has had a lease of Morris Park from the proprietors at what was said to be a rental equalling two per cent. on $[illegible],000. Its spring meeting was [illegible] the opening of the Metropolitan racing season, its rich stakes and plates brought forth the best horses of the year and the attendance always included a large coterie of society leaders.

Sherman Indian Football Team.



Unique and Attractive Clubhouse to be Built on West First Street by Local Sportsmen.

RED MEN RIP ORANGE LINE.

St. Vincent's is Utterly Outclassed in Play.

Redskins Put up Beautiful Game to Watch.

Scoring All Done in Final Half—The Game.

Sherman Indians, 43; St. Vincent's, 0.
U. S. C., 35; Throop, 0.
Occidental, 5; Orange Athletic, 5.
Pomona High, 43; Ontario High, 0.
Santa Ana High, 6; Redlands High, 6.
Polytechnic, 21; Woodbury, 0.

Sherman Indians, 43; St. Vincent's, 0.

Like a bean from a boy's blowpipe sent spinning through wet paper, the sturdy, swarthy braves from Sherman tore through St. Vincent's line yesterday afternoon until it seemed doubtful if they would ever stop scoring. Varying their style occasionally with well-executed end runs or formation plays and always striving to do the unexpected, Coach Warner's men had the local collegians up in air from the kick-off in the second half, and carried them along with the impetuosity which marks a mighty river's wrestling with a chip from some logger's ax. From the whistle-blow the Catholics figured for the place and the only question raised by several hundred spectators was "how much." At no time did the Sherman braves really take the offensive; when St. Vincent's had the ball, the redskins hurdled the line, broke through and smothered the play before it was fairly born. Even the presence of Coach Haggerty at quarter-back for the Orangemen and a fortuitous sprint on the part of an over-speedy stop watch cutting the first half to some eight minutes actual playing time did but little to stem the flood of Sherman touchdowns. Considerable wrangling marred the opening and doubtless conspired to prevent Sherman from scoring in the initial half, but the Riversiders made up for lost time in the succeeding twenty-seven and a half minutes of play by rolling up eight touchdowns and kicking three goals.

If the Sherman game was weak at any point it was in kicking. Quarterback Nefus is usually a dead shot at the posts, but yesterday he had a fair mark seven times and missed by considerable margins on four occasions. His punting was all that could be desired, however.

Considerable fumbling also marred the Sherman game in the first half, but as the score shows it was never costly. In line smashing, end running and other heavy plays the Indians were all that could be desired, and the team appears to be a marked improvement over even the splendid eleven which wore the purple and gold last year.

Drawn to Prager Park by a variety of interests, several hundred persons watched the showing of the visitors, and the impotent efforts of the local collegians to stop their impetuous charges. Coach Haggerty was a tower of strength to the St. Vincent's; without him at quarter, one shudders to think of what would perforce have happened to the Catholics. As it was they were laid out with frequency and despatch in the second half, some changes being necessary, though thanks to their superb condition none of the boys in orange were injured beyond a few hours' patching up.

EASTERN TOURISTS.

Eastern tourists were evidently represented in the bleachers, as surprise was freely expressed that the Indian team numbered so many men who would have passed anywhere for white. A few full-blooded native Americans were in the line-up, and the entire aggregation conducted itself on the field with such manly bearing, such skillful and scientific playing, and conformed to the rules with such unfailing exactness that nothing but praise could possibly be accorded either the team or its coach. The general idea seemed to be that if those fellows in purple and gold were Indians, Gens. Sheridan and Crooke killed a lot of good citizens by mistake. Almost free from a suspicion of rough work and marred but slightly by the occasional off-side play of the redskins whose speed was so great that occasionally it broke bounds, a better exemplification of the best there is in this popular fall sport could hardly be seen in a season's search. On Sherman's part the game was snappy and swift; the red men rushed St. Vincent's off its feet at the first charge and gave the Orangemen never a minute to think afterward. Quarterback Nefus, a thorough master of his position as ever, captained the team with rare skill and consummate generalship. He made no mistakes in handling his men; the Indians worked together like the wheels of a well-oiled clock.

The Sherman backs, Payne, Magee and Williams, attracted particular attention; they would be a credit to any team. Williams is a huge fellow, and a human piledriver at bucking. Both the others did good work, and were factors in every touchdown.

The first half contained more talk than tackling during its brief sway, and after a long oratorical flight by parties at interest the second was finally on. St. Vincent's kicked off; the Indians ran swell interference, and in almost no time were on St. Vincent's five-yard line, when Right Half Magee circled right end for the necessary distance and a touchdown squarely behind the posts. Nefus missed the try at goal, score 5 to 0.

HAGGERTY'S GOOD WORK.

After the kick-off the Indians held for downs, and took the ball on St. Vincent's twelve-yard line. Coach Haggerty prolonged the agony by a swell tackle dropping his man on the five-yard line and knocking himself out in doing so, but a straight buck through guard sent Lugo over for another touchdown and again Nefus missed goal.

The Indians kicked off and got the ball on a fumble, making another touchdown before the spectators had got their breath again from yelling over the last one. This time Nefus kicked his goal fairly enough, score 16 to 0.

St. Vincent's took the ball after the

kick, and punted fifteen yards to one of the Sherman bucks. He was downed after a few yards and Nefus set his backs to end running. Again the ball reposed within striking distance of St. Vincent's goal and another center buck shoved left half-back Payne across the line. Nefus kicked another goal; score 22 to 0.

But a few minutes later, the Indians got the ball on downs in mid-field after it had been kicked out, and the teams lined up. The Sherman guards went through the opposing line like leaden bullets and broke up all kinds of plays. On occasion the backs hurdled the line like rabbits and every man on the team sprinted like a foot racer. End running and line punching got another touchdown. Williams carrying the ball over. Nefus again kicked goal. Score 28 to 0.

St. Vincent's went to the kicking game as her last chance. Haggerty did good work stopping the ball bearer but no one man could beat such an aggregation, and a series of bucks sent Lugo over in front of the stand near the side lines. Though the shot at goal was bad, Nefus tried it, and missed. Score 33 to 0.

Again Williams bucked through the Orange line for a touchdown at the east goal and Nefus missed his try at the posts. Score 38 to 0.

Sherman kicked to Haggerty who ran the ball back a few rods, and the teams lined up. Lugo crawled through the line, kneeled in front of the play and piled it up. St. Vincent had to kick to Nefus who behind fine interference dodged back up the field for the longest run of the game. Bucks brought the ball to the 5-yard line and Magee was sent over for the final touchdown after which Nefus again missed goal, score 43 to 0. Only once did Sherman fail to make distance and then only by an inch.

The line-up:

Sherman		S.V.C.
Scholder,	L. E. R.,	Lane,
Lugo,	L. T. R.,	McDonald,
Albanes,	L. G. R.,	Ulrich,
Saunders,	C.,	Samples,
Blacktooth,	R. G. L.,	Stewart,
Lubo,	R. T. L.,	Woods,
Boles,	R. E. L.,	Wilhoyt,
Nefus,	Quarter,	Haggerty,
Payne,	L. H. R.,	Monier,
Magee,	R. H. L.,	Hunter,
Williams,	Fullback,	Andreas.

C. S. Tappan and Phil Wilson, referee and umpire. Time of halves, 8 minutes and 27½ minutes.

SENSATIONAL RUN.

THROOP GETS GOOSE EGG.

Before a fair sized crowd, on the new university gridiron, ahe gamey Throop youngsters were defeated by the stalwarts of U.S.C. by a score of 35 to 0.

Features were the sensational end running and line plunging of Parsons, the crack U.S.C. sprinter, who during the second half circled Throop's left end for a run of 60 yards and a touchdown. Jack White, the fast little Methodist half-back, played his usual heady game. For Throop Frampton was easily the star, and until he was taken out a few minutes before the game ended, the plucky full-back time and again broke through the heavy U.S.C. line and tackled the Methodist runner for a loss.

After the usual delays, the game opened with U.S.C. defending the western goal. Throop kicked off and the Methodists ran the ball in about fifteen yards. After several downs in which the fast U.S.C. backs made distance by heavy line plunging, Throop held and U.S.C. was forced to kick. With the ball in Throop's hands matters were not improved and the Polytechnic boys were tackled for heavy losses, and not once during the game did the plucky Throop men succeed in making the required 5 yards, but until the last down they stubbornly contested every inch of ground.

After about twelve minutes of as hard playing as the U.S.C. men have seen this season, the first touchdown was secured. Acker kicked goal. The half closed with the score of 18 to 0 in favor of U.S.C.

While Throop by splendid tackling succeeded several times in gaining the ball on downs, each time the youngsters failed to profit by the advantage.

U. S. C. was penalized three times for off-side playing, and so great was the anxiety to advance the ball during the latter part of the last half that several of the Throop men received minor injuries and were forced the leave the field. The decisions of Umpire Hamilton, and the ruling of Referee Dean Cromwell were accepted, however, with a degree of good feeling, and the game closed with hearty cheers for the plucky youngsters, who had played such a gritty game against their heavy opponents. De Lappe, the crack Methodist fullback did not play during the game.

The line up of the two teams was as follows:

Throop.		U. S. C.
W. Wakeman	center	Thompson
E. Wakeman	right guard	Runyon
Manly	left guard	Miller
Johnson	right tackle	Webb
Burnham	left tackle	Parsons
Morris	right end	Carpenter
Stony	left end	Bailey
Archibald	quarterback	Lennox-Best
Lee	right half	Acker
Lisk	left half	White
Frampton	fullback	Elliott

The officials were Referee Dean Cromwell, Umpire Hamilton and timers, Stanton for Throop and De Lappe for U. S. C. Prof. T. C. Knoles was head linesman.

A PRELIMINARY.

POLYTECHNIC VS. WOODBURY.

The Polytechnic High School eleven defeated the Woodbury Business College team in the preliminary contest at Fiesta Park yesterday by a score of 21 to 0.

The young mechanics had the best of it throughout, although considerably outweighed by their opponents. The winners made four touchdowns and kicked one goal. Their goal was never seriously endangered by their opponents, who seemed unable to advance the ball.

The Polytechnic team played a fairly good game, and with more training should be able to give a good account of itself in contests with the preparatory teams of this section.

The playing of the business college eleven was a disappointment, for they were counted on by many as easy victors.

Beyrle and Slaughter, who played right and left half, respectively, on the Polytechnic squad, did the best playing of the day and considering their size, did much excellent work.

There was practically no interest in the contest by the few people who witnessed it.

The teams lined up as follows:

Polytechnic.		Woodbury.
Damron	L.E.R.	Crossman
Peralta	L.T.R.	Stockton
Wilson	L.G.R.	Dorrer-Biggy
Gifford	C.	Peoples
Coover	R.G.L.	Robinson
Bell	R.T.L.	Nichols
Kastner	R.E.L.	Biggy-Dorrer
Heisman	Q.	Hillard
Slaughter	L.H.R.	Grupe
Beyrle	R.H.L.	Allen
Winget	F.	Howard

Umpire—Shields.
Referee—Henry.
Halves—Twenty minutes each.

SLOW GAME AT FIESTA.

OCCIDENTAL AND ORANGE TIE.

The football game between the Orange Athletic Club and the Occidental College elevens at Fiesta Park ended in a tie, each team making five points on a touchdown. Neither eleven succeeded in kicking goal.

Occidental had considerably the best of it in the number of yards gained by straight football. In fact, the one touchdown made by the Orange boys was on a fluke. Occidental attempted to punt, but the ball was blocked and Norcross got it and ran 15 yards for a touchdown.

Occidental's score was made on a pretty 25-yard run around right end by Merrill, after three minutes' play in the first half.

Occidental was never near enough to the Orange goal at any other time during the fray to be dangerous.

The contest was rather slow and for the most part decidedly uninteresting. The monotony was occasionally relieved by a good end run and in one or two instances by good tackles.

The Occidental boys did somewhat better than in their previous contests this season, but they are still crude.

Northcross, who was the star of the day when the Orange team played St. Vincent in this city, was out of condition and to this fact in a large measure is due the failure of the Orange team to carry off a victory.

During the first half the playing was largely line bucks and runs around tackles. In the second half, the game was more open and there were many exchanges of kicks between the punters of the teams. In this style of play the Orange team had considerably the best of it.

The attendance was very small. Not more than 200 persons witnessed the game.

In the second half, Hagerman who had been on the side lines during the first half went into the contest and distinguished himself by making a splendid 25-yard run around the right end.

The halves were 20 and 25 minutes.

The teams lined up as follows:

Occidental.		Orange A. C.
Bird	L.E.R.	Loptien
Moffit	L.T.R.	Clark
Crane	L.G.R.	Fullerton
White	center	Whitney
Patterson	R.G.L.	Clabby
Petty	R.T.L.	Jackson
Powers	R.E.L.	Grewell-Lerner
Spalding	quarter	Smith
Merrill	L.H.R.	Northcross
Roberts-Hagerman	R.H.L.	Lankford
Demeree	full-back	Lerner-Radabaugh

Umpire—Henry.
Referee—Roesch.
Final score—Orange Athletic Club, 5; Occidental College, 5.

POMONA WINS.

TOO STRONG FOR ONTARIO.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

POMONA, Oct. 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A one-sided game of football was played on the High School gridiron this afternoon between the elevens of Pomona and Ontario High Schools, the former winning by a score of 43 to 0. Thomas Casey, Ludden and Afflerbaugh did effective playing for Pomona, but it was evident that the line needs strengthening, Ontario tearing some holes through by snappy bucking, but Pomona worked some clever fake plays that completely fuddled the Ontario lads. This was not one of the contests of the interscholastic league series. The Ontario players claimed they thought it was only a practice game, but they were out-played anyway by Pomona, whose team was composed of Thomas, Leffert, Snow, Elder, Fredendall, Afflerbaugh, Palmer, Ludden, Lane, Casey and Parker. Ontario's eleven comprised Blaikie, Kincaid, Taylor, Jesson, Harlow, Kerfort, Smart, Jons, Henderson, Wilmot and Mitchell.

THEY'RE TIED.

REDLANDS-SANTA ANA.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SANTA ANA, Oct. 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Santa Ana and Redlands high schools played a tie game of football at Athletic Park this afternoon, each side making one touchdown and kicking goal, with the final score of 6 to 6.

Both teams were able to make yardage on the offensive, but were weak in holding the line against opposing bucks. Fumbles were frequent on both sides. Santa Ana played the best and most consistent game and showed marked improvement over previous efforts. Redlands averaged 145 pounds, five pounds heavier per man than Santa Ana, and in the second half did aggressive offensive play. Spectacular playing for Redlands was done by Capt. Gore and for the home team by Spurgeon and Capt. Collins, who was injured and retired in the second half. Santa Ana scored its touchdown in the first half and Redlands in the second. The attendance was 300.

Harvard Wins.

The Harvard School football eleven is now putting up a fine game. Yesterday the Harvards beat the All Pasadena team 11 to 10, securing two touchdowns. Pat Butler, the big left tackle, is the star player of the Harvard eleven.

Brooklyns Win.

The Brooklyn Heights football team defeated the Hillsides yesterday morning by the score of 5 to 0.

FENCING NOW THE FASHION.

NEWPORT WOMAN TAKING KEEN INTEREST IN FOILS.

Society Queens Finding Game Keen, Exhilarating Form of Exercise, Some Becoming Quite Proficient at it—Mrs. Ogden Goelet's System of Physical Culture.

Fencing has become the vogue among fashionable Newport women. They are stamping their small feet in the "appel," they are learning to thrust and parry, to engage in quarte, to "cut over," to lunge, daily they are devoting more time to acquiring proficiency in the art and even many of them will fence with some of the ability of old masters and perhaps equal the men fencers of today. Nor does the exercise detract from their womanliness, for it gives perfect harmony and grace of figure and of movement.

So these marauders who envy the diamonds, emeralds and rubbies of New York women of fashion had best not invade their boudoirs in the attempt to steal their jewels. If they do, surely they will find themselves "pinked" or transfixed by foil or rapier in a hand soft as silk, but strong as steel.

Mrs. Philip M. Lydig, Mrs. Royal Phelps Carroll, Mrs. Odgen Goelet, Miss Marian Fish and Miss Natalie Wells are some of the women in society who are learning to fence. Mrs. Eleanor Baldwin Cass is teaching them. The little fencing "master" was Miss Baldwin, of Boston, and is a relative of James L. Parker. Under her instruction the Ladies' Fencing club has gained many private pupils and financial supporters.

Mrs. Ogden Goelet, for example, is instructed in physical exercises in her apartments before she breakfasts at noon. Like other women who find it difficult to fill all their social engagements, Mrs. Goelet exercises to tone her system and harden her muscles.

OWNS FLEET OF FLYERS.

Yachting Supremacy German Kaiser's Aim.

First-class Skipper and in Love With Sport.

Imperial Family Following His Example.

[STAFF CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

BERLIN, Oct. 7.—"The Kaiser can handle a yacht as well as any seaman afloat. He is a born sailor, and if he were not Emperor he might be the skipper of a crack racing yacht."

This interesting statement was made to an American newspaper representative during the Kiel regatta of 1903 by the British yachting expert, Ben Parker, who was then skipper of the German Emperor's yacht Meteor. This description of the Kaiser's nautical proficiency is no empty compliment, but a plain statement of fact which is corroborated by all competent judges who have had opportunities of seeing William II sailing on board his own yachts.

The Emperor of Germany owns lots of yachts and big ones, too. In fact, he owns more of them than any man in the world. Not counting steam craft, his fleet numbers nineteen, ranging from the Meteor—third of the name—120 feet on the water line and the largest racing schooner ever turned out of an American shipyard—down to little twenty-footers. But it is not for the sake of yachting alone that he goes in for sport so extensively and encourages his subjects to do likewise. His object is to foster a nautical spirit among his people, and thereby arouse a popular feeling which will support his ambitious scheme to create a navy that shall rival that of England.

THE GERMAN EMPRESS' YACHT IDUNA

THE CROWN PRINCE ON HIS LITTLE CUTTER ANGELA.

KAISER AT THE WHEEL.

THE METEOR III RACING WITH THE KAISER AT THE WHEEL.

The Kaiser began his yachting career by purchasing the Thistle, which had been defeated by the Volunteer for the America's cup in 1887. He rechristened her the Meteor, a name which he always bestows on the reigning favorite among his yachts. It is frankly suggestive of his own position in the monarchical firmament. He raced her persistently and on board of her mastered most of the tricks of yachting, but in British waters she always had to trail after the Britannia, owned by King Edward, who was the Prince of Wales. To be thus continually beaten by his uncle was not at all to the liking of William II. "To None" and he began casting around for another craft and commissioned Watson, the designer of the Thistle, to build him another big cutter close up the ninety-foot limit. This Meteor kept the Emperor's yachting flag well to the fore for six years, proving a much speedier boat than the Britannia, which may have had something to do with King Edward's decision to retire from the yacht-racing game.

Spurred on by the Kaiser's example, many wealthy Germans bought racing yachts, most of which at this period were designed and built in England. A group of Hamburg merchants, headed by Director Ballin of the Hamburg-American Steamship Company, purchased the big schooner Rainbow, designed by Watson, and rechristened her the Hamburg. Much longer than the Meteor, she proved rather more than a match for her, and the Kaiser, determined to be at the head of the procession in his own waters at least, sought another yacht.

CHOSE AN AMERICAN YACHT.

Meanwhile the superiority of American over English-designed boats had been demonstrated in German as well as in English waters. The Kaiser's brother, Prince Henry, had purchased the Wenonah, a Herreshoff boat, about thirty feet on the water line, that had defeated everything in her class in England. Rechristened the Gudruda, with Prince Henry at the helm, she showed her heels to everything of her size in Germany. The Niagara, a larger, fine keel-racing craft, built by Herreshoff, after decisively defeating every twenty-rater opposed to her in England, had been sold by her owner, Howard Gould, to a German yachtsman and had repeated her triumphs in Germany. In the schooner Yampa, a magnificent sea craft of the cruiser type which he bought from William Suydam Palmer, the Kaiser was already the owner of an American boat. When he had determined to regain his yachting supremacy, he presented the Yampa, which he had renamed the Iduna, to the Empress, and gave an order for a bigger boat to her designer, A. Cary Smith.

With this third Meteor he again defeated the best boats in Germany and was entirely satisfied with her until Commodore Plant's Ingomar, fresh from America, defeated her so signally and frequently, at Kiel. It was natural, therefore, that he should have given the order for a fourth Meteor to the designer of the Ingomar—the great Herreshoff.

Recently, however, it is reported that a serious hitch has occurred. It is said that Herreshoff submitted plans of which the Kaiser did not entirely approve. The Kaiser, so the story goes, made suggestions and alterations and returned the plans for Herreshoff to carry out his imperial recommendations. Herreshoff declared that if he built a yacht for the Kaiser at all, he must build according to his own ideas exclusively and that he could tolerate interference from no one, not even an Emperor. It is stated that on receipt of this communication, the Kaiser said that he would cancel the order given to Herreshoff to build him a yacht.

The Kaiser's interest in yachting has stimulated other members of the imperial family to go in for it. They have to, to stand well with him. He regards it as quite an essential part of their training as his attendant satellites and upholders of his ambitious maritime policy. But the Empress needed no urging to take to the sport. Emperor and Empress are keen rivals. When the Kaiser sails on Meteor, the Empress sails on her own yacht, Iduna. Dressed in a simple, blue yachting costume, with a picturesque sailor cap, the Empress lies on the deck of the Iduna from beginning of a race till the end, watching all the technical details of the race with practiced eye.

Prince Henry, as becomes a naval officer, is a clever skipper, but he prefers the excitement of racing in a small craft in which he can make his own individual skill count for more than in a big boat with a large crew. At present his favorite yacht is the Tilly VI, a smart little flyer of about twenty-three feet, water-line length, in which he has won many prizes. He does not now own a big yacht of his own, but when he wants to take a cruise he borrows one of his brother's, usually the Orion, formerly Meteor II.

In addition to the mint of money his own fleet of yachts have cost him, the Kaiser has expended large sums in otherwise encouraging yachting. He has made truly royal contributions to the erection of yachting clubhouses at several ports on the Baltic coast and it is estimated that he has spent fully $250,000 for gold and silver cups which he has offered as prizes in various yacht races.

That "Spit Ball."

Manager Buckenburger of the Bostons says there will not be a .300 batter next year, if there isn't something done to lessen the effect of the spit ball, which many pitchers are using with fine effect.

TOM MURPHY ASKS CHANCE.

Brooklyn Bantam Wants to Meet Jim Bowker.

Solar Plexus Punch Did up Big Jim Jeffords.

Eastern Sports Expect to Make Britt Favorite.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Tommy Murphy, who is looked upon as a coming champion in the bantamweight class, is much wrought up over the report that Hughie McGovern is to have the first whack at Bowker, the English fighter who administered a drubbing to Frankie Neil in London the other day.

Inasmuch as Murphy outpointed Neil sometime ago in Philadelphia and also had a shade the better of it in his go with McGovern in Quakertown some weeks since, the claim of Murphy and his manager that he is entitled to the honor of a scrap with the Englishman is concurred in by eastern sporting men generally. Philadelphia Jack O'Brien, whose ring-side opinion that Murphy put it all over McGovern in their encounter, is still fresh in the memory of pugilistic followers, is one of the most emphatic in defense of Murphy's eligibility. While due credit is given McGovern as a fighter, it is believed that Murphy's cool head would make him a better defender of this country's honor in battle with a foreign invader.

It was a terrible right-hand body punch which landed with the force of a piledriver that sent Jim Jeffords of California writhing to the floor in the third round of his fight with Philadelphia Jack O'Brien in Baltimore last night, when he was counted out. The blow was a solar-plexus one, and so hard and true had it landed that it took Jeffords's seconds some minutes to bring their man around again. The knockout was one of the cleanest ever seen. The men were mixing it furiously in the center of the ring, when Jeffords raised his guard to protect his jaw. Quick as a flash O'Brien saw his chance and he shot his right to the solar plexus. O'Brien's fist sank six inches into the stomach. Jeffords dropped to the floor as though hit with an ax. He was not out—did not lose consciousness—but was unable to control his muscles. He writhed around the floor in agony while the referee counted him out and was then helped to his corner by his seconds and O'Brien. For several minutes the big fellow had to be held up in his chair while his seconds worked over him. Then he gradually recovered.

The Gans-Britt fight is exciting much attention among eastern fistic lovers, and a barrel of money will be wagered on the result, with Gans probably on the short end. Britt's modest demeanor during the weeks he spent here last summer won him many friends, and besides many good judges believe Gans's efforts to get down to 133 pounds will weaken him, while Britt will be at the weight at which he is best. No fight since the Jeffries-Monroe fiasco has attracted so much attention here.

GARDNER-REILLY.

GEORGE MATCHED AGAIN.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BUTTE (Mont.) Oct. 22.—[Exclusive Ditspatch.] George Gardner, the well-known Lowell (Mass.) middleweight, and Boilerplate Tommy Reilly, equally well known in the Northwest and California, have been matched by the local club to fight a twenty-round battle early next month.

Owls Beaten Again.

SANTA BARBARA, Oct. 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Santa Barbara baseball team today beat the Owls of Los Angeles by the score of 6 to 2.

Yesterday's Rac

Again demonstrated the speed and consi
running of the

"POPE Toledo"

The stock Pope Toledo defeated every car in the
line stock cars and open event races excepting
horse power Stewart-Garbutt special race.

Pope Toledo won Inter-Club Trophy, Inter
Cup, THE LOS ANGELES TIMES Cup, the J. A. C
Cup, etc., defeating 60 horse power Merc
power Peerless, etc.

But Look at the Time!!

Five Miles in 5:18
Many Miles in 1:02
One Mile in 1:01

The fastest time ever m
by a stock touring ca
in the world

And the Thomas,
Was She Th

Thomas won 1st and 2nd in $2,500 class
24 horse power Peerless costing $3,
events won by the Thomas.

We are now in our new building and the gar
OPEN ALL NIGHT

Western Motor Car C
415-417-419 S. Hill

EARLE C. ANTHONY, Manager
GOY H. HILLMAN, Secretary

BRUSH AGAIN IN HOT WATER.

BEING FREELY ROASTED FOR THE M'GINNITY DEAL.

Charged that New York Magnate Showed Favoritism for Matthewson Against the Iron Man Who Won Him the Pennant—Stars Coming to the Coast.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] John T. Brush, owner-in-chief of the New York National League Baseball Club, is getting a lot of roasting from the daily press baseball experts for alleged favoritism for Pitcher Christie Matthewson and against Iron Man Joe McGinnity.

According to dispatches from Seattle, Matthewson, Hans Wagner of Pittsburgh and Frank Chance of the Chicagos, have accepted terms from Manager Morley of the Los Angeles club and will finish the season with that western team. McGinnity was also made an offer of $2500 to finish the season with Los Angeles, but Brush refused his consent, which was one of the conditions made by Morley. McGinnity is very sore over Brush's attitude.

It is not known whether McGinnity has signed with the Giants for next season or not, but it is pretty certain he has affixed his signature to a contract, or he never would have turned down Morley's offer. By signing a New York contract, certain conditions compelling him to give up pitching within a specified time this fall were no doubt imposed upon him, and for this reason he had to receive consent of the New York club before accepting Morley's offer. Matthewson's acceptance of Morley's terms can be taken for granted. "Matty" has been in no hurry to bind himself to the New York club, and in this respect he showed a clear head for business. To deprive McGinnity of a chance to earn a few thousand dollars and allow Matthewson to reap a benefit which rightly belongs to McGinnity is regarded here as a great injustice to the latter and may eventually work harm to the New York club.

McGinnity did more to help win the pennant for the Giants than any other player on the team. He was winning games in the spring and keeping the club in the lead, while Matthewson, who was in poor condition, was losing with a regularity that caused it to be feared the big twirler had seen his best days.

But Matthewson improved wonderfully, getting better every game, and at the end of the championship season was all but invincible, and he still is holding that form, for yesterday he shut out Scranton without a hit or a run and allowed only two men to reach first base. Probably Brush thinks it a good idea to keep him working all winter, so as to have him in shape for the early championship games next spring.

TO RIFLE SHOOT.

LOCAL TEAM IS GOING.

At the all-day rifle shoot which is to be held in Santa Paula tomorrow morning, a ten-man Los Angeles team, under the captaincy of Joseph Singer, will represent the local Schuetzen Park Association. The party will leave at 6:35 o'clock tomorrow morning from the Arcade station, returning about 9 o'clock Monday night. Among those who will probably go are John

INDIAN" FOR CARLISLE.

Take the Places of Coaches.

Experiment in World of Football.

Hudson and Pierce Substituted.

of the football season, country over, is attention and cre- than the unique the famous Indian Carlisle Indian School, which has secured the Edward Rogers, a full- Indian, and two In- to coach the team of already has proved its

ed among the leading of the country by rea- scalps taken from teams in Pennsyl- States during the past

on the part of team of Carlisle stage at the close

deep interest at pres- all over the enthusiasts and the be eagerly awaited by followers of the pigskin.

Coach Rogers and assistants prove equal skill to the many famous of leading univer- United States? The pale- who previously instruct- did their work well, have proven, having brought to the excellent standard a dangerous foe by college elevens of the

team itself is sanguine not only its past high excellence but of surpass- creditable record, as the coached by previous ac- of its own team, who the redskin players and which they are students. and enthusiastic coaches authority to plan their own against the products of the universities.

have the Indians been the work incident to the a football season, and in victories have undoubt- to the careful coaching as Glenn S. Warner, Cor- Hickock and Vance Mc- Yale.

THEIR METTLE.

left for Cornell last decided by the Car- officials that it was time to be put on their met- careful consideration a former Carlisle pu- just been graduated from of Minnesota's Law had been picked from over to captain the champion Middle West, was engaged of this year's coaching. football games of the sea- of these played by the attract greater attention than those played by the of Carlisle. It is no un- for the redskins, when between their eleven team, to have an audi- 6000 and 7000 people, of whom take pleasure in the Indians.

intelligent idea of what playing the Indian foot- Carlisle is capable of, a games won by them in the with crack college given:

University of Penn- to 5; Columbia University, defeated State College, 45 defeated Gettysburg, 52 to 0; to 0; 1902, defeated Get- to 0; defeated Cornell, 10 to University of Pennsylvania, defeated Georgetown, 21 to 0; University of Pennsyl- to 6.

ROGERS.

Rogers is a Chippewa In- born at Aitken, Mo., is the first instance of a coaching a football father moved close to when he was quite attended school up to grade. He accompanied the Minnesota lumber re- boy from 1889 to 1894 and hauled logs until came along with glow- of the opportunities to be Indian School gradu- him at Carlisle, talents were recog- made a substitute half-back on the when only two subs long trips. From '96 until 1900 he was the regular left end on the football eleven, and during the last-named season captained the team under Warner's coaching. During these years he played center field on the Indian baseball team.

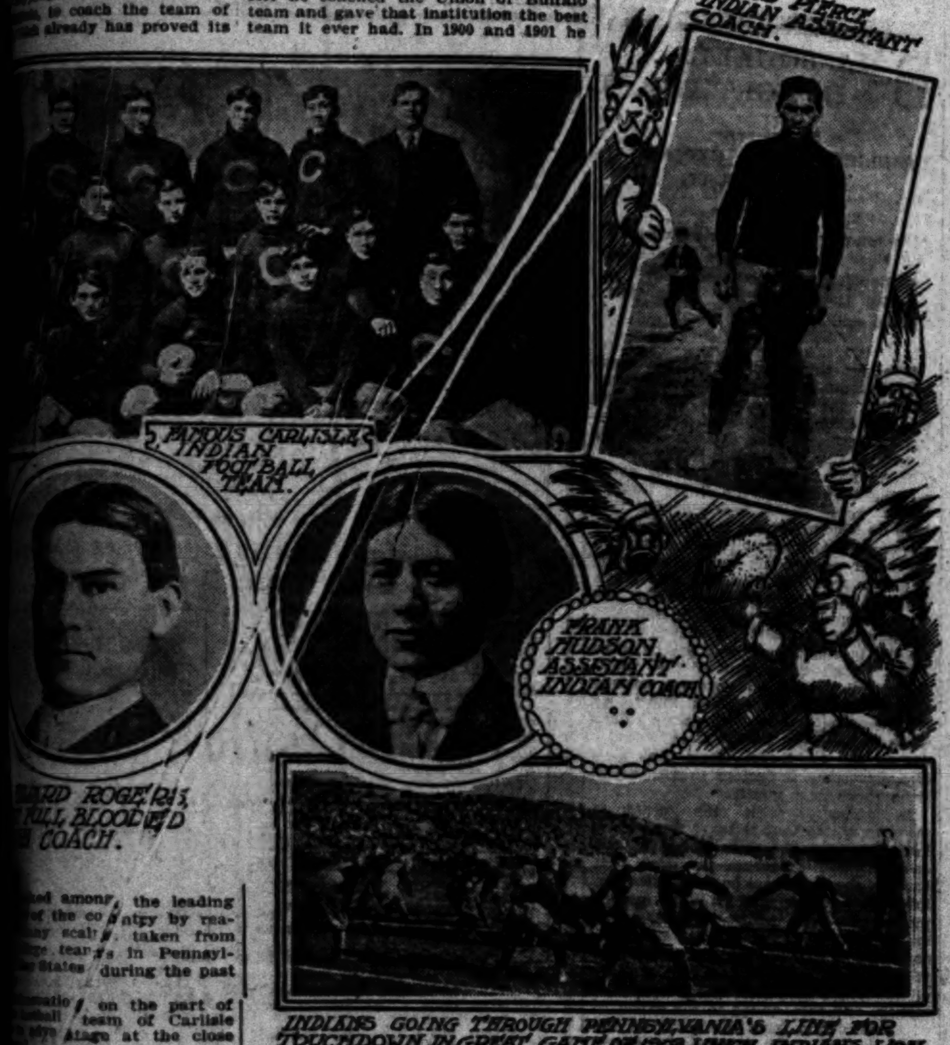
Rogers prepared in the meantime for professional work, and in 1901 went to the University of Minnesota, where he made left end, and was picked for the All-Western team. Until 1903 he played this position at football and center field and pitcher at baseball, and last year captained the University of Minnesota eleven.

Coach Rogers leans toward old style straight football with three men back of the line, but if occasion should call for it, is no mean strategist.

HUDSON AND PIERCE.

Frank Hudson, one of the assistant coaches of the Indian football team, is a Pueblo Indian, and graduated from the Carlisle School in 1896. After graduating he prepared for a business course, and then went to Pittsburgh, where he is now employed as head book-keeper in the City Deposit Bank of that place.

Bemus Pierce, the other assistant coach, began his football career at Carlisle in 1894. He made the team in that year, as he did in the subsequent years up to 1898. He captained the team in 1895, 96 and 97, and proved an able and efficient captain, as also a guard, the best Carlisle ever had. In 1899 he coached the Union of Buffalo team and gave that institution the best team it ever had. In 1900 and 1901 he played guard on the Homestead professional football team, and in 1903 coached the football team at Sherman Institute, which played a 12-6 game with the Carlisle Indians in that year.



BEMUS PIERCE INDIAN ASSISTANT COACH.
FAMOUS CARLISLE INDIAN FOOT BALL TEAM.
ARD ROGERS, FULL BLOODED COACH.
FRANK HUDSON ASSISTANT INDIAN COACH
INDIANS GOING THROUGH PENNSYLVANIA'S LINE FOR TOUCHDOWN IN GREAT GAME OF 1903, WHICH INDIANS WON.

GAME NOTES AND COMMENT.

When the Bolsa Chica Gun Club enacted for this season a bag limit of twenty-five ducks per man for each shooting day, a wise and thoroughly sportsmanlike precedent was established for the government and emulation of the other younger organizations which hold forth on their preserves four months every year.

The move of the Bolsa Chica directors will not be universally popular because there are some men in certain of the local duck clubs for whom fifty birds is not enough, and who would go on killing ad infinitum were it not for the law; indeed there have been instances reported where the limit was disregarded.

If twenty-five quail a day are enough for a man, and are worth a trip of fifty miles, then surely twenty-five ducks are worth the little exertion necessary to get them on any of the luxuriously appointed clubs in this section. The question of finance ought really not to enter into the matter for it is assumed that if a man belong to a duck club he is able to pay for his sport and need not look to "getting his money's worth" by killing every duck he can the season through. Such a basis of argument is little removed from market hunting, which is "the unpardonable sin" with club members.

The general enactment of a twenty-five duck bag limit by all the clubs would result in closer, more careful shooting and a better class of birds killed. Many men who now kill the limit whenever they can, do it not so much because they want to work half a day giving the birds away as from a spirit of rivalry which is well manifested in every sportsman. A man, especially if he be a good duck hunter and a first class shot naturally does not like to see some fellow bring in more birds than he, because other things being equal, the one who gets the most ducks is the better man, choice of blinds always considered of course. Were twenty-five ducks the limit, many would be off the marsh after the first flight; the fowl would not be bombarded until two o'clock in the afternoon or even later, and the general result would be better all around.

Some argue that it is unfair to local sportsmen to limit them to fifty ducks when the birds are migratory and liable to be shot without stint on all sides.

This is hardly true, and if it were, it would form no argument. All reforms must be started somewhere and usually the reformer has to take the worst of it, that in the end great good may ensue.

Fifty ducks a day is too many for any one man to kill once or twice a week. On last Saturday and Sunday, the opening shoot of the season, half a dozen clever shots and past masters of duck hunting killed the limit twice. That is one hundred birds for two days shooting, and it is altogether too much.

A twenty-five bird bag limit would be more effective as a general club rule than on the statute books. If a body of men agree to sniff at the State game law and kill what they can, few game wardens can catch them at it; but when a wave of right-minded sentiment sweeps through a club and promotes the passage of such a rule, the man who violates it is likely to be called down good and hard

FOOTBALL IN MIDDLE WEST.

Chicago Decisively Beats Northwestern.

Michigan Runs up Score of Over a Hundred.

Minnesota Finds Easy Game in Grinnell—Scores.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Oct. 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The question of Chicago football supremacy was settled decisively this afternoon when the Chicago University crumpled the lines of Northwestern in the second half of the contest on Marshall Field and marched goalward for twenty-eight points, making the final score 32 to 0 for the Maroons. Northwestern played its game in the first half, and when called upon for the real struggle was found wanting. It was a dogged fight in the first half and Chicago's four points came as the result of Eckersall's kick. Northwestern had little difficulty in gaining, making the necessary distance five times without a hitch, but lost the ball when Johnson, the Indian quarter-back, fumbled. But Chicago found a stone wall in front, and Eckersall was called upon to save the day. From the start of the second half Northwestern went to pieces. The line crumpled like paper before the Maroon's straight bucks. Around the ends further gains were made and the procession to Northwestern's goal was practically uninterrupted.

Michigan rolled up 130 points against the West Virginia University eleven at Ann Arbor. The unexpected showing of the Wolverines was a great surprise, as they piled up two more points than were made against Buffalo three years ago. At no time could the visitors from the South make any material advances. Michigan's team was in perfect condition and every man on the eleven starred. Brilliant long runs of 60, 80 and 90 yards were made by Norcross and Magoffen.

Minnesota was up against a light team in Grinnell and made the phenomenal score of 146. The Gophers showed great improvement over last week, both in offense and defense. The men were given good interference on end runs. Wisconsin had an easy proposition in Drake of Des Moines, and Nebraska might have scored oftener on Knox but for costly fumbling.

BRITT-GANS FIGHT.

BOTH MEN NEAR WEIGHT.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Joe Gans weighted 134½ yesterday afternoon after a day's work, so there can be no worry about his making the weight. Kid Sullivan, a Swede from the East, is his sparring partner. Sullivan is ambitious and a willing young man. He likes the game for its own sake, but he does not relish boxing with the little champion. Gans did not let himself out in the least, but he blocked and ducked until Sullivan was woozy. After six rounds of fast work, Gans went to the big leather punching bag and hammered it until he was tired.

Jimmy Britt has added a new stunt to his training routine. J. Edward never was much on the wrestle, but this time he is paying more attention to the slips and holds of the wrestling game. "Tiv" Kreling, the Olympic Club's crack wrestler of a few years ago, has moved his bag and baggage over to the Britt camp in Alameda and from now until Jimmie ceases his training he will have a wrestling bout with Kreling every afternoon.

If Managers Willie Britt and Al Herford cannot agree on a referee by Monday night, then the club will appoint one. It is strange that the managers cannot settle on the best man in the city, Billy Roche, who is enough of an easterner to suit Herford and enough of a local man to please Britt.

Billy Stift and George Cole engaged in a fake fight at Lancaster, Pa., the other night. Stift was saving himself for his fight with O'Brien. Judging by his looks after O'Brien got through with him, he managed to save up quite a bit of himself.—[San Francisco Call.

But One Conquers the English Channel.

The swimmer has often tried to bridge England and France, but Capt. Webb is the only man who has been able to anticipate King Edward's master stroke (of another kind,) says the London Tatler.

It was Webb's desire to emulate and surpass Johnson that led to the conquest of the Channel. Johnson in 1872 signally failed in his attempt to swim across the Straits of Dover, and Webb, who learned the art in the Severn, determined to accomplish what Johnson failed to do. The rumor that Webb intended to make such an adventure brought the American, Boynton, on the scene, and in May 1875, Boynton paddled across the Channel in his famous patent dress.

The task Webb set himself to accomplish was far more difficult. In July preparatory to his great feat, Webb swam from Blackwall to Gravesend Pier, but his record for this distance was broken by Holbein. Webb was compelled to abandon his first attempt to cross the Channel owing to the strong current and bad weather, but twelve days later, on August 24, 1875, he pluckily dived from the Admiralty Pier at Dover for the great swim which has given him imperishable fame. He was nearly twenty-two hours in the water and at the end of his great task seemed none the worse for the undertaking. The whole English-speaking world felt justly proud of his magnificent achievement, and so great was the enthusiasm of Londoners that over £1400 was soon subscribed for him.

Webb thenceforth became the hero of the Channel and has had a host of imitators. Unfortunately for himself his funds were soon exhausted, and although greatly averse to making a show of himself he was induced to give exhibitions of swimming. So great was his popularity that his share of a sixty-hour performance amounted to some £277. Although he declared the opinion that it was wicked to risk one's life for the sake of gain or notoriety he made the foolhardy attempt at Niagara which cost him his life.

In 1876 Cavill tried to emulate Webb but signally failed. On August 20, 1877, he once more started to swim the Channel, but there are some doubts as to his success; even the performance of Webb has been challenged. In consequence of the allegations against him Cavill made a declaration that he swam from Cape Grisnez to the South Foreland and received no assistance save when taking refreshments.

In 1890 an American, Davis Dalton, claimed that he successfully swam the Channel, but this was immediately disputed, and it is not now admitted that he ever got across.

On July 24, 1900, Holmes of Birmingham swam only fourteen miles in his attempt to cross the Channel.

The most exciting of more recent attempts is that of Mr. Montagu Holbein, who on August 27, 1902, starting from Cape Grisnez, managed to get within two miles of Dover after remaining twenty-two and a quarter hours in the sea. On September 1, 1903, he made his fourth attempt. Starting from Dover he was within seven miles of the French coast when he had to abandon his attempt after being seventeen and one-half hours in the water.

Weidman, who made an attempt on September 7, was a pupil of Capt. M. Webb, and like Webb, principally uses the breast stroke and is wonderfully buoyant.

Burgess, who did so well on the same occasion, originally hailed from Rotherham, Yorkshire, but for the last twenty years he has been in business in Paris. He has been a prominent long-distance swimmer in France for some years. He swam fourth to Jarvis in the 4000 yard championship of the world at Paris in 1900, and he has been second, third or fourth in all the French amateur championships since then, while last year he won the veterans' world's championship at Paris. He also made a twelve hour swim in the Seine last year. He swims in goggles.

So far only one woman has essayed the hard task. This is the Viennese swimmer, Madame Walburga von Isacescu, who began her attempts on September 5, 1900. She swam twenty miles from Calais in ten hours before she gave in, and that, too, in a roughish sea.

MONTAGU HOLBEIN.
GREASLEY.
JACK HAGGERTY.
JOHN ALBERT WEIDMAN—THOMAS BURGESS

Men Who've Tried to Swim the Wide Strip.

Youngest Chauffeur and Tiniest Auto.

LITTLE GEORGE DU CROS
On His Costly "Baby" Car.

LONDON, Oct. 5.—Here is a picture of what is claimed to be the smallest fully-equipped petrol motor-car in the world; also one of the youngest of motorists, George du Cros, who is only 5. With him appears his baby sister, for such is the confidence of his parents in his control of his machine that they do not fear to trust him with such precious freight when he goes a-motoring. He is really a skilled chauffeur, as was shown by his participation in the "bending" contest recently at Hastings against such masters of the art as S. F. Edge and Jarrot.

He had successfully steered his tiny Panhard car through a medley of obstacles and stood a fair chance of winning, when his father, bent on encouraging him, shouted out, "Well done, George!" This distracted the little shaver's attention, causing him to look around, and a moment later he knocked down a pole and had to retire from the contest. But later his father atoned for his unfortunate interference by carrying off the first prize himself. And Master George was consoled by

winning the second prize in the "appearance" competition.

Of course the child lacks many years of being old enough to obtain a license, but when he goes out for a spin at Maiden, a London suburb where the family resides, the kindly police disregard his infractions of the law. His talent may be said to be inherited, for his father knows as much as anybody about "moting."

The car, which is appropriately named "Baby," is only 4 feet 6 inches long and 18 inches wide, and is fitted with twenty-inch wheels. It is of two-and-one-half-horse power, and its speed ranges from four to fifteen miles an hour. Every part, of course, had to be specially constructed.

The Haynes-Apperson cars were not entered in the races because no race was restricted to cars like the one you buy, and the Haynes-Apperson Co. never have, and will not make special gears for racing purposes. They always have and now stand ready to meet all comers with regular stock cars. Do not forget the fact that they have won more honors with stock cars than all the other cars in the United States combined.

You never saw a Haynes-Apperson broken down. Neither have you ever seen one of their cars pulled into any shop in Los Angeles county.

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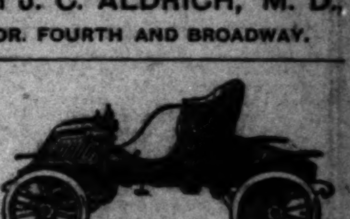

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For $1000 we will give you a machine that will "go the route." We repair and remodel. We make any machine go. Tires inflated gratis. A free pump. Come and see us.

FINE PLUCK OF A RACER.

Fuller's Hard Luck and Good Fight Applauded.

Autoists do Lively Stunts that Break Records.

Garbutt Fastest, and Famous Mors Car Outdone.

There was a game man in yesterday's fast automobile work at Agricultural Park—a man who worked with his mechanics all the night before to repair injuries that fate had dealt him. He beat fate, only to be beaten himself by a man whose machine could run faster than his. But he played hard for the stake and lost gamely; and his rivals and the crowd recognized it.

George P. Fuller of San Francisco, whose Pope-Toledo machine was damaged on the grounds Friday afternoon by an internal conflagration, was accorded a good round of applause when he appeared on the track yesterday afternoon in the same machine, and another round of applause greeted him as he swung round the track after finishing second in the final of the Huntington perpetual challenge cup race. Garbutt won the much-coveted trophy for the Southern Californians.

Fuller and his mechanics worked all night to get the damaged car ready for that race. According to the rules governing this event, as prescribed by the deed of gift of the cup, machines contesting can be driven only by amateurs, and must be owned by the person entering them in the regular order. Fuller would have no show of contesting unless his own car could be repaired in time. Friday afternoon, when he discovered the accident to his auto, before the Huntington event had been postponed, as it was later, Fuller started out to buy a Pope-Toledo outright on the spot, so that he would be eligible to compete. He was on the verge of the purchase when the postponement was announced.

WORLD RECORDS CUT.

This good sport from the north, driving his twenty-four-horse-power Pope-Toledo, broke a world's record during the afternoon for American cars of this class. He made a mile in one minute and three-fifths of a second.

Another world's record was reduced by David Campbell in a ten-horse-power Ford. This was the ten-mile record for cars of this class, going against time. His time was 12:56 2-5.

A novelty of the day was the appearance of a European car famous in the annals of automobiling the world round. This was the Mors French automobile, now owned by Dr. J. D. Hill of San Francisco. It is the machine that made Henri Fournier famous. In it he won the notorious Paris-Madrid road race of about four years ago, against the world. For eight hours during this race the car made an average of fifty-seven miles an hour, and traveled at times as high as eighty miles an hour. At that time it was valued at $40,000. It weighs 2400 pounds stripped. Dr. Hill shipped it down by water from San Francisco for the Los Angeles meet.

This Mors was protested against Friday on the ground that the man who was entered to run it in the Huntington event is a professional chauffeur. The matter was adjusted yesterday by the substitution of an amateur, a boy named Lockhart, who did not do the machine justice, it is claimed. At any rate, the famous Mors proved only one of those "also rans."

Garbutt, in his Los Angeles-built racer, ran away from the best of the best with ease. That briefly summarises the parts of the programme in which he participated.

GAMY WORK.

There was some gamy work in the second race on the programme. The race gave small promise of excitement at the start, but it proved a hair-curler to the grand stand before its ten miles were done. The grand stand loves the spectacular, of course. Zier, in his twenty-four-horse-power Thomas, furnished it. The grand stand loves the "under dog" when he crawls on top in time to give the grand stand a thrill. Zier crawled—or rather leaped—and furnished the thrill.

There were just two in the race. Zier, rushing like mad, lead Siefert in another Thomas around for three miles. The audience concluded that there was "nothing in it—" that the race was Zier's, pretty easy.

Just then—in the third quarter of the fourth mile—Zier's machine suddenly lost its grip, hung back, stopped. The crowd could see it standing stock still way over there against the eucalyptus trees, while Siefert ate up the half-mile gap that had been, and sped by.

A whole mile Siefert sped on, and passed the standing Zier again. Siefert had Zier a mile and a half to the bad, now, and was starting in on more.

But in the meantime two of Zier's mechanics had rushed to his aid with all speed, and shortly after Siefert swept by the second time, the standing machine gave a jump and was off after him, hot foot. Never before had she responded so grandly as now. It was in the car to retrieve itself, and seemingly spurred to the last endeavor by the lead so easily gained by its rival, it began to close up on the car that held the mile and a half lead. All the time the two mechanics were hanging on behind, "keeping her going."

Then the audience rose to its feet and watched Zier struggle past the leading car in the next five miles until a mile had been cliped off the other car's lead, and Siefert came over the tape only a half-mile to the good, out of the mile and a half lead. The crowd evidenced one of those few bursts of enthusiasm that are heard at automobile races. The time for the ten miles was 13:54 1-5.

HUNTINGTON CUP.

The most intense interest of the day was centered in the postponed Huntington challenge race, which was run in two heats and a final.

In the first heat Fuller, the San Francisco man, was pitted against H. C. Turner of the local club, in a twenty-four-horse-power Peerless. Turner held onto the speedy northerner well, but the former lead at every mile, and won the five-mile heat in 5:22. The best mile he did in this heat was the second, time 1:02.

In the second heat Garbutt in his own twenty-horse-power car "put it all over" the two 'Frisco entries—Dr. Hill's forty-horse-power Mors, driven by Lockhart, and M. C. Harris's twenty-four-horse-power Pope-Toledo, driven by himself.

The pace was fierce, Garbutt hitting a mile-a-minute gait in the second mile, when he was already a half-mile ahead of the field. The Mors was out of it from that time on, Harris finishing second. Time for the five miles, 5:34 3-5.

Then came the final run off between the winner of each heat, Fuller and Garbutt. Everybody was on the qui vive for this single-handed contest between the amateur champions of the north and the south. Garbutt jumped into the lead at the first turn, and though Fuller hung on with might and main, the Southerner held him down for each successive mile, crossing the tape a winner in 4:14. This was the fastest work of the two days of racing. Garbutt finished the second mile at a terrific gait, that carried him over the course in 58 3-5 seconds, and he covered the next mile a second faster, doing it in 58 2-5 seconds, according to the official timers. Garbutt afterward stated that his own timers had caught this mile at 57 3-5 seconds.

GASOLINE RUN.

The gasoline road car race, for cars of from 10 to 20-horsepower, was won by a Tourist of the Auto Vehicle Company, driven by young Hoxie; time for the five miles, 7:40 2-5. The other contestants were W. K. Cowan in a Rambler and W. G. Hansen in a Hansen. The prize was awarded to Hansen, who finished second, because the Tourist had not been entered at the right time.

The contest for the inter-club cup, offered by L. P. Lowe of San Francisco, was won by Fuller of San Francisco, against Harris of San Francisco in a 24-horsepower Pope-Toledo and H. C. Turner of Los Angeles in a 24-horsepower Peerless. Time for five miles, 5:22 3-5.

The first heat of the International Open Event, for cars of any manufacture, was won by Fuller. Time for five miles, 5:18 2-3; best mile, 1:02 4-5. The other entries in this heat were the Mors, E. L. Doheny's Peerless, driven by E. D. Keeler, and a Thomas driven by Frank Siefert. Doheny's car finished second.

The race for touring cars in touring condition was won by a White driven by A. P. Witterauer, against a Pope-Toledo belonging to B. B. Diamond and driven by M. McDonald. The five miles was done in 7:34.

The crowd in the grand stand was about the same as that of Friday, but automobile parties and elegant carriages were more numerous on the ground, and the interest was altogether more keen.

The second heat of the international open event was won by B. F. Dingley in a Pope-Toledo, and in the final Dingley defeated Fuller; time for the five miles, 5:18. In the second heat M. C. Harris suffered a mishap to his Pope-Toledo, which broke down in the middle of the track. He succeeded in pushing it out of the way of the other contestants, however, and no accident resulted.

On account of the lateness of the hour and the heavy dust which hung in a cloud over the turns, the Chanslor cup race, the special Lowe cup race, and the Australian pursuit race were canceled.

POOR OUTLOOK FOR SHOOTERS.

DUCKS ARE WILD AND SCARCE ON THE CLUBS.

Quail Seem to be Mostly Old Birds, and Refuse to Act in a Manner Accepted by Sportsmen as Quail Etiquette—Rabbits, Jacksnipe, Curlew and Other Game.

The hundreds of duck and quail shooters who will be afield today are facing a very inferior prospect for sport.

A combination of unfavorable circumstances has conspired to drive most of the resident ducks out of the country and has not brought in any newcomers from the north to take their places. The two days' bombardment to which the birds were subjected the opening of the season had its effect, and chased many flocks away, probably never to return until they forget, and in these respects a duck's memory is long-lived.

Duck hunters will not enjoy really good shooting until storms up north chase in the advance guard of the teal, sprigs and widgeon which have hatched in the Arctic.

The outlook for fun with the quail is by no means gratifying. The birds undeniably have failed to breed in many sections. Most of the shooting has been confined to old stock, and the game carried over its experience of the last season, cutting for the brushy hills at the first fire and refusing to lie as a well-behaved quail should. The weather has been too hot to permit comfortable hunting and in consequence a marked falling off in the numbers of the quail hunters will be noticed today.

Some sportsmen are advocating among themselves the advisability of not shooting any quail this winter. They argue that it is a short-sighted policy to kill off the breeding stock, though in some sections where water is plenty the birds seem to have hatched their full quota of young ones.

A few jacksnipe have appeared on southern marshes, and clubmen, particularly in the Westminster section, might do worse than put in a few hours with the long-billed gentry of the corkscrew flight. Last Sunday several were knocked over on the marshes of the new club being organized by Maier brothers.

Plenty of curlew, marlins, willet snipe and other big waders are still in the country for the outside shooters. These might fare far worse than spend a day with these long-billed fellows; they are good enough to eat and very pretty sport in the hunting.

It is a little too early for rabbits to be in the best of condition, though many are being shot every Sunday.

Reports from the San Joaquin Valley say that large numbers of geese and sandhill cranes have appeared, and good sport is expected with them later on. Ducks are rather scarce in the valley, and in fact, seem to be poorly represented all along the Pacific Slope. It is thought they will be plentiful enough in another month.

WHITTIER'S GAME.

GLENDALE BASKETBALL DEFEAT

Whittier High School basketball team won from the Glendale boys 14 to 4, in a league game yesterday afternoon on the Whittier grounds. The Glendale boys were the champions of the league last year, and as this was their first game this season, the result was disappointing. Numerous fouls were committed by the Glendale boys, whose team work was superior to Whittier's. A sensational play was sprung by the Glendale team which kept the Whittiers going, but during the last half Orville Hensley, Whittier guard, got the "dope" on the new field run and blocked it generally. Cover Melrose of the Glendale team played a strong, clean game, and threw the only two field goals of the day. Earl Bond of Glendale, who is a new man on that line-up, was one of the strongest players on the field. For Whittier, Orville Hensley made good on free foul throws and including the foul throws and field goals, the score ran up to 14. Friendly rivalry was characteristic throughout the game. O. E. Rogers was referee and D. W. Green umpire.

"Minor Leagues."

Mr. Brush refers to the American as a "minor league." Comparing the two major organizations in cities where each has a club, it is found that the American has drawn 1,680,207 people, against 1,457,157 for the National.

"COL." BLACK WANTS DUCKS.

Closes Long Lease on Marsh of Alamitos Club.

How a Fat Man Killed Two Birds at One Shot.

Poolroom Magnate Plans Big Hunting Preserve.

When "Col." Frank D. Black of poolroom notoriety a few days ago closed a five-year lease upon the extensive piece of duck marsh now occupied by the Alamitos Gun Club he killed two birds at one shot.

The "colonel" in addition to several other habits, is addicted to shooting—in fact, is "cracked" on the pursuit of feathered game, and for a man no longer young does pretty well at it. He is especially fond of duck shooting, as it entails little walking, and he is not the pedestrian he was before the poolroom business got good and his legs had less "weight for age" to carry.

Only a few seasons ago the "colonel" was a valued member of the Alamitos Gun Club. He shot there with great gusto and exceeding enjoyment; builded for himself a nice, little private cabin, which he stocked with the choicest liquors and cigars, in fact, keeping "open house" there all the time.

The other members then thought Black a pretty good fellow. His friends knew it.

One day somebody said something about the poolroom business being hardly mentionable in the best parlors and hinted that the "colonel's" whisky was so good that—well, it was agreed that all whisky was good, but that Black's whisky was altogether too demoralizingly good to be kept in a bottle.

The "colonel" says the members sent out postal cards calling for the annual reorganization meeting worded something like this: "Your absence will be taken as indicative of your disinclination to continue any longer with the club," and avers that they forgot to send him one. So he didn't shoot with the Alamitos Gun Club any more, and gave away his little house to a friend who stayed in the organization.

Some of the charitably-inclined members said the "colonel" was too big-hearted and brought down too many guests; he really couldn't refuse anybody, you know. Of course, that is bad for a club, but the poor old fellow took it to heart greatly, for he thought they had all been his friends.

The more the "colonel" thought about it the sorer he got. Fat men take a long time to get sore, but when they do their fat seems to hold the heat. The "colonel's" did.

This year the Alamitos Club's lease expires and the owner of the land notified the members of the increased value of duck property and raised the annual rental from $350 to $1000. The club thought that was too much; at least, the officers wouldn't pay it. Somehow the "colonel" got the tip and post haste he fell up three flights of stairs, sputteringly pulled out his fat check book and began to talk business. If it had been $10,000 a year the "colonel" would have paid it just the same. The lease was closed and F. D. Black signed it.

"This is going to be my club, and I'll shoot ducks on it with my friends once a week—Sunday.

"I'm going to fix it up just as nice as money will buy; am going to keep a man on it the year around and will have a nice clubhouse. There may be some other members, but they'll all be good fellows. I guess the 'colonel' will get some ducks now.

"No, I'd rather not talk about the Alamitos Club," and the "colonel" waved his fat paw. "Probably they did what they thought was right, though. I think they might have done it in a better way if they didn't like me. But I'll shoot over that marsh again—remember, I always said I would."

And he did.

Associated with Black will be his first lieutenant, "Cy" Myrick, Kent Kane and others of the Black force, most of whom are good shots. Black already has a quail ranch in San Bernardino county, where he repairs for occasional shooting trips.

The Alamitos members have not yet announced what they will do for duck shooting in future. They had one of the prettiest and cheapest little propositions in Southern California; nobody had keener sport at a more reasonable figure.

NEWPORT CLUB IN RARE LUCK.

FACTS ABOUT A LITTLE PARTY THAT IS IN RIGHT

Four Men Who Have Enough Shooting for Twelve—Many-sided Sporting Features—Limit Bags Before Nine O'clock—Water Independence.

There are some very delightful duck propositions in Southern California and not a few that are hardly what one would call "unmixed pleasures," but it is doubtful if a long day's hunt among them all would discover a prettier little preserve than the Newport gun club which holds forth on its own property about two miles south of Huntington Beach.

Its little green house is one of the landmarks of the section, being the first resting point of parties journeying south along the strand to Newport. It lies within a stone's throw of the surf which is warm enough for pleasant bathing winter or summer, and though organized primarily for duck shooting the four members have at hand plenty of variety in surf fishing, bathing, and the other sporting features of a day at the beach. In this respect the club is quite unique, very few of the others enjoying the same number of attractions.

LIMIT STRING.
MURPHY AND HIS DUCKS

What They're Doing at Newport.

The Newport club owns over 300 acres of fine duck marsh and numbers only wour members, Messrs. James Matfield, Irving E. Ingraham, E. W. Murphy, Jr. and D. Whiting. It has shooting enough for at least a dozen, but this quartette knows a good thing when it sees it and has practically refused to take in any new members though plenty would pay the price right willingly.

The electric car line now runs within a mile and a half of the Newport Gun Club's line and may eventually pass the door. The members at present drive up from Huntington Beach.

Some idea of the shooting may be had from the first day's bags. James Matfield, E. W. Murphy, Jr., and Terry Mays, a guest, all killed the limit and Mr. Matfield was back in the house before 9 o'clock.

The Newport people are practically masters of the water situation in so far as it affects their club. They have built some new ponds this year, and expect their duck shooting to continue first class until the last day.

All manner of ducks frequent the Newport marsh, sprig being sufficiently plenty so that one could pick them and kill the limit in a morning. Being close to the ocean the members enjoy all-day shooting, though the good shots usually quit early with all they are legally entitled to kill.

MID-WEEK FISHING.

BASS BITING MORE FREELY.

Hot weather during the week just closed has had some effect upon the sea fishing, sport in several branches of the salt water angler's art being notably better than during the week previous. Especially true has this been with the bass.

At Port Los Angeles, Redondo, the San Pedro breakwater and other fastnesses of the yellow bellies some very presentable catches have been made by those fortunate enough to be in the right spot with the proper bait and at the right time of the day. One angler fishing from the breakwater caught half a dozen big bass recently, some of the lot weighing eight pounds.

The croakers and corbina are still doing business in fair style, though the sport has not been of a sensational character anywhere. In San Pedro Bay some spotfins are to be found and a good-sized crowd of fishers will camp on their trail today.

The corbina at Huntington Beach have been on the warpath lately and some big ones are expected by those of the regulars who mean to make that resort their headquarters today.

Mackerel fishing at Redondo has been first class, the warmer weather apparently striking the bluebacks about right.

Big smelts have partially knocked off biting and there probably will be but little doing with them until seasonable weather sets in again.

Nothing has been heard from the outside trolling, though bass, bonita and albacore are now in season. The warm weather may have brought up a few yellowtail were anybody on hand to prospect for them.

Wagner to the Mud.

Shortstop Wagner of the Pittsburghs, who has been a very faithful and hard-working member of the Pirates, is suffering from muscular rheumatism, and Manager Clarke has sent him to Mt. Clemens to wallow in the mud baths.

BALL SQUALLS IN NORTHWEST.

RUMBLINGS OVER EXPENSE OF CLASS A SPORT.

Up-country Developments Expected in Near Future—Papers Beginning to Snarl at California—Baseball is Costly Luxury With Long Rail Rides and Expenses.

Stranger things might happen next season than the Pacific Coast League dumping the three northwest teams into the ditch, but none of the fans on the Coast need have attacks of heart failure if this very thing is done.

There has been a feeling for some months that few of the Coast League teams would make much money this year on account of the great jumps between the California cities and those in the other end of the league, and it is a pretty safe bet to make that when the end of the season arrives the various managers will ascertain that this is more than a feeling. The fact of the matter is that these long jumps have eaten up all the profits of the managers and it need not astonish anyone if the railroad corporation known as the Southern Pacific Company does more to keep the Pacific Coast League out of the northwest than anything else, providing it decides to stay away from there next month.

In connection with this matter it must be stated that railroad fares alone have not been the sole source of the consternation or alarm at least that some of the managers have been thrown into, for another and equally serious matter has been the high salaries generally paid to Coast players this season, and in fact for the last two years. It is stated that the pay roll of some of the clubs will run about $4000 per month, and this, added to the expenses of a round trip from the north to the south or vice versa, require big crowds to keep the visiting team from going into the reserve sack. The round-trip railroad fare from here to Seattle, including berths and meals on the trains, makes a $100 bill look sick and a team of twelve men make $1200, and counting the expenses at $150 per week, a month's trip in the north for Los Angeles or for Seattle here, eats a big cave in a $2000 check.

When it is remembered that these expenses go on whether the teams play or not, it can readily be seen that the biggest part of the money taken in at the gate goes to the expense account rather than to the bank for future use. If the Los Angeles team would leave here October 1, for instance, for a series in Seattle, there could be but three weeks of baseball there and the other week of the month would be used up in going and coming on the train. The expense for the month, including everything, would be from $5000 to $5500.

It is this kind of business that busted up the Northwest League when it came into this territory to beat the Coast League on its own grounds, and this same item of expense is the principal reason why the Portland team is so badly left in the league race at this time. There were too many cooks around that Portland broth. Something more than bush-league players are needed to win games in the Coast League, and to get them requires a big salary list. The effort to supply first-class ball with cheap men has proven a losing one for the Portland management, and the Coast League will do well for its future to take a lesson from the tail-end team.

Loud roars are beginning to come down from the Northwest and one paper up there goes so far as to declare that the Northwest does not need the Southwest any way, and that California may be told to take her doll rags and go. It would appear that the fans up in the tall pines do not take very kindly to baseball of the special Class A kind and are not averse to going back to the bush-league Northwest baseball. The treatment the umpires have received up there this year bears out the belief that those people there do not care for too much class and too many restrictions on their constitutional liberties to go get the umpire if the visiting team happens to win.

Just what may result from the meeting of the directors next January is hard to even guess at, for the magnates do not know themselves what they will do. One of the schemes proposed is for the Coast League to dump the Northwest towns and form a four-club league, with teams in San Francisco, Oakland, Los Angeles and Pasadena, for instance, two teams representing the northern and two the southern part of the State. Pasadena is not much of a baseball town from all reports, but it is as much in line in this respect as Oakland, where the big majority of the home team games are played in San Francisco. This is Manager Morley's scheme to keep two clubs near each of the two largest cities in the State, but it is declared to be only a suggestion, should the Coast League magnates decide to drop the Northwest.

Dugdale is now out of the Portland management, and it is charged that he is flirting very lovingly with Lucas of the Northwest League, but whether or not this means that Dug is to flop back to the bushes remains to be seen. There is something in the breezes and from the roaring in the Northwest over the cost of baseball, anything might drop any time.

Finn to St. Paul.

Mike Finn, who managed Little Rock this season, will be found at St. Paul next year, while Mike Kelley, who led the Saints to victory two seasons, will take hold of the depleted forces at Toledo and endeavor to put a winning team in that town.

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Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part IV—12 Pages
FIRST LINER SHEET.

SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 23, 1904.
PRICE 5 CENTS

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SPECIAL NOTICES—

M. ESTELLE BEWLEY, FORMERLY OF Detroit, Mich.; will open toilet parlors in the HOTEL HOWELL, 549 S. Main st., Wednesday, October 26; first-class work and absolute cleanliness assured; modern improvements; parlor 3. 23

DR. TANNER, OF FASTING FAME, LECTURES and gives free electrical demonstrations every Tuesday and Friday evenings, 8 o'clock, in offices, 26-35, at 452½ S. BROADWAY. Subject, "Health and How to Get It." 27

NEW THOUGHT LEAGUE, MOVED TO 1058 S. Main. Meetings, Tuesday and Friday evenings; psychic science classes, Monday and Thursday nights; readings daily. MRS. DR. HEATH. Phones West 4293, Home 5810. 23

FURNITURE REPAIR WORKS, RATTAN and wicker repaired, upholstering of all kinds; new and repairing; mattresses, box couches and cots made to order; cane seating. 1603 S. MAIN. Phone 6387, West 534. 23

WILL ANY ONE WITNESSING THE AUTOMOBILE-BICYCLE ACCIDENT ON THE CORNER OF MAIN AND ALAMEDA STS. ABOUT 5 O'CLOCK, SEPT. 24, NOTIFY A. KURSINSKI, 2032 PASADENA AVE. 23

OPENING FOR A PHYSICIAN; A PHYSICIAN with sufficient money to buy a splendid property at a bargain, can learn of a fine exclusive practice, by calling on M. W. ATWOOD & CO., 612 Grant Bldg. 23

HAVE YOU HOUSEHOLD GOODS TO SHIP to or from the East and North? Get the benefit of reduced rates at BEKINS VAN AND STORAGE CO., agents for tourists and emigrants, 241 S. Broadway.

UMBRELLA AND GLOVE MAKERS— Buy from makers and save middlemen's profit. A full assortment on hand, parasols recovered and made to order. 531 S. MAIN, bet. 5th and 6th sts. TEL. MAIN 1869.

SOCIETY OF SPIRITUAL PROGRESSION meets Caledonia Hall, 119½ S. Spring, 9:30; children's lyceum 10:30; conference and healing 3 p.m.; lecture and messages; everybody welcome. MARY C. VLASEK, Pastor. 23

TRUTHSEEKERS, BURBANK HALL, 542 S. Main, 10:30 a.m.; conference, healing and messages. Mrs. Horman of Cincinnati will lecture at 7:45 p.m., folllowed by MRS. HORDER of Pasadena, with messages. Welcome.

WRINKLES, BIRTHMARKS, FRECKLES, etc., removed; superfluous hair, moles, etc., destroyed by X-rays and electric needle. LULA BROOKS, M.D., 316 S. Broadway. 23

PIONEER STEAM CARPET CLEANING WORKS. Carpet cleaning, upholstering and repairing. We buy and sell carpets. 756 S. OLIVE ST. Tel. Main 217. Home 217.

MILLINERY SACRIFICE SALE, WILL continue one week longer; new line of eastern hats just added to the stock; all will be sacrificed. 522 S. BROADWAY. 23

MISS ISABELLA CURL, RECENTLY RETURNED from Milan, Italy, has opened a studio at 942 W. 25TH ST. Voice building a specialty. Pure Italian "bel canto." 23

BRING YOUR PICTURES, HAVE THEM framed in up-to-date moldings; regilding and repairing; 30 years' practical bench experience; low prices. 325 W. PICO. 23

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PROF. P. H. GOLDBERG WILL FORM A beginners' class in dancing on Monday evening, November 7; at 1044 S. HOPE ST., Dobinson. 23

PSYCHIC CLUB MEETS IN CAMERA Hall, 321 S. Hill st., at 7:45; lecture by Mrs. Cobb, psychic phenomena, by DR. and MRS. COBB. Seats free. 23

OWING TO CIRCUMSTANCES WILL SELL our real estate business on Broadway, ground floor, front office; best location; very cheap, if sold at once. Address J, box 83, TIMES OFFICE. 23

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BUY A PICTURE FOR THE WIFE AND girls, and make home beautiful for them; nice framed pictures from 50c up, at PIERCE FURNITURE CO., 205 N. Spring st. 23

STOP A MINUTE, GET ONE OF THESE bedroom suits complete, bedstead, dresser, commode, mattress and springs, for $30. The only place to buy furniture is at PIERCE FURNITURE CO., 205 N. Spring st. 23

MRS. H. SULLIVAN, LADIES AND INFANTS' outfitter, formerly of 207 S. Broadway, is now at 637 S. Broadway, where she would be pleased to meet all her old friends and patrons. Established 1884. 23

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TO LET GENTLE HORSE AND SURRY, $1.25 per half day. 715 S. BROADWAY. 'Phone Black 6843. 23

RUMMAGE SALE BY THE LADIES OF Magnolia ave. Christian Church, at corner Manhessault and Main sts., beginning Monday, October 24; any persons wishing to contribute goods or labor, please call at above address. 23

FOR SALE — CHEAP FOR CASH—4 BEAUTIFUL dress patterns of the native "Jusi" or fiber cloth from the Philippines; elegantly embroidered mandarin coats, shawls, kimonas, fans, silks and embroidery from China, Japan and the Indies. Party leaving; must sell; ring up Sunset WEST 1402. 23

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GOOD TOP DIRT GIVEN AWAY NEXT week. San Pedro st. between Fourth and Winston. GRIFFITH & MILLS, Contractors. 23

LOS ANGELES UPHOLSTERING CO., couches, cushions made to order; mattresses renovated. Phone Main 3893; 703 W. 6TH ST. 23

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CHURCH NOTICES—

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH, ROBERT J. Burdette, pastor. Divine services at 11 and 7:30, in the Temple Auditorium, corner Fifth and Olive sts.; convenient to all downtown hotels. Topic of morning sermon, "Glory and Service." Evening, "Alone on the Sea." The Apollo Club of 300 voices, under the direction of Mr. Harry Barnhart, will sing at both services. Selections will also be rendered by a double quartette and a trio, with solos by Miss Aroline Ellis and Mr. Frederick E. Scott. This is the first service of the Temple Church in its new quarters, and the public is most cordially invited to come and rejoice with the church. Especially is the invitation made most emphatic and the welcome most cordial, to strangers and visitors in the city. Make the Temple your church home during your sojourn. From the doors to the pulpit a home-welcome awaits you at every service. Sunday-school at 9:30; Young People's meeting at 6:15. Mid-week prayer meeting at 7:30 Wednesday evening. 23

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Hope near Ninth, Rev. William Horace Day, pastor, Rev. Warren F. Day, D.D., Pastor Emeritus. Mr. W. F. Skeele, organist. Mrs. C. G. Stivers, soprano; Mrs. C. E. Richards, contralto; Mr. J. J. Helder, tenor; Mr. Henry Clifford Lott, bass and choir master. Take W. Ninth-street, Vernon avenue, or Westlake cars to Hope. Seats free. Morning service 11, the pastor will preach; evening service, 7:45, the pastor will preach on "Salem and Puritans." 23

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, COR. OF Figueroa and 20th sts. Rev. Frank De Witt Talmage, D.D., pastor. Services at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Subject, morning, "Destroying Iconoclasms;" evening, "The Election and Its Lessons." Beginning October 30, Dr. Talmage will preach week by week a series of Sunday night sermons, the general subjects being twenty warnings against twenty sins. 23

SAINT PAUL'S PRO-CATHEDRAL, 523 S. Olive st.; opposite Central Park; Rev. J. J. Wilkins, D. D., dean and rector Holy Communion, 7:30 a.m., Sunday-school 9:30 a.m., morning prayer and sermon 11 a.m., evening prayer and sermon 7:30 p.m., St. Paul's Mission, 706 Merchant st., one block west of Central ave, evening prayer and sermon 4 p.m., Rev. Donald M. Brookman will preach at all services; all sittings free. Strangers cordially welcomed. 23

SECOND CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, Simpson Auditorium, 734 S. Hope st.; services Sunday, 3 p.m.; sermon from the Christian Science Quarterly; subject, "Everlasting Punishment." Sunday-school, 1:30 p.m. Wednesday evening meeting, 8 o'clock. Reading-room, 510-511 Herman W. Hellman Bldg., Spring and Fourth sts., open daily, Sundays excepted, from 10 a. m. to 5 p.m. 23

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, of Los Angeles. Services in the church edifice, 17th st. near Figueroa; Sunday, 10:45 a.m., subject, "Everlasting Punishment;" Sabbath-school at 10:45 a.m.; testimonial meeting Wednesday, 7:45 p.m.; reading-room in the church parlor; open daily from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Take Washington-st. car to Figueroa and 17th sts.; Traction to 16th and Georgia. 23

MRS. BENJAMIN FAY MILLS WILL SPEAK in Blanchard Hall at 11 a.m. on "Tolstoy's Creed," giving main points in Tolstoy's philosophy. Special violin solos by Mr. Alfred Walper. School of Religion and Ethics for children and young people in Blanchard Assembly Hall at 9:45 a.m. 23

INDEPENDENT CHURCH OF CHRIST, Simpson Auditorium, Hope st. between Seventh and Eighth. Rev. J. S. Thomson, pastor; subject of sermon Sunday morning, "The Search for God;" the services begin at 10:45 a.m.; Sunday-school at 9:30 a.m. Everyone welcome. 23

CHURCH OF THE UNITY, S. FLOWER ST. between Eighth and Ninth. Minister, Wesley Haskell. Sermon, 11 a.m., "The Divinity of Man." A study in the life of Phillip Brooks. Sunday-school, 9:45 a.m. Rev. Eliza T. Wilkes, superintendent. 23

REV. F. B. CHERINGTON WILL PREACH the second in series of sermons this evening at Centennial M. E. Church, corner Union and 22d st. Topic, "The Hebrew Prophets and the Common People." 23

BETHANY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 1246 Bellevue ave. Pastor F. E. Dorris; preaching service 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday-evening service, 7:45. Angeleno Heights and Temple-street cars. 23

HOME OF TRUTH, PICO AND GEORGIA sts. Sundays, 11 a.m., Mary Lamoreaux Burnell; 7:45 p.m., George Edwin Burnell. All welcome. Fridays, 3 p.m., healing meeting. 23

VERNON CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Vernon and Hooper aves. 11 a.m., "The Religious Significance of the Louisiana Purchase;" 7:30 p.m., "The Essence of the Gospel." 23

TRINITY METHODIST EPISCOPAL Church, South, corner Ninth and Grand ave. Rev. E. P. Ryland, pastor; regular services at 11 o'clock and 7:30 o'clock; good music. 23

THE SECOND COMING OF CHRIST WILL be Evangelist Simpson's subject in Pavilion, corner Seventh and Grand, tonight. Services every evening. Seats free. 23

NEW JERUSALEM CHURCH, 515 E. NINTH, pastor, Rev. Joseph E. Collom; morning worship at 11; Sunday-school 10 a.m.; young People's League 7:30 p.m. 23

UNIVERSALIST SERVICES WILL BE HELD at Cumnock Hall; Figueroa st., opp. 15th, at 11 o'clock; Sunday-school at 10 o'clock.

CHURCH NOTICES—
Miscellaneous.

FIRST SPIRITUAL CHURCH SERVICES IN Harmonial Hall, 139 W. Fifth st., 10:30 a.m., and 7:30 p.m., sermons, subject Christian science and the Bible; messages, bearers, Mrs. Grant and Mrs. Carlston, flute, violin and piano, music and songs by the world renowned Mr. and Mrs. Pits of Baltimore the talented Swedish singer, Mrs. Amy Cassidy, Miss Padleford and Mr. Allen Parkinson.

FREE READING ROOM METAPHYSICAL Library, room 611, Grant Bldg., 355 S. Broadway. Thursday evening; healing meeting discontinued until further notice. New Thought literature for sale. Home 'phone 1715.

CHRISTADELPHIAN ECCLESIA, BRENT'S Hall, 534½ S. Spring st. Subject of lecture Sunday, Oct. 23, 3 p.m., "The Return of Christ to the Earth." All are welcome. 23

MILLENIAL DAWN FRIENDS MEET AT Knights of Pythias' Hall, 175 N. Spring st., Sundays at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. All Bible truth seekers cordially invited.

SOCIETY MEETINGS—

THIRTY-NINE REASONS WHY THE BIBLE should not be read in the public schools" will be the title of a lecture to be delivered by S. A. Smythe, secretary of the Los Angeles Liberal Club before that organization in Burbank Hall, 542 S. Main st., on Sunday, Oct. 23, at 8 o'clock p.m. sharp. Special invitations have been sent to a number of Methodist ministers and other known advocates of the Bible in the public schools, so a lively exchange of opinions may be expected. Free platform to all. Everybody welcome. Admission free. 23

THEOSOPHICAL HEADQUARTERS, 405 Blanchard Bldg. Library open daily, 2 to 4 p.m. Public lecture tonight at 8 p.m., by Mr. J. H. M. Lapsley, subject, "Some Activities of the Mind." Tuesday afternoons, 3 p.m., enquirers' class. Public invited. Wednesday evenings, 8 p.m., branch meeting open to all. T. S. members. Friday evening, 8 p.m., meeting for study and discussion. Public invited. 23

FIRST SPIRITUALIST MISSION, AUXILIARY State Spiritualist Association, 118½ S. Spring. Dr. and Mrs. Chesbro, pastors. 2:30 p.m., conference and spirit messages. 7:45 p.m., recitation by Ormond, elocutionist of Boston; lecture by Dr. Chesbro; subject, "Oracles of God;" messages by Mrs. Chesbro. Admission free. 23

BRENT'S HALL, NO MEETING TONIGHT. Mr. John Henley will continue to hold his meetings the same as usual, next Sunday evening, Oct. 30. Henly Institute of psychic forces. Readings and demonstrations daily. 1045 W. SEVENTH. 23

PROF. EARLEY GIVES FREE LECTURE Tuesday, October 25, 8 p.m., subject "Healing Vibrations;" free treatments after lecture, diseases cured, "6 treatments $5." 1032 S. BROADWAY. 23

SCIENTIFIC PSYCHIC ASSOCIATION, Monday evening, BRENT'S HALL; seats free. Lecture and tests for all. 23

PERSONAL—
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PERSONAL—MME. JOSEPH, PALMIST AND life reader, from Chicago, can be consulted on all affairs of life, speculation, etc.; full readings; ladies, 50 cents; gents, $1. Parlors, 7 and 8, 143 S. BROADWAY. 23

PERSONAL — KINGS FRENCH UNIQUE tailor system of dressmaking taught thoroughly; best in the world. Apply 502 W. 6TH, Room 4.

PERSONAL—MRS. WESLEY, LIFE READER, tell you what you should know about business or journeys. 241½ S. SPRING ST. 23

PERSONAL—MME. LISCHKA, PSYCHIC palmist, 523 W. EIGHTH ST. near Grand.

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OLGA NEDWAH is the most highly developed psychic in this city today; as a life reader she has no equal; her readings are a marvel to all, her methods original, her advice exact, convincing, pointed. Her readings are not composed of a few words, but extended and complete. If her advice is followed it will result in your overcoming the obstacles obstructing your path, and place you in the way of successfully carrying out your extreme wishes and of accomplishing matters and attaining ideals that in the past seemed impossible.

OLGA NEDWAH can see and hear, distance, time and place being no barrier to her intensified powers of seeing and hearing. She can correctly diagnose diseases, give advice on business and family matters, locate mines, lost or stolen property, advise regarding removals, transfers, legal rights, adjustments, disputes, journeys, marriage, etc., property, lands, on all affairs of life.

OLGA NEDWAH is very convincing to the skeptic, as her work instantly shows an occult power far beyond the reach of the ordinary senses. Her readings, for length, detail, exactness, truth, interest manifested in each individual case, sound advice and counsel and method, are not equaled in this city.

WE WISH TO CALL YOUR PARTICULAR ATTENTION TO THE FACT THAT OLGA NEDWAH ASKS NO QUESTIONS BEFORE NOR DURING THE LENGTH OF HER READINGS, BUT READS YOUR LIFE AS IF SHE PERSONALLY KNEW YOU FROM BIRTH.

PROF. WARD NEDWAH
GIVES FREE
WITH MME. NEDWAH'S READINGS

A scientific astrological talk, which includes a history of the planetary influences operating upon you for the present and future, together with a glance at your past, and the basic conditions of your life.

This is most interesting and valuable; is GIVEN FREE, but in itself constitutes a better reading than those you have paid well for in the past.

LIFE HOROSCOPES CAST.

Readings as successful by mail as by personal interview. Send data of birth.

Special readings, $1. 615 SOUTH OLIVE ST. Open all day Sunday; evenings until 9 o'clock.

Developing most advanced and scientific methods employed.

Cut this ad. out, as it will only appear Sunday. 23

PERSONAL—HAVE YOUR HAND HONESTLY READ and the future events of your life accurately prognosticated by the celebrated and skillful SCIENTIFIC PALMIST, PROF. C. IRVIN ALTHOUSE, Who has given many years of critical study to the laws of scientific hand reading and is pronounced by the best intellects, as the finest reader of hands in this country. Hundreds, formerly read by Cheiro, pronounce the famous remarkable readings of Prof. Althouse as superior to those of that distinguished reader.

This wonderful, but difficult science is mastered by few. It is only through an acutely analytical quality of mind, LARGE EXPERIENCE, STRICT HONESTY, ETC., that an ABSOLUTELY CORRECT INTERPRETATION CAN BE HAD, GIVING ENTIRE satisfaction.

With astonishing accuracy HEALTH DEFECTS are pointed out. Careful advice given regarding Domestic, LOVE AFFAIRS, ETC. The hand reveals FINANCIAL SUCCESS or failure; changes, investments, DEATHS, vocation in life and many other important things you should know.

PROF. ALTHOUSE read the hands of such public persons as ELLA WHEELER WILCOX; also of E. H. SOTHERN, who says; "I find your reading coincides with Cheiro's." And, "I am greatly interested in scientific palmistry." BURTON HOLMES, formerly read by Cheiro, says: "Your reading is the most interesting I have yet had."

VALERIE BERGERE, actress, says: "I am greatly pleased with your reading; with you, palmistry is not only a science, but an art." Also read hands of Admiral Schley, Senator Cl[illegible] Cardee, Senator Pettigrew, Modjeska, Edison, Hobson, Frederick Warde, Henry Miller, Anna Held, Lillian Russell, Ellen Beach Yaw, Mary Mannering, Florence Roberts and hundreds of others.

Prices reasonable, but solicitations for patronage made to those who are capable of appreciating the superior qualities of a fine reader. If convenient, call forenoons. ALL READINGS STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL. Daily and evenings. Closed Sunday. 423 S. BROADWAY. 23

WANTED—BEST SELLER AND MONEY maker for agents on earth; a new household necessity; 2,000,000 sold; 96,000 sold in Minneapolis; costs 7c, sells for 25c; resells to same people in same territory; agents make from $5 to $20 per day; no experience necessary; deaf and dumb man can sell it; our new plan is a winner; sell on sight by showing what it will do; not sold in stores; you can prove it will do what you say it will do; people borrow money to buy it; sells to poor and rich; greatest seller ever invented; agent's outfit 10c. DOMESTIC MFG. CO., Desk 12, Minneapolis, Minn. 25

PERSONAL — UDANA KARANA, "THE Philosophy of the Ancient Hindoos." A system of mental and spiritual development that enables the student to make outward conditions conform with his inward desires. Practical and concise instructions in Concentration, Polarization, Focalization, Telepathy, Astral, Projection and the ability to influence and control the invisible forces. All the mysteries of the Orient fully taught by the well known teacher, S. Z. RAHULA, of Benares, India, suite, 5-6, Grand Pacific, 423½ S. Spring st., letters answered. 23

WANTED — A FEW ENERGETIC MEN TO sell lots in the Baroness tract, situated inside of the city limits of Los Angeles, 2 blocks from the Huntington Short Line, finest car service in Los Angeles, 5c car fare; only 12 minutes' electric ride from business center; at only $90 each, all one price, $4 down, $4 per month; no interest, no taxes. If you can't call, write at once for further particulars. CARLSON INVESTMENT CO., 124 S. Broadway, ground floor, Chamber of Commerce Bldg. 23

PERSONAL—MADAM NATILLA, WONDERFUL psychic, palmist, life reader, indorsed by the press and public. Natilla is a woman of education and travel. She has read the hands of many distinguished people. She is a scientist whose prediction can be relied upon. Thousands have been made happpy by her advice. See this gifted woman and spend the most interesting, valuable hour of your life. Office, 316½ S. SPRING ST. Readings day and evening.

PERSONAL—MADAM VAN OSTRAND OF New York will open a millinery store, 215 MERCANTILE PLACE, between Fifth and Sixth, Broadway and Spring, with a full line of Paris and New York patterns and novelties, dress and street hats; it will pay you to call and examine before buying elsewhere. Opening Saturday. Souvenirs will be given at the opening. 23

PERSONAL—WM. KNUDSON'S NEW ARCADE MUSIC STORE, 220 Mercantile Place, is now open. I give lessons on the mandolin and arrange my own music for beginners, making it possible to master the instrument in a few lessons. All the latest popular music in stock. Strings for all instruments my specialty. Come in and talk music with me. 23

PERSONAL—PROF. ALTHOUSE, PALMIST, pronounced by hundreds of the best intellects, as Ella Wheeler Wilcox, Senator Pettigrew, Modjeska, Sothern, Warde, etc., as the finest reader in this country; intelligent classes solicited. 423 S. BROADWAY.

PERSONAL—MY HUSBAND WAS A HARD drinker for over 20 years; I cured him by a simple home treatment and I will gladly tell you how I did it. I have nothing to sell, so I want no money. MRS. MARGARET ANDERSON, box 105, Hillburn, N. Y.

PERSONAL—DR. FORBES' WONDERFUL discovery for the boudoir. We do not practice medicine. We give lessons in anatomy free. Lady attendants. 713 S. MAIN. 23

PERSONAL—
Business.

PERSONAL—

MRS. MASSON,
the noted palmist of London, Eng., may be consulted at her office
322 S. SPRING ST. (Suite 17.)
by those desiring CAREFUL, CONSCIENTIOUS AND SCIENTIFIC HAND-READINGS FROM ONE OF THE FOREMOST PALMISTS OF THE DAY.

The chief stumbling block to the general aceptance of palmistry seems to lie in the apparent impossibility of logically accounting for FUTURE events through the lines of the hand.

Brainy men and women can readily understand how, through the connection of certain tracts of the brain with certain portions of the hand, events may leave their marks AS THEY TAKE PLACE, but they cannot find a logical reason for events being shown WHICH HAVE NOT YET OCCURRED.

This objection is a reasonable one, but nevertheless quite explainable, and Mrs. Masson is at all times pleased to discuss this, as well as other questions pertaining to the science to which she has given so much earnest thought and study.

PALMISTRY, PROPERLY PRACTICED, will give the principal events of your PAST LIFE; characteristics, good and bad; illness or accidents; YOUR PRESENT LINE OF WORK; the occupation you are best fitted for, and what your success will be socially, artistically and financially.

CHANGES OF BUSINESS, LAWSUITS, DEATHS, MARRIAGES AND FAMILY DIFFICULTIES are all plainly discernible in the hand and if the knowledge of coming events will save you FINANCIAL LOSS and HUMILIATING EXPERIENCES, would it not be wise to avail yourself of this opportunity of gaining it?

HIGH-CLASS PATRONAGE SOLICITED.
(Daily and evenings. Sundays, 9 to 3.) 23

PERSONAL — WOULD LIKE TO MEET young lady or gent who desires to have their clairvoyant faculties unfolded through suggestion, by a competent and conscientious operator; references; no charges. Address M, box 31, TIMES OFFICE. 23

PERSONAL—TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ads. to The Times. Special clerks are constantly in waiting at the other end of your 'phone to take your ad. Ring up any time of day or night. Sunset PRESS ONE. Home, "THE TIMES."

PERSONAL—A YOUNG WOMAN OF REFINEMENT would like a few more engagements to go to ladies' homes to massage the face and give scalp treatment and shampooing; will guarantee satisfaction. Address J, box 50, TIMES OFFICE. 23

PERSONAL — MRS. PARKER, PALMIST, life reading, business, lawsuits, removals, travels, mineral locations described, property, speculation, love, health, all affairs in life. 416½ S. SPRING, room 2, 50c and $1.

PERSONAL—SEEING IS BELIEVING; NEW hair started in one week; dandruff, falling, thin hair and all disease of the scalp successfully treated; no pay unless satisfaction is given. MRS. KITTLE, 449 S. Hill. 23

PERSONAL—"DESIRE, FORCE, AND OUR Own Power for Miracle." Lecture by Stinson Jarvis, author "The Ascent of Life." Revolutionizing modern thought. Mailed, 25c. BOX 2354, San Pedro. 23

PERSONAL—WANTED 20 PEOPLE TO TRY cure for piles and constipation without drugs. Send $1 and self-addressed envelope to HOME REMEDY CO., lock box 805, Los Angeles. 23

PERSONAL — ROYALTY PAID ON SONG poems and musical compositions; we arrange and popularize; particulars free. PIONEER PUB. CO., 639 Baltimore Bldg., Chicago, Ill. 23

PERSONAL—WE CAN SELL YOUR SONGS, stories or poem manuscript. We revise and arrange. For particulars, AUTHORS' MANUSCRIPT ASSN., Dexter Bldg., Chicago. 23

PERSONAL—PYROGRAPHY FOUNDATIONS and stamping patterns, exclusively at MARSHALL'S, 737 San Fernando st., between Ord and Alpine. Both phones. Teacher in attendance. 23

PERSONAL—MRS. SANFORD JOHNSON, independent slatewriting life reader, 124 S. OLIVE; circles Tuesday, Friday 8 p.m.; readings daily. Take W. Second-street car to Olive. 23

PERSONAL—WANTED, CHILD TO BOARD, from 5 to 10 years, in pleasant home, mother's love and care, school near, also Sabbath-school; references given. 1179 E. 25TH ST., city. 3

PERSONAL—DON'T YOU NEED A NEW couch? You can get one at almost your own prices $2.95 to $15 each; at PIERCE FURNITURE CO., 205 N. Spring st. 23

PERSONAL—MILLINERY SACRIFICE SALE will continue one week longer. New line of eastern hats just added to the stock. All will be sacrificed. 532 S. BROADWAY. 23

PERSONAL—MAGNETIC TREATMENT FOR nervousness, rheumatism, paralysis, and all chronic diseases; also chiropody. MRS. HYDE, 414 S. Hill. 23

PERSONAL — SPIRITUAL INSTITUTE; test circles, Tuesday, 8 p.m.; teaching, developing, readings. DR. and MRS. CHESBRO. 139 W. Fifth. 23

PERSONAL — MAGNETIC AND ELECTRIC treatment for rheumatism and all nervous diseases. 717 S. Hope st. MRS. HARDMAN, 'phone Home 8167. 23

PERSONAL—REFINED YOUNG LADY DESIRING home employment would like gentlemen's hose to mend. Address H, box 19, TIMES OFFICE. 23

PERSONAL—FREE LECTURE TUESDAY night, "healing taught., diseases cured, 6 treatments $5. PROF. EARLEY, 1032 S. Broadway. 23

PERSONAL—BOTH HANDS READ THIS week, 25 cents. PROF. IRA L. GUILFORD, Phrenologist, Psychic, Palmist, 341½ South Spring st. 23

PERSONAL—I, FRANK FILIPI, DO HEREBY give notice that I will pay no debts contracted by others than myself. October 21, 1904. 23

PERSONAL—THE OCCULT SEER AND ASTROLOGER, reads your life by the planets, daily. 423½ S. SPRING ST. Room 23. 23

PERSONAL—RATE FOR ADS. UNDER THIS heading, 10c per line; minimum charge, 30c.

PERSONAL—MME. ORA, 331½ S. SPRING, palmist, card reader. Ladies 25c; men, 50c.

WANTED—
Help, Male.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS COLLECTOR with horse and buggy; good position for man who can get results. Give experience; also references. Address M, box 45, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—A MAN TO TAKE CARE OF boiler on night shift; one who has had experience in burning oil and is not afraid of work; $2 a day to start with. Address M, box 42, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—YOUNG MEN TO LEARN DRY cleaning. Apply BERLIN DYE WORKS, corner Washington and Griffith ave. 23

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WITH WHEEL for delivery. Apply BERLIN DYE WORKS, corner Washington and Griffith ave. 23

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS PANT'S PRESSER; will pay from $15 to $18 per week. Call at once, 318½ S. Main. BROCKUR PANTS MFG. 24

WANTED—MAN TO LEARN BATH AND massage. TURKISH BATH DEPT., at 214 W. Third st. 23

WANTED—3 BOYS TO PEDDLE FRUIT. 2337 LE GRANDE ST., bet. Seventh and Eighth, off Mateo. 23

WANTED — COMPETENT UP-TO-DATE American buttermaker of ability. SMITH'S CREAMERY, 1235 E. 9th st. 23

WANTED—COMPETENT AND FIRST-CLASS carpenters for out-of-town work. Apply F, box 36, TIMES OFFICE, by letter. 23

WANTED—A GOOD SOLICITOR FOR ADVERTISING; must travel some; guaranteed salary to right party. 215 TRUST BLDG. 23

WANTED—HANDY MAN IN MACHINE shop, salary $65 per month, must have $500. LEE R. MYERS, 221 Johnson Block. 23

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED MAN TO sell A1 stocks and bonds; reference. Address K, box 73, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—20 GOOD HARNESS MAKERS. Apply L. A. LEATHER AND FINDING CO., 223-225-227 N. Los Angeles st. 24

WANTED—GOOD SOLICITOR FOR PRINTED cards, liberal commission. Address L, box 30, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—3 BENCH HANDS, ALSO MAN handy about mill. MANHATTAN FURNITURE CO., 729 San Fernando st. 23

WANTED — OPERATORS ON LADIES' jackets, cloaks and suits; also pressers. Apply at once, 1227 W. PICO ST. 25

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS PRESSER FOR dye works. The PIONEER CLEANING AND DYE WORKS, Bakersfield, Cal. 27

WANTED—OFFICE BOY, $4 PER WEEK. Call between 9 and 10 Monday. CALIFORNIA GUIDE, 326 Laughlin Bldg. 23

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN TO WORK mornings and evenings for his board. 549 S. BROADWAY, Monday morning. 23

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS PRESS MAN ON coats. BRAUER & KROHN, 118 S. Spring st. 23

WANTED — EXPERIENCED CLOTHING and shoe salesman. Call 144 N. MAIN ST. 23

WANTED—
Help, Male.

WANTED—
HUMMEL BROS. & CO.,
EMPLOYMENT AGENTS.

A strictly first-class reliable agency. All kinds of help promptly furnished. Your orders solicited.

116 and 118 E. Second street.
Between Main and Los Angeles sts.
Largest and best equipped offices on the Pacific Coast.
TELEPHONE MAIN 509.
HOME 509.

MEN'S DEPARTMENT.

Man and wife, teamster and cook, camp, $50, etc.; camp blacksmith, $2 and board; borax miners, $2 and board; ranch carpenter, $2 and board; carpenters, city, $3.50; men pick walnuts, 40c per sack; orchard teamster, $26 etc.; boy for grocery delivery, $8 week; horse clipper, 50 per cent.; ranch teamsters, $30 etc.; slaughter-house man, $60 etc.; stone masons for Arizona, 50c hour, ½ fare; buggy washer, $15 week; bench carpenter, Bakersfield, $3.50; dyer and cleaner, $2.50; striper on carriages, $2.50; butter maker, $75; cabinet maker, $3.50; married man, orchard, $35 and house; ranch hands, $30 etc.

HOTEL DEPARTMENT.

Baker foreman, $20 week; 2 second bakers, $16 week; bread baker, city, $18; baker's helper $12, city; colored cook, $35 etc.; hotel butcher, $45 month; elevator boy, $25; second cook, country hotel, $40 etc.; man and wife, cooks, hotel, country, $65; all around restaurant cook, $15 week; colored waiter, $8.

WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT.

Housegirls, city, $30, $25 and $20; girls to assist, $15 etc.; nurse girl, help with upstairs work; cook, Whittier, $30 etc.; housegirl, oil camp, $25 etc.; housegirl in mountain resort, $25 and fare.

WOMAN'S HOTEL DEPT.

Waitress, Riverside, $25 etc.; another, Ocean Park, $25 etc.; another, Barstow, $30 and fare; girl to help in restaurant, $15 month etc.; boarding-house cook, Hollywood, $30 etc.; 2 restaurant waitresses, $8 week.
23 HUMMEL BROS. & CO.

WANTED—
FORTIN & HAWKINS.
The Los Angeles Employment Co.
104-106 North Los Angeles st.
419—BOTH 'PHONES—419.

IVANPAH.	
15 teamsters, cheap rate	$2.25
COUNTRY.	
15 laborers, ditch work	$1.80
MISCELLANEOUS.	
10 laborers, city, 9 hours	$2.10
Wagon teamster	$2.00
4 pipe men, city	$2.25
Stickerman	$3.75
Band sawyer	$3.50
Carpenters, city, 8 hours	$3.50
Carpenters, country, 8 hours	$3.50
Traveling salesman	$5.00 and expenses
Marble setter	$4.00
Stone masons	$5.00
Brick layers, 8 hours	$5.50
Wood worker	$3.00
Grading foreman	$60 and found
Carriage painter, city	$3.00 day
Horseshoer, city	$4.00 day
Cleaner for dye works	$2.00
Scraper teamsters	$1.80
Scraper holder	$2.25
HOTEL.	
Third cook, Needles, free fare	$30 etc.
Cook, country hotel	$40.00
Waiter, city	$8.00
RANCH.	
Ranch teamsters	$30.00
Ranch hands	$1, found
Ranch hands	$25, found
Milkers	$25, found
Milk wagon driver	$40, found

FORTIN & HAWKINS. 23

WANTED — COMPETENT YOUNG MEN from 21 to 35, who have practical experience in any of following lines; hardware, crockery, furniture, draperies, dry goods, furnishings, clothing, shoes, general merchandise, book-keeping, stenography, shipping, billing, soliciting, delivery, warehouse; permanent city and country positions secured through this office for first-class reliable mercantile clerks and office men; apply for terms at once; personal applications only considered. INDUSTRIAL AND COMMERCIAL BUREAU, 215 COPP BLDG. 23

WANTED—A WELL KNOWN MANUFACTURER with thousands of customers wishes commission men in territory not already covered; liberal commission; to sell by photograph only; do not answer unless you can give references and territory you travel in; orders are now being taken in large quantities for next season's delivery. We have the best goods and lowest prices. Address J, box 37, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—JAPANESE HELP.
Japanese Y.M.C.A.
Employment Bureau.
125 West Ninth st.
We have the best and largest employment office in Southern California.
Cooks, waiters, porters and all kinds of help furnished; ranch work by contract.
TEL. HOME 4030. MAIN 2530.

WANTED—
2 brick masons, long job, $5.
2 stone masons, Catalina, $4.50.
Finish carpenter, hardwood, $3.75.
Registered drug clerk, $60.
Vegetable man, hotel, $25, b.r.
Milk delivery, city, $30, b.r.
Baker's helper, small shop, $8.
Call 205½ S. Main. "REED'S," new location. We credit you. 23

WANTED—JAPANESE—
HELP! HELP!! HELP!!!
Pacific Employment Bureau.
'Phone Home 1078, Main 1714.
House-cleaning department.
631 W. Sixth st., city.
General labor contractors. Every department insures responsibility. Cooking school has opened. 24

WANTED—INSURANCE MEN SHOULD INVESTIGATE the agency contract the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Co. are offering their men; the only company paying salary and commission; excellent opportunity for hustlers; before making contract elsewhere call and see C. S. MONTGOMERY, Superintendent, 415 Lankershim Bldg. 23

WANTED — A LARGE MANUFACTURING concern about to open a distributing depot in this section, desires services of responsible man to take management; salary $1800 per annum and commissions; applicant must furnish first-class references and $1750 to $2500 cash; merchandise furnished. Address MANUFACTURER, care Nelson Chesman Co., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED — A FIRST-CLASS MECHANICAL draughtsman and designer, must be competent to make accurate estimates on erection of steam and electric machinery; quick and thorough in detail. Address, giving age, style of pen work, experience, recommendations and salary expected; permanent position to competent man. Address G, box 36, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—MAN TO LEARN OPTICS, SELL gold-filled glasses, $1; with me you have the benefit of over 20 years' Chicago and New York practice, and witnessing daily free examinations. DR. NICHOLS, physician and oculist, 117 W. 5th, near Main. Also want good boy whose parents want him to learn this profession.

WANTED—MEN TO LEARN BARBER trade, wages made while learning; special offer, beware of cheap imitators with no capital and borrowed furniture; one such school has closed and students finished at Moler's; wages while learning; situations furnished, particulars free. MOLER'S BARBER COLLEGE, 115 E. 2nd st. 23

WANTED—CLERKS AND CARRIERS FOR the postoffice service; examination soon in Los Angeles; circular A 1, giving full particulars about examinatoins, salaries, sample questions, etc., sent free. NATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE INSTITUTE, Washington, D. C., or Pacific Coast office, 827 MARKET ST., San Francisco, Cal.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED, UP-TO-DATE office and mercantile assistants to register for good positions; our system is above reproach. We charge no advance fees for our services. Highest bank and mercantile references. Men with clean records only need apply. EDUCATIONAL EXPERT CO., 525 Byrne Bldg.

WANTED—WE PREPARE YOU QUICKLY as illustrator, cartoonist, lawyer, pharmacist, stenographer, book-keeper, journalist, ad writer, correspondence man, banker; write for free book, "Profits of Knowing How;" tells everything. NATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOL, 82 When, Indianapolis, U.S.A.

WANTED—
F. MURATA.
JAPANESE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY,
616 South Los Angeles st.
A strictly first-class reliable agency in the city; all kinds of Japanese help promptly furnished. Your order solicited. Tel. Main 1145; Home 6733. 23

WANTED—SALESMEN. RELIABLE FOR lucrative side line to general stores. Address MANUFACTURER, Box H, Station D, New York City. 23

WANTED—JAPANESE
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY,
315 S. San Pedro st.
First-class, reliable help of all kinds; every department insures responsibility.
MAIN 3986, HOME 5846.

WANTED—FIVE NON-UNION BAKERS, 1 foreman and 1 cake foreman. Address P.O. BOX 262, San Diego, Cal. 23

WANTED—
Help, Male.

WANTED—
MEN, GET BUSY, WOMEN.
EARN $25 PER WEEK.
COST $2.50 PER WEEK.
Thorough knowledge of BARBER TRADE guaranteed in 8 weeks by new method; wages earned while learning. AMERICAN BARBER COLLEGE, 413 N. Main. 23

WANTED—
JAPANESE
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE.
503 W. SIXTH ST.
Cooks, waiters, porters, and all kinds of help furnished; ranch work by contract.
Tel. Home 5233; Main 2764.

WANTED—A PARTY TO STAY IN MY OFFICE and take ½ interest in an established business; experience not necessary. I have more business than I can do. I will take you in and teach you the business for $250. You will make from $125 to $150 per month. 702 S. SPRING, room 209. 23

WANTED — MANUFACTURING CONCERN desires a person living in city, town or village for a special work; $15 per week for one that is active, reliable and honest. A good, steady position; give age. IDEAL FIRE EXTINGUISHER COMPANY, Philadelphia, Pa.

WANTED — WINDOW TRIMMER FOR country store, $75 to $100, Phoenix, Ariz.; another for Visalia, Fresno, San Bernardino and Bisbee; gents' furnishing clerk, $65; young hardware clerk, $60; also managing hardwareman for country business. 215 COPP BLDG. 23

WANTED—MEN CALLING ON THE BEST dry goods trade in California, to sell high-grade line of women's wrappers and petticoats, direct from factory, on commission; can be handled as side line. BENHAM GARMENT CO., Des Moines, Iowa.

WANTED — FOR A MAN WHO KNOWS how to sell goods and is not afraid to work, I have a proposition that will prove a money-maker; I want a man in every Southern California town. Call evenings or write, W. T. CARPENTER, 642 W. Seventh st. 23

WANTED—I HAVE A POSITION THAT you can make $125 to $150 per month on investment of $250; experience not necessary; I will take you in and teach you the business; the work is easy and legitimate. Call 702 S. SPRING, room 209. 23

WANTED—IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA city of 12,000 inhabitants, a first-class foreman on breadstuffs, eastern man of good habits preferred; permanent position to right party. Address stating salary wanted, M, box 50, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED — EXPERIENCED TRAVELING salesmen; new Cleveland jobbing house, with large capital, wishes to employ a corps of first-class salesmen; high commission, with $35 weekly. W. S. MERLE & CO., 90 Prospect st., Cleveland, O. 23

WANTED — EXPERIENCED MAN FOR teaming and general ranch work, married, wife to assist with housework 3 hours daily; steady employment; $40, house, fuel and milk; steady employment. HUMMEL BROS. Employment Agency. 23

WANTED—HELP. MEN IN EACH STATE to travel, distribute samples, advertise and carry on our business; salary $18 per week, $3 per day for expenses; expenses advanced. KUHLMAN COMPANY, Dept. B34, Atlas Block, Chicago. 23

WANTED—PERSON TO TRAVEL FOR well-established house in a few counties calling on retail merchants; local territory; salary $25 per week, expense money advanced. American Manufacturers, Star Bldg., CHICAGO. 23

WANTED—A FAIR ACCOUNTANT WITH ability as salesman to take secretaryship of the principal furniture manufactory of this city; applicant required to invest $2000 in stock of the concern. Address F, box 34, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED — INDUSTRIOUS YOUNG MAN who has general idea of business to invest in the safest business in Southern California; good habits, not afraid of work; opportunity seldom offered. Address M, box 69, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—YOUNG MAN AS SALESMAN IN real estate office; must be familiar with city, one with experience preferred; a liberal proposition for right man; give age, experience and references. Address L, box 54, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—A MAN OF HIGH BUSINESS experience, capable of submitting a proposition of very highest nature; cannot use ordinary drummers, insurance agents, etc. For interview, address J, box 17, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—3 TRAVELING MEN FOR CALIFORNIA and adjoining States; no canvassing, no books, staple line, experience unnecessary; salary $75 month, expenses and commission. WITMER CO., Bay City, Mich. 23

WANTED—CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS will be held in several places in each State; information and questions used by the government free. COLUMBIAN CORRESPONDENCE COLLEGE, Washington, D. C.

WANTED—TEN MEN IN EACH STATE TO travel, tack signs and distribute samples and circulars of our goods, salary $60 per month, $3 per day for expenses. KUHLMAN CO., Dept. B30, Atlas Blk., Chicago. 23

WANTED—CARPENTERS AND PAINTERS to exchange labor on payments on HOMES which can be bought with payments like rent. A. L. M'DONALD, rooms 22-23, 452½ S. Broadway. 'Phones Home 2442. Red [illegible] 23

WANTED—
Japanese, Mikasa, most reliable Employment agency. All kinds of help promptly furnished. Your orders solicited.
713 WEST SIXTH ST.,
11 Main 4450—Home 5131.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED TRAVELING salesmen, new Cleveland jobbing house with large capital wishes to increase its corps of salesmen Nov. 1; high commission with $35 weekly. W. S. MERLE & CO., 90-92 Prospect st., Cleveland, O.

WANTED—MANAGER FOR A LARGE ESTABLISHED retail bakery business; must be a hustler, up to date in the business and furnish good references; state age, experience and salary expected. Address H, box 51, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—MANAGER TO TAKE CHARGE of Los Angeles branch office; good references and cash investment required; liberal salary and commissions. Address MANAGER, 927 Market st., San Francisco. 23

WANTED—IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A good proposition that will net you from $150 to $200 per month, with services with small investment of $200, call at room 1, 637½ S. BROADWAY; experience unnecessary. 23

WANTED — MEN, WESTERN CANADA; free government land; success and independence assured; maps, pamphlets, homeseekers' excursion rates. Apply or write A. H. M'GAFFIN, 305½ S. Spring st. 23

WANTED—AGENTS, TO SELL OUR SUPERIOR high grade nursery stock; new and complete outfit furnished free; cash weekly; write today for choice of territory. Capital City Nursery Co., SALEM, OR.

WANTED—MEN, EVERYWHERE, GOOD pay, to distribute circulars, advertising matter, tack signs, etc.; no canvassing. Address NATIONAL ADVERTISING CO., 100 Oakland Bank Bldg., Chicago, Ill. 23

WANTED—HAVE A FEW HUNDRED DOLLARS lying idle? I can double it in 6 months and give you a good paying position; reliability more essential than experience. Address M, box 15, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—RELIABLE MAN, UNDER [illegible] who can milk and do, chores for lady on ranch, manage horses, plow one acre; good home and small wages; no lazy ones need apply. G. KING, San Jacinto, Cal. 23

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, VAUDEVILLE manager, wants a young man partner for sketch work; one who can sing, play piano preferred; to travel. CRAWLEY, main soprano, postoffice, Santa Monica. 23

WANTED—TRAVELING SALESMAN, ONE good man for each State; experience unnecessary; just hustlers; permanent; good pay; liberal running expense account. E. M. ARTHUR CO., Detroit, Mich. 23

WANTED—CAPABLE SALESMAN TO COVER California with staple line; high commissions with advance of $100 monthly; permanent position to right man. JESS H. SMITH CO., Detroit, Mich. 23

WANTED—ONE SHADE MAN; MUST BE expert at cutting, making and hanging shades and also figure on contract work. Apply to SUPERINTENDENT at Hamburger's before 10 a.m. Monday. 23

WANTED—SALESMAN FOR TRUNKS, VALISES and kindred articles, must be experienced in the lines and an A1 salesman. Apply to SUPERINTENDENT at Hamburger's before 10 a.m. Monday. 23

WANTED—TRAVELERS, MEN AND WOMEN to travel and appoint lady agents; we pay $10 for each agent and 5 per cent. commission; steady income assured. TAXIS TOILET CO., Chicago.

WANTED—GOOD FIRST-CLASS ARCHITECTURAL house draughtsman, one capable of taking a house through from start to completion. Apply before 10 a.m. Monday, 311 JOHNSON BLDG. 23

WANTED — YOUNG MAN TO COLLECT for wholesale jobbing house; give age, experience and reference, otherwise no attention; bond required. Address J, box 43, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—BOYS. L. A. COOPERAGE CO., Bay and Mateo sts. 23

Liners.

WANTED—
Help, Male.

WANTED – DRIVER FOR ONE OF THE best laundries in Los Angeles; must be able to furnish $250 bond; salary $17 per week. See H. E. CLEAVER, room 217, 702 S. Spring st. 23

WANTED–AT ONCE, 2 SALESMEN FOR city, must be first-class and be able to get the business. Apply before 12 Sunday and between 8 and 10 Monday, room 16, 220 FRANKLIN. 23

WANTED–YOUNG OR MIDDLE AGED man of good address and neat appearance for outside work in real estate and insurance. CALIFORNIA INVESTMENT CO., 347 Douglas Bldg. 26

WANTED–SALESMEN, LOCAL OR TRAVeling, to sell fireproof safes to business men and farmers; experience unnecessary; quick sales; big profits. ALPINE SAFE CO., Cincinnati, O. 23

WANTED–TRAVELING SALESMAN FOR California by large wholesale house, good paying permanent position to right man; reference required. DRAWER "S," Chicago. 23

WANTED – A GOOD CERTIFIED ENGINEER for steam plow; permanent situation to right man; state wages expected and address ENGINEER, P.O. box 411, Station C, Los Angeles. 23

WANTED–TRAVELING SALESMAN, JEWeler, country store, clothier, carpenter, hotel porter, card writer, crockeryman, grocer; others. EDWARD NITTINGER, 307½ S. Broadway. 24

WANTED – HONEST, ACTIVE, INTELLIgent boy age 16 to 17, on fruit ranch, must not use tobacco or liquor, steady work, wages moderate. J. C. OESTERGARD, Burbank. 23

WANTED–FIRST CLASS REAL ESTATE salesman in old established office on commission, must furnish rig; fine opportunity for A1 man. Address L, box 81, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—
JAPANESE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE.
All kinds of help promptly furnished, ranch work by contract. 128 N. SAN PEDRO ST., Los Angeles, Cal. 'Phone Main 2902.

WANTED–STENOGRAPHERS FURNISHED on short notice without charge to either party. SMITH PREMIER TYPEWRITER CO., 138 S. Broadway. Main 1908, Home 4011.

WANTED–MAN FOR CARE OF HORSE mornings before 9; must have plenty of experience; prefer one living vicinity Hoover, Alvarado, 16th. Apply before 9, after 5, 1207 HOOVER. 23

WANTED–WHEEL BOY, GOOD PLACE TO bright active boy willing to work for advancement. Apply Monday morning, P. LAZARUS & CO., Los Angeles and Commercial sts. 23

WANTED–MEN TO STOP USE OF TOBACco, this harmful habit cured permanently by our antidote; large packages for 25c, postpaid. OSMODON CO., Minneapolis, Minn. 23

WANTED–TELEPHONE YOUR WANTS for all kinds of male and female help MARKS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 125 E. Second. Both phones Main 445. Open Sunday and nights. 23

WANTED–FIRE INSURANCE MAN; ALSO good real estate salesman by an old established Broadway office; excellent positions for good men. Address K, box 92, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED–YOUNG MEN EVERYWHERE, copy letters, home evenings, $9.50 week; send addressed envelope for particulars. MANAGER DEPT. S 3, Box 1411, Philadelphia, Pa. 23

WANTED–STENOGRAPHER FURNISHED on short notice without charge to either party. SMITH-PREMIER TYPEWRITER CO., 138 S. Broadway. Main 1908. Home 4011.

WANTED – EXPERIENCED CROCKERY packer for wholesale crockery and glassware house; no amateurs need apply. Call Monday morning. 128 N. LOS ANGELES ST. 23

WANTED–MAN OR MAN AND WIFE TO occupy place in rear; will give rent, pay light and water for care of horse and lawn. Call at once, 1108 E. WASHINGTON ST. 21

WANTED – COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS with established routes wishing to double their income with little labor address for particulars, V. C. MILLER, 704 Braly Bldg. 23

WANTED–SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY FOR man to come in as partner in real estate and collection agency; small amount of capital required. Call room 7, 220 FRANKLIN ST. 23

WANTED – NEAT HUSTLING SOLICITOR for highest grade coffees and teas; good proposition. Call today or Monday, J. CURRY, 1546 W. 29TH ST. 'Phone Olive 791. 23

WANTED–FIRST-CLASS ACCIDENT INsurance man of good address for reliable company; salary and commission to right party. Apply 713 GRANT BLDG., Monday. 23

WANTED–A BRIGHT BOY, 16 OR 17, FOR A week or 10 days; chance to make $25 to $30. Salary and commission; must be acquainted and have references. Apply 325 S. SPRING. 23

WANTED – PLUMBER, PLASTERER AND painter that could use a beautiful sweettoned high-grade piano at about half price. Address D, box 58, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED – ACTIVE, INTELLIGENT ERrand boy, 15 to 18 years old; must be familiar with city; chance to learn printing. Address H, box 17, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED–A SALESMAN THAT IS THORoughly experienced in silverware and jewelry; good position to a capable person. Apply before 10 a.m. to SUPERINTENDENT A. Hamburger & Sons. 23

WANTED–JAPANESE HOUSE CLEANING CO. We furnish reliable help for any kind of work by hour or day. Tel. Black 5412. Home 5380. 650 S. GRAND AVE.

WANTED–ENERGETIC MEN EVERYwhere to tack signs, distribute samples, etc., permanent position, good pay. American Union, Pontiac Bldg., CHICAGO. 23

WANTED – A1 SALESMAN FOR SIDE line, advertising specialties and souvenirs, big commissions, quick sellers. C. CRUVER, Mgr., 404 Carroll ave., Chicago. 23

WANTED–WE WANT A HUSTLER, ONE who can do business in selling real estate, rooming-houses, business chances. F. E. WOODLEY & CO., 452½ S. Broadway. 23

WANTED–WE PAY $36 A WEEK AND EXpenses to men with rigs to introduce poultry compound; year's contract. IMPERIAL MFG. CO., Dept. 54, Parsons, Kan.

WANTED–AMBITIOUS, HUSTLING MAN to act as assistant manager, salary $40 week; party must take half interest, $1200. Address K, box 65, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED – GOOD SOLICITOR WITH wheel or horse and buggy to sell coffee, tea and extracts; will pay good commission. Call after noon. 720 E. 24TH ST. 23

WANTED–YOUNG MAN OF NEAT APpearance to solicit on commission, with good salary attached. Call from 8 to 11 this morning at 1069 S. FLOWER. 23

WANTED–SOLICITOR FOR FIRE AND ACcident insurance; must be a hustler; salary and commission to right party. Address J, box 88, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED–GOOD REAL ESTATE RUStler, good proposition to right man; none other need apply. FINEGAN & RICHARDSON, 248 S. Spring. 23

WANTED–BOY TO LEARN TYPEWRITER business, small salary at beginning, but fine opportunity to learn good business. Call at 217 W. FIRST ST.

WANTED–GOOD DOMESTIC AND WASH goods salesman for near-by city; one competent to take charge of stock. Address K, box 23, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED–$35 PER WEEK AND TRAVELing expenses paid salesmen to sell goods to grocery dealers; experience unnecessary. PURITY CO., Chicago.

WANTED – A GOOD CARPENTER, FAST worker on window frames, no others need apply. S. ROSLAND, 929 Albany st., at 1 o'clock p.m. today. 23

WANTED–AN ALL-AROUND PRINTER with good references, can get position to work on percentage plan by calling at room 12, 319 S. SPRING ST. 23

WANTED–10 CARPENTERS; NO MAN need apply unless he is a mechanic. Apply Monday morning at NORTHWEST CORNER 28TH and CENTRAL. 23

WANTED–TWO GOOD SOLICITORS FOR first-class magazine, $3 to $5 per day; none but experienced need apply. 609 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE. 23

WANTED–MAN WITH TEAM AND SMALL amount capital to farm in Imperial; good deal for right party. Address BOX 136, Highland, Cal. 23

WANTED–RELIABLE PAINTERS TO FIGure on new building in rear of 849 HEMLOCK ST. Specific occasions, tent. Owner on premises. 23

WANTED–YOUNG SINGLE MAN FOR DOmestics in department store, nearby town, $15; references. HULBURT ADV. CO., 605 Frost Block. 24

WANTED–SERVICES OF GENTLEMAN ACcustomed to office canvassing; $5 a day easily made. Address box 35, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena. 23

WANTED–A LIVE, HEALTHY MAN IN our office to show and sell real estate; fine proposition. WHITE & CO., 227 Laughlin Bldg. 23

WANTED–2 YOUNG MEN OF GOOD APpearance to travel. Call between 10 and 12 a.m., SAVOY BLDG., room 92, 405½ S. Broadway. 23

WANTED—
Help, Male.

WANTED–MAN OF GOOD ADDRESS TO solicit custom shirt orders, good opportunity to right party. Address E, box 25, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED–BRIGHT YOUNG MAN, OFFICE assistant, salary $30; must live with parents and write fair hand. Opply 325 Byrne Bldg. 23

WANTED–CASH BOYS, WELL RECOMmended and neat appearing. BOSTON DRY GOODS STORE, Broadway, opposite City Hall. 23

WANTED–MEAT CUTTER, GOOD WAGES. Ring up East 21 Sunday morning; single man preferred. Address M, box 12, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED – YOUNG MAN WITH WHEEL to learn cleaning and pressing; steady work. STANDARD PRESSING CLUB, 227½ S. Spring. 23

WANTED–ESTIMATES ON BRICK WORK, carpenter labor, plastering and electric wiring of two 18-room houses. Room 1, 605 S. MAIN. 23

WANTED – DRY GOODS CLERK WHO can decorate store and window, Phoenix, Ariz., $75 with an advancement. 215 COPP BLDG. 23

WANTED–YOUNG MAN, STENOGRAPHER and book-keeper; state age, references, experience, salary. Address G, box 35, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED–A FIRST-CLASS CARPENTER TO take finish work for 5-room cottage by the job. Call at 425 SAN PEDRO ST., Sunday. 23

WANTED–TWO OR THREE GOOD CARpenters to hang doors. Call tomorrow on FLOWER bet. Third and Fourth sts. New flat. 23

WANTED–FLOOR LAID AND FINISHED. Call 3114 PASADENA AVE. today or Mission and Park sts., S. Pasadena, Monday. 23

WANTED–MAN TAKE CHARGE ESTABlished business, collect $80. little money required. 206½ S. BROADWAY, room 12. 24

WANTED – YOUNG MAN ONLY, WITH some retail hardware clerk's experience. $65 a month and advancement. 215 COPP BLDG. 24

WANTED–CANVASSER FOR FIRST-CLASS portrait studio to sell coupons. Address H, box 45, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED–YOUNG MAN FOR RANCH work, best wages, home comforts. F. A. ACKER, 516 S. Broadway. 23

WANTED–BOY ABOUT 18; MUST HAVE bicycle; no cigarette fiend wanted. Monday. Apply 423 S. SPRING. 23

WANTED – FURNITURE SALESMAN, ONE acquainted with second-hand goods. JOSEPH'S, 312 S. Main st. 23

WANTED – JAP EMPLOYMENT AND HOUSE CLEANING CO. Best help. 'Phone Main 1647, Home 7823. 30

WANTED – SHINGLERS. INQUIRE AT HARRIS JOB, end of Angeleno Heights car line. J. C. BLAIR. 23

WANTED – FURNITURE FINISHERS; first-class men only. Address 30 W. COLORADO ST., Pasadena.

WANTED–YOUNG MAN TO LEARN BOOK and magazine illustrating. Address E. C., TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED – 2 SHINGLERS TOMORROW morning at corner of CASTELAR AND COLLEGE STS. 23

WANTED–BOY WITH WHEEL, SALARY $5 a week. SUN DRUG CO. NO. 2, Second and Spring. 23

WANTED–BANANA MAN; MUST BE EXperienced or no use to apply. 355 E. SECOND ST. 23

WANTED–MAN TO REMOVE CEMENT foundations. MARSHALL'S, 757 San Fernando st. 24

WANTED–YOUNG MAN GOING EAST CAN secure position immediately. 'PHONE 1393 today. 24

WANTED–MAN TO CHOP APRICOT WOOD at $2.50 per cord, at once. Apply 2327 S. MAIN. 23

WANTED–YOUNG MAN TO SOLICIT AND drive wagon. Call Sunday a.m., 1495 W. 1ST... 23

WANTED – BRIGHT BOY ABOUT 16 years old for clothing store. 102 S. MAIN ST. 23

WANTED–STRONG, BRIGHT BOY WITH wheel. Apply 112 S. BROADWAY, 8:30 a.m. 23

WANTED – OPERATOR AND BOY TO press seams on coats. 248 S. BROADWAY. 23

WANTED–FOUR ROUGH CARPENTERS. Call Monday, Lindwood and Steward st. 24

WANTED – BLACKSMITH'S HELPER AT 122 SAN PEDRO ST. A. P. McLachlan. 23

WANTED–SMART ERRAND BOY WITH wheel. J. M. HALE CO., 107 N. Spring. 23

WANTED–BOY WITH WHEEL. GEORGE W. HUDSON CO., 248 S. Broadway. 24

WANTED–AN EXPERIENCED GROCERY clerk, with wheel. 718 W. THIRD. 23

WANTED–BOY 14 YEARS OF AGE. PACIFIC ENGRAVING CO., 247 S. Broadway. 24

WANTED–BOY FOR DELIVERY; MUST have wheel. 425 S. BROADWAY. 24

WANTED–BUSHELMAN. FORSYTH & GIBSON, 334 S. Spring st. 24

WANTED–A BOY OR YOUNG MAN, WILling to work. 1618 S. MAIN. 23

WANTED – WRINGER BOY, MUNGER'S LAUNDRY, 814 S. Main. 23

WANTED—
Help, Female.

WANTED–LADIES FREE TUITION TO learn barber trade, wages while learning, situation furnished. Call or write for particulars. MOLER'S, 115 E. 2nd st. 23

WANTED–YOUNG GIRL TO LABEL AND pack toilet articles and drug sundries in laboratory. Apply SUPERINTENDENT, at Hamburger's before 10 a.m. Monday. 23

WANTED–LADIES, $20 10000 COPYING letters, no mailing to friends or furnishing addresses; stamped envelope particulars. GEM ART CO., Dept. 602, Chicago. 23

WANTED – FIRST-CLASS ALTERATION hand on cloaks and suits; must be good fitter and experienced; state salary. Apply G, box 55, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED–LADY CASHIER; MUST BE EXperienced on cash register; no apprentices wanted; references; Sunday work. BOSTON RESTAURANT, 103 S. Broadway. 24

WANTED–YOUNG LADY WITH TYPEwriter who can afford to work for small salary to begin; office hours from 9 to 5. Address G, box 54, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED – A WOMAN OR GIRL TO DO light housework and look after little girl, no washing; good wages. Call Sunday, 619 CORNWELL ST., Brooklyn ave. car. 23

WANTED–MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN TO DO light housework and plain cooking for invalid lady; call Monday between 3 and 5, MR. HOGL, 842B WALL ST. 23

WANTED–SOLICITOR TO SELL VICTOrine Fragrant Jelly to beautify the complexion. VICTORINE CO. Call between 8 and 10 a.m., 114 S. Spring st. 23

WANTED–WOMAN TO COOK IN ORANGE grove, short distance from Los Angeles; no objection to woman with child. Address G, box 34, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED – FIRST-CLASS PASTRY COOK for delicacy store; good wages; give references; only first-class need answer. Address J, box 3, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED–YOUNG WOMAN TO DO COMmercial illustrating; must begin at small salary and work up, and must have originality. Call at 404 BYRNE BLDG. 23

WANTED – A STRONG WOMAN OR MAN and wife to take charge of rooming-house; must be honest and reliable. 704½ SAN FERNANDO ST., cor. of Ord. 23

WANTED–NEAT GIRL FOR HOUSEWORK; no washing or ironing; family two adults; or girl to assist. 2555 HOOVER. 'Phone 6377 before 2 TODAY. 23

WANTED–ELDERLY LADY AS HOUSEkeeper, $2 per week; nice home. Call Sunday after 11 o'clock. 1038 CATALINA ST. Take Pico Heights car. 23

WANTED – EXPERIENCED COOK FOR delicacy store, $9; housework, $25; young girl to assist; waitresses, $9. MRS. KIEFFER, 231½ S. Spring. 23

WANTED–PANTS OPERATOR, WILL PAY $12 to $15 per week; steady work guaranteed. Call at once, 218½ S. Main. BROCKOW PANTS MFG. 23

WANTED – MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN AS housekeeper for family of five; good cook; good pay; country. Call Monday 9 to 12, 309 NEW HIGH ST. 23

WANTED–GIRL OR WOMAN FOR GENeral housework; good home and easy place. Apply at once. 2490 LEOTI AVE. Take Adams-street car. 23

WANTED–CERTIFICATED TEACHER FOR Arizona; Latin and mathematics, $85. BOYNTON-FISK TEACHERS' AGENCY, 525 Stimson Block. 24

WANTED–ONE FIRST-CLASS COOK FOR delicacy store; wages $7; also kitchen girl, wages $5. Call at 804 S. OLIVE, between 5 and 6, Sunday. 23

WANTED–LADIES TO LEARN SHORThand; $5 a month, taught at your residence; typewriter practice free. PITMAN, 227 Copp Bldg. 23

WANTED – NEAT YOUNG WOMAN FOR light housework and plain cooking in small family. Apply Monday 162 E. AVE. 53, Highland Park. 23

WANTED–LADIES TO LEARN MANICURing, shampooing, etc., at toilet parlor school. Pupils can learn in short time. 449 S. HILL. 23

WANTED—
Help, Female.

WANTED—
Nurse, children, city, $25.
Cook, family, city, $30.
Waitress and parlor maid, Coronado, $25.
Cook, boarding-house, near city, $40.
Housegirl, Redlands, $25.
housegirl, Coronado, $25.
Housegirl, nice place, Pasadena, $30.
Cook and downstairs work, no washing, $30.
Cook, delicacy, city, $9 week.
Housegirl, plain place, country, employer here, $30.
Two chambermaids, home nights, $25 each.
Housegirl, family 4, Redlands, $30.
Old lady, light housework, good home, $15.
Middle-aged woman, housework, country, $25.
Spanish or French housegirl for two ladies near city, $25.
MRS. GREGG, Miss Day's office, 121½ S. Broadway.

WANTED–RAMONA FEMALE EMPLOYment Co., Ramona Blk., Spring and Third sts.; rooms, 22 and 23. Phones Main 2308, Home 1672.
Cook for delicacy, $9.
Cook for boarding house, country, $35.
Family cook, Pasadena, $30.
Housekeeper for widower, $25.
Housegirl, Riverside, 3 in family, $25.
Laundress, private family, Monrovia, $30.
Housegirl, country, family of 4, $25.
Waitress, hotel, city, $25.
Girl for mixed work, $20.
Dishwasher for restaurant, $6 week.
Colored housegirl, $25. 23

WANTED–
THE HENDERSON EMPLOYMENT AGENCY,
455 S. BROADWAY.
PHONES M. 1830, HOME 5465.
Two family cooks, city, $35; another, $30; one, two in family, $25; girl, cooking and downstairs work, $35; two others, $30; French second girl, $35; girl, general housework, Redlands, $30; Riverside, $35; Santa Monica, $25; Fullerton, $30; middle-aged woman, $15; long list of other housework places, $30, $35 and $30; young girl to assist, waitresses, $8 and $9. 23

WANTED – A FEW ENERGETIC LADIES to sell lots in the Baroness tract, situated inside of the city limits of Los Angeles, 2 blocks from the Huntington Short Line; finest car service in Los Angeles; 5 cents car fare; only 12 minutes' electric ride from business center; at only $90 each; all one price, $1 down, $4 per month; no interest, no taxes. If you can't call, write at once for further particulars. CARLSON INVESTMENT CO., 134 S. Broadway, ground floor, Chamber of Commerce Bldg. 23

WANTED–GIRLS TO SEW ON OVERALLS AND PANTS, NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY; WE PAY WHILE LEARNING; OPERATORS EARN FROM $6 TO $12 PER WEEK; STEADY WORK AND MACHINES RUN BY POWER. APPLY AT THE STRONGHOLD FACTORY, 246 N. MAIN ST. 23

WANTED–
First-class chambermaid, hotel, $20, b.r.
Waitress, hotel, $25; restaurant, $8.
Housekeeper, man with child, $20.
Cook, boarders, $30; 2d girl, housework, $12.
Cook and downstairs, $30.
House girls, $15, $20, $25, $30. Call Monday. 205½ S. Main st., "REED'S" new location. We credit you. 23

WANTED – JAPANESE M. E. MISSION EMPLOYMENT DEPARTMENT.
West 579. Home 3733.
932 S. BROADWAY. 23

WANTED–YOUNG LADY TO JOIN PARTY on horseback tour through mountains; expenses furnished; fine outfit; every convenience; one who can write and take photographs can make good money besides enjoying a splendid outing. For full particulars address J, box 90, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED – BUTTONHOLE MAKER ON vests, will pay $10 per week, steady work and will pay your car fare. 3700 WIDNEY ST., corner Santa Monica ave., take Main and Jefferson or Grand ave., car get off at Hope st., walk two blocks south, cross railroad track to corner house. 23

WANTED–HOUSEGIRL, $25, RIVERSIDE; cooks for Redlands; cook for restaurant, $12; laundress, private family, $35; woman for day work; housegirl for Pasadena, $25; 15 housegirls, $15, $20, $25, $30. HENDERSON & WEAVER, Broadway Emp. Office, 453½ S. Broadway, room 42. 'Phone 5020. 23

WANTED – WE HAVE OPENING FOR young girl who writes a neat plain hand, able to take dictation and operate Smith Premier typewriter; prefer one who lives with parents; to assist in office of retail jewelry store; moderate salary. Address M, box 1, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED – LADIES WANTED EVERYwhere copying letters at home, evenings or spare time, and return to us; no mailing or canvassing; $9 weekly earned, materials free; enclose self-addressed envelope for particulars. GUARANTEE CO., No. 8 S Ninth st., Philadelphia, Pa. 23

WANTED – THE ADDRESS OF SOME young or middle-aged lady who has some social standing in city, with good references and would like to engage in the catering business for swell functions. Address MRS. H. J. PLENTJE, no schemers, Alma, Wis. 23

WANTED – REFINED LADY DEMONstrators for aromatic disinfectant, deodorant; unique, sanitary, aesthetic, inexpensive; inclose 10 cents for sample, instructions, etc. REGAL FRANKINCENSE CO., 115 W. Seventh. 23

WANTED–A LADY THAT CAN SPEAK Spanish to handle a business on salary or commission; pay $100 per month; may travel; will stand investigation; must invest some money. We give best of reference. Address M, box 9, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED – YOUNG OR MIDDLE-AGED woman for general housework in 5-room cottage; must be neat, fairly good cook; 2 in family; easy place; can go home nights if preferred. Call immediately 127 W. 14TH. 23

WANTED – YOUNG LADIES TO LEARN barber trade, free, $15 per month, tools furnished and positions guaranteed by the originators of all lady barber shops in the State. Address L, box 33, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED–3 SALESWOMEN FOR CROCKery and glassware departments; must be thoroughly competent and experienced; no beginners wanted. Apply SUPERINTENDENT at Hamburger's before 10 a.m. Monday. 23

WANTED–YOUNG LADY STENOGRAPHER in wholesale office, short hours, easy work; salary $12 month, with privilege of outside work. Address in own handwriting, stating age, etc., L, box 16, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED–A YOUNG GIRL OR WOMAN who wishes a good home in a small family to do light housework; moderate wages. Inquire at 127 CARR ST., near Main, Sunday morning, or Monday at 211 S. MAIN. 24

WANTED – GENTLEWOMAN TO ASSIST with housework; 4 in family; English; comfortable country home, $15. Apply Monday morning or evening 1977 HOBART BOULEVARD. Washington st. car. 23

WANTED–WOMEN TO SEW AT HOME, $9 per week; materials sent everywhere free; steady work, plain sewing only. Send addressed envelope for full particulars. S. F. DU PONT, Philadelphia, Pa. 23

WANTED–GIRLS FOR PACKING, DRESSmakers, office, hotel, store, shop and factory work; also housekeeper, typewriter, copyist, envelope addressers. EDWARD NITTINGER, 307½ S. Broadway. 24

WANTED–PROMINENT VOCAL TEACHER wants three more studious pupils for winter class; special rates to those having good voices; public recitals monthly. Address J, box 90, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED–LADIES AND GENTLEMEN TO learn trade; paid while learning; position guaranteed; have largest ladies' shop in the city. LOS ANGELES BARBER COLLEGE, 205½ S. Main, room 5. 23

WANTED–LADIES TO INTRODUCE OUR handy hat fasteners, practical article, does away with hat pins; big profits; send 25c for sample and particulars. L. A. DIETZ CO., Walla Walla, Wash. 23

WANTED–A RELIABLE, CAPABLE WOMan to manage a business in Los Angeles and every town in Southern California, $2 to $5 a day; permanent. Address K, box 86, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED–PUPILS IN FENCING; MISS Mock, formerly instructor in California School of Fencing, will receive pupils. Call or write TEMPERANCE TEMPLE, corner Broadway and Temple. 23

WANTED–LADY WITH $2000 CAN SECURE a position that will pay $125 and half interest in a paying milliner business. See G. F. DIMITUY, F. E. Woodley, 452½ S. Broadway. Home 5432. 23

WANTED–CAPABLE WOMAN TO DO GENeral housework and ironing for family of 7 in 6-room cottage; wages $25 per month. Apply 617 W. PICO ST., between Flower and Figueroa. 23

WANTED–LADIES TO DO PIECEWORK AT their homes; we furnish all materials and pay from $7 to $12 weekly. Send stamped envelope to ROYAL CO., 34 E. Monroe st., Chicago.

WANTED – LADIES HAVING FANCY work to sell, embroideries, Battenberg, drawnwork; also to do order work; stamped envelope. LADIES' EXCHANGE, 34 Monroe, Chicago. 23

WANTED–A CAPABLE YOUNG WOMAN who has some experience as waitress at SHAY'S CONFECTIONERY, Temple Block; wages $30 per month and board. Call today. 23

WANTED – YOUNG LADY WHO CAN print platino and velox paper; one who can retouch preferred. Address M, box 58, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—
Help, Female.

WANTED–TWO YOUNG, RESPECTABLE girls to assist lady doctor and make their home in residence, receive good wages. Address by Wednesday next, G, box 99, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED – GIRL WITH WHEEL TO ASsist in office in wholesale house, $5 per week; give age, address, telephone number in application. Address K, box 56, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED–LADIES, $20 1000 COPYING LETters at home, no mailing to friends; stamped envelope for particulars. Crescent Medicine Co., Dept. 127, MISHAWAKA, IND. 23

WANTED – SHORTHAND PUPILS FOR private instructions and speed dictation; machine furnished for home use. MISS MAUD BONNELL, 1911 Sherriff Place. Phone Olive 841. Take Washington car. 23

WANTED–ENERGETIC WOMAN TO TAKE charge of or rent 10-room furnished house, southwest; fine location for roomers and boarders. Address K, box 89, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED–LADIES, WE HAVE PROPOSItion that will enable you to make money at home or traveling; salary or commission; no canvassing. 245½ S. SPRING. Suite 2. 23

WANTED–LADY AGENTS TO SELL AN article neded in every family; good wages made. Particulars at 1067½ MAPLE AVE. 23

WANTED – A SWEDISH WOMAN WITH a girl 14 years, going to school, wants a place as general housework, or chamber work, $30 a month, in town. 527 W. SIXTH. 23

WANTED–MIDDLE-AGED OR ELDERLY lady to do light housework in small family; small wages and pleasant home. 2815 N. GRIFFIN AVE. 23

WANTED–LADY CANVASSERS, $3 TO $5 per day; none but first-class need apply; magazine proposition. 609 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE. 23

WANTED – THOROUGHLY COMPETENT woman to take charge of rooming-house. Call or address NELLIE M'DONALD, 116 W. Ninth. 24

WANTED–WILL PAY SALARY AND COMmission to good lady canvasser, to visit offices only. Address box 72, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena. 23

WANTED–HOUSEWORK, CITY, RIVERside and Santa Monica, $25; waitresses, $4.50; laundry work. MRS. KIEFFER, 231½ S. Spring. 23

WANTED – WOMAN FOR GENERAL housework for family of three; wages $20. Call Monday afternoon at 712 BONNIE BRAE ST. 23

WANTED – GOOD GIRL TO DO COOKING and downstairs work; must be a good cook; none other need apply. 909 WESTLAKE AVE. 23

WANTED–YOUNG GIRL TO CARE FOR 2 children, ages 3 and 4, no housework. Call at once, 1103 E. WASHINGTON ST. 'Phone 21670. 23

WANTED – MIDDLE AGED WOMAN OR girl, general housework, plain cooking, good home to reliable party. 1025 CATALINA ST. 23

WANTED–YOUNG LADY TO ASSIST ARtist, material and instruction free; pay when competent. Address J, box 75, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED – YOUNG LADY WITH TASTE for art, to learn book and magazine illustrating. Address E. C., box 27, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED–SEVERAL FIRST-CLASS DEsigners and burners for leather; bring samples of work. J. T. SHEWARD, 244 S. Broadway.

WANTED–A RELIABLE WHITE GIRL for general housework and to assist with 2 children; reasonable wages. 1415 REID ST. 23

WANTED–A GOOD WOMAN TO HELP wash 2 or 3 days a week. Call Monday 8 to 12, at 925 AUSTIN ST. Griffith-ave. car. 23

WANTED – YOUNG LADY STENOGRApher; must be attractive; good salary and home. N. S. EATON, H. W. Hellman Bldg. 23

WANTED–MAKERS AND APPRENTICE girls for Monday in a smart style millinery company, 453½ S. BROADWAY, room 34. 24

WANTED–GOOD HOME OFFERED TO middle-aged woman for assisting about the house; small family. 'PHONE HOME 21185. 23

WANTED–YOUNG LADY WITH LARGE acquaintance, to sell real estate on commission. Address J, box 57, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED – MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN FOR light housework, family of three; no washing. Address M, box 57, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED – MRS. DR. SPENCER'S EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 125½ E. 4th st., for women only. Phone James 5421.

WANTED–YOUNG OR MIDDLE-AGED woman for general housework in small family. ROBERT YOUNG, 202 Wilcox Bldg. 23

WANTED–A GIRL 16 YEARS OLD TO ASsist in light housework; good home. Call Monday morning. 437 CALIFORNIA ST. 21

WANTED–GOOD STRONG WOMAN, GERman preferred; must be good ironer. 721 MOZART ST., call Monday a.m. 23

WANTED–A WIDOWED LADY TO TAKE care of a 4-room cottage in city, cheap rent. Address M, box 16, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED – CHAMBERMAID, AMERICAN woman, 22 rooms, new house, new furniture. Call at 144 S. MAIN. Sunday after 9 a.m. 23

WANTED – GOOD GIRL FOR LIGHT housework; good home. Apply Monday, MRS. LIVINGSTON, 912 E. Ninth. 23

WANTED – EXPERIENCED BUTTONhole makers and finishers on coats. Apply to SCOTCH TAILORS, 230 S. Spring. 24

WANTED–YOUNG SCHOOL GIRL FOR light work in exchange for room and board. Apply 309 GREEN AVE., city. 26

WANTED–YOUNG GIRL TO ASSIST IN light housework; must sleep at home; references. Apply 1107 SANTEE ST. 23

WANTED–AN EXPERIENCED LADY TO sell A-1 stocks and bonds. Reference. Address K, box 73, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED – A GIRL FROM 15 TO 17 YEARS old to take care of baby 1½ years old; good home and wages. 1308 S. GRAND AVE. 23

WANTED–GIRL FOR SECOND WORK AND care of children; wages $25. 1332 ALVARADO TERRACE, Pico car. 23

WANTED – GIRL FOR LIGHT HOUSEwork, family 2; medium wages. Call Monday 663 S. BONNIE BRAE. 23

WANTED–EXPERIENCED YOUNG GIRL to assist with children. Apply Monday a.m. at 1101 W. NINTH ST. 23

WANTED – BUTTONHOLE MAKER ON vests. Apply to the AMERICAN TAILORS, on Main near Third st. 23

WANTED – HOUSEKEEPER AT THE CHESHIRE EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, 846 S. Grand ave. Home 5344. 23

WANTED–A WOMAN TO COOK IN PRIvate family, country. Apply Monday morning, 1316 GEORGIA ST. 23

WANTED–LADY FOR DETECTIVE WORK on Pacific Coast. Address with references, G. L. O., Los Angeles. 24

WANTED – FIRST-CLASS TAILORESS; good wages paid; also neat seamstress. COHN, 905 S. Figueroa. 23

WANTED – FIRST-CLASS BUTTONHOLE maker; also finishers on coats. Apply GOLDSTEN, 218½ S. Main st. 23

WANTED–YOUNG LADY TO LEARN BATH and massage ladies' bath and toilet articles. 726 S. BROADWAY. 23

WANTED – YOUNG LADY ARTIST WHO has had experience in decorating orange wood. 1616 S. MAIN.

WANTED – BY DRESSMAKER: GOOD waist and skirt hands; also girls to learn. Call 820 W. PICO ST. 23

WANTED–NEAT YOUNG GIRL FOR GENeral housework and plain cooking. Apply 910 BEACON ST. 23

WANTED–WOMAN TO DO CHAMBER work a few hours in the morning at 417 WALL ST. 23

WANTED–A YOUNG LADY TO INSTRUCT two white schoolboys, 4 nights per week. 'PHONE 5733. 23

WANTED–AN ERRAND GIRL FOR DRESSmaking establishment. Apply 652 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 23

WANTED–GERMAN WOMAN FOR GENeral housework. 2110 S. GRAND. West 221; Home 21482. 23

WANTED – ALTERATION HANDS TO work on ladies' cloaks and suits. Apply 252 S. BROADWAY. 23

WANTED–AN APPRENTICE FOR MANIcuring, shampooing and face massage. 736 S. BROADWAY. 23

WANTED–YOUNG GIRL TO WORK FOR dressmaking or housework; sleep home. Call 732 WALL ST. 23

WANTED – WOMAN TO DO FAMILY washing at home for 2 families. 1001 INGRAHAM ST. 23

WANTED–GIRL TO WORK ON FURS; first-class only. D. BONOFF, Furrier, 213 S. Broadway. 23

WANTED–COMPETENT GIRL FOR GENeral housework; no other need apply. 1307 S. GRAND. 23

WANTED–APPRENTICE AT DRESSMAKing, small wages paid. Room 25, 219 SOUTH SPRING ST. 24

WANTED – 2 GIRLS TO FILL ENVELopes 50c per day. L. D. POWELL CO., 237 New High. 23

WANTED – DRESSMAKERS FOR WAIST and skirt finishing. 1067 SANTEE ST. 24

WANTED – COOK FOR SMALL RESTAUrant in city. Call Monday 660 S. HILL. 23

WANTED—
Help, Female.

WANTED – GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork; good wages. Call Monday 660 S. HILL. 23

WANTED – GOOD NURSERY GOVERNESS. Apply Monday or Tuesday 1225 W. ADAMS ST. 24

WANTED–GIRL TO CARE FOR BABY. Apply 1411 S. FLOWER. Must sleep at home. 23

WANTED–NURSE GIRL AND HELP WITH second work; wages $20 per month. 1185 ORANGE. 23

WANTED–GIRL TO DO HOUSEWORK and cooking. Two in family. Apply 415 S. MAIN. 23

WANTED – SECOND GIRL FOR PRIVATE family. Good wages. Call Monday. 660 S. HILL. 23

WANTED–LADY FOR MASSAGE PARlors, experience not necessary. 512 S. MAIN ST. 23

WANTED–EXPERIENCED STARCH IRONers. Inquire TROY LAUNDRY, 14th and Main. 24

WANTED–STRONG GIRL TO WORK IN bath and massage parlors. 423½ S. SPRING. 23

WANTED–A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. Apply 1617 S. FIGUEROA ST. 24

WANTED – NURSE FOR CHILD 4 YEARS old, nice home. Call Monday 660 S. HILL. 23

WANTED–GIRL FOR LABELING. SUNLAND ORCHARD CO., 320 Stevenson ave.

WANTED – WAIST HAND FOR DRESSmaking rooms. Call Tuesday 660 S. HILL. 23

WANTED–A HOUSEKEEPER AT 1008 E. 14TH ST. One who can play piano preferred. 21

WANTED–GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork, family of 2. Apply 134 W. 22ST. 23

WANTED–GOOD FINISHERS ON COATS. Apply 118 S. SPRING ST., room 5. 24

WANTED–APPRENTICE AT VACY STEER hair store. 124 W. FOURTH ST. 23

WANTED – GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork, 3 adults. 1685 LAKE ST. 23

WANTED–A HOUSEKEEPER WHO WANTS to work. Call 142½ S. MAIN. 24

WANTED – FINISHING GIRLS FOR ladies' tailoring. 1227 W. PICO ST. 23

WANTED – GIRL FOR HOUSEWORK. Small family. 1494 HELEN ST. 23

WANTED–HELP FOR DRESSMAKING AT 262½ S. BROADWAY. Mrs. A. Bouton. 24

WANTED–GIRL TO ASSIST IN HOUSEwork. 2717 VERMONT AVE. 25

WANTED–WOMAN OR GIRL TO DO housework at 2920 S. MAIN. 24

WANTED–A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. 647 W. 22D ST. 23

WANTED – WOMAN FOR DAY WORK. Call Wednesday 660 S. HILL. 23

WANTED–WAITRESS AT 1340 S. MAIN. Call early. 23

WANTED—
Help, Male and Female.

WANTED–IF LOOKING FOR A BUSINESS LOCATION IN THE MOUNTAINS, where health may be restored and large profit on investment, we have an opening for man and wife or widow. There are no schools or churches near by. Plenty of pure mountain water and fresh air, and known to be one of the healthiest places on earth. Come in and we will tell you all about the richest mining camp in the West. There is something in this for the right people.

MOODY & CO.,
25 311-312 Mason Operahouse.

WANTED – LADY OR GENTLEMAN OF fair education to travel for firm of $250,000 capital; salary $1072 per year and expenses; salary paid weekly and expenses advanced. Self-addressed envelope. J. A. ALEXANDER, Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED–ENERGETIC MAN OR WOMAN to collect for us and sell jewelry on installment plan; straight salary; no deposit. ROTHSCHILD & SWANSON, Wholesale Jewelers, 98 Market st., Chicago. 23

WANTED–PUPILS AT THE HACKWOOD SCHOOL OF TYPEWRITING AND SHORTHAND, 652 W. 37th st. Individual instruction. Evening class now forming; terms, $5 month. PHONE WEST 2166. 23

WANTED – PIANO, VIOLIN, GUITAR, mandolin players; also musicians, teachers and dealers, learn tuning easy and quick at home. Write Correspondence School of Piano Tuning, CHICAGO. 23

WANTED–ENERGETIC MEN AND WOMen in Los Angeles and all Coast towns; pleasant, remunerative work. For particulars call or address V. C. MILLER, 704 Braly Bldg. 23

WANTED – AT ONCE, HONEST JAPanese, neat, quick, or some girl to do chamber work and help in kitchen mornings and evenings. 333 S. GRAND AVE. 23

WANTED—
Situations, Male.

WANTED–SITUATION TO TAKE CARE OF fruit ranch by man with small family; steady and reliable; stranger here. Address JOHN M. RICHTER, 221 W. 12th st. 23

WANTED–YOUNG MAN, NEAT APPEARance, 26, position as clerk, country store or hotel clerk; small town; good references. Address H, box 32, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED–POSITION BY EXPERIENCED eastern chaffeur, understands foreign and American machines; best of references. Address G, box 52, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED–MAN WITH HORSE AND BUGgy wants position as collector or any position I can perform with horse and buggy. Address H, box 51, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED–BY WELL EDUCATED EASTern physician, position as companion and attendant to elderly invalid; references. Address H, box 11, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED – POSITION AS A PLUMBER'S helper or pipe-fitter, by a reliable young man with plumbers' experience. Address PLUMBER, room 19, 319 N. Broadway. 23

WANTED–BY YOUNG GERMAN, ASSISTant position in small hotel or boarding-house; knows how to wait on table; wages no object. RICHARD, Orange, Cal. 23

WANTED–WORK BY FIRST-CLASS PAINTer, paper hanger, tinter, etc., 15 years' experience; day or contract, city or country. Address M, box 54, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED–SITUATION, EASTERN NURseryman and gardener, to care lawn, prune, or on fruit farm; good reference as to character. ROOM 3, 222 E. 3rd st. 23

WANTED – POSITION, WINDOW TRIMmer, Los Angeles, or out of city; 15 years' experience. Address C. C. SHERROD, 659 W. 36th st. Tel. Hope 1822. 23

WANTED – A COLORED MAN UNDERstanding all kinds of house work is desirous of securing day time light work. Address K, box 68, TIMES OFFICE. 22

WANTED – COACHMAN WHO UNDERstands any work in stable or about private place, would like a situation. Address G, box 2, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED – POSITION AS LANDSCAPE gardener, in private place; best references, from Buffalo, N. Y. Address F. A. LORIDAN, 421½ San Pedro st. 23

WANTED–JAPANESE, NICE SCHOOLBOY, wants situation in respectable family as cook, waiter; speaks well. 933 S. Broadway, Mission. YAMASAKI. 23

WANTED–SITUATION AS BOOK-KEEPER; thorough office man; 16 years' experience; 40 years old; healthy; quick at figures. 238 CENTRAL. Gibson. 23

WANTED – POSITION BY EXPERIENCED stenographer and typewriter; can keep books; own desk and typewriter. Address F, box 24, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED–BOOKKEEPER, YOUNG MAN, 24 years old, 4 years' experience, desires position; best references. Address K, box 17, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED–YOUNG MAN STUDENT WANTS good place to work for room and board, or either; reference first class. Address H, box 96, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED–SITUATION BY FIRST-CLASS DESIGNER, ARCHITECTURE, INTERIOR DECORATING, ETC. ADDRESS J, BOX 46, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED – A THOROUGHLY RELIABLE double entry book-keeper and cashier desires position, or as assistant. Address BOOKS, 1227 W. Eighth st. 23

WANTED – CLERICAL POSITION BY young man, with business education; good penman; salary optional. Address M, box 13, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED–SITUATION BY A YOUNG MAN, 21 years old, as clerk in office or store; good reference furnished. Address H, box 54, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED – TWO YOUNG COLORED MEN wish a situation with first-class reference; anyone needing help please drop postal to 722 MATEO ST. 24

WANTED–CARPENTER WISHES JOB AS foreman; is a first-class mechanic; understands plans thoroughly. Address L, box 42, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED–BY JAPANESE EMPLOYMENT agency, 618 S. Los Angeles; Home 6783, Main 1148; we furnish all kinds of Japanese help on short notice. 23

WANTED–ALL KINDS OF CARPENTER work done, fencing, small contracts a specialty. Apply to M. LEHNBERT, 519 E. Sixth st. 23

WANTED–FIRST-CLASS TAILORING AND dressmaking at 366 W. NINTH ST. at half price. 24

WANTED–BY MAN JANITOR WORK OR elevator. 1201 E. 31ST. 23

WANTED—
Situations, Male.

WANTED–BY YOUNG MAN OF 20, OF good habits, able and willing to work, speaks English and German, would like to learn a trade; will do any kind of work; have done teaming and store work; not object to home place; will call in person. Address F, box 76, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED – POSITION AS BOOK-KEEPER in either wholesale or retail business; by young man who has had ten years' experience in wholesale and retail grocery, as book-keeper; still employed as such in Eastern State. Address M, box 3, TIMES OFFICE, Los Angeles. 23

WANTED – YOUNG MARRIED MAN, 13 years' business experience, shipping clerk, receiving clerk, collector and foreman, would accept anything permanent in wholesale house; no trouble about wages; bank and other references. Address K, box 22, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED–DAY OR NIGHT CLERKSHIP IN first-class hotel or cashier in some reliable business, or could take charge or sell goods in store, by thoroughly experienced gentleman; reference bank or business men. Address K, box 34, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED–SITUATION AS MANAGER OF estate, or other responsible position requiring tact, intelligence, good bookkeeping and all around good man, by Chicago man of wide experience. Address G, box 89, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED – THE GARDENING AGENCY for all kinds garden work, all gardens fixed up, new places laid out; gardeners sent out by the day; personal supervision over all work. Phone to office at HORNE'S PHARMACY, West 222, Home 23881. 25

WANTED – ENERGETIC, RELIABLE young man, experienced in office work, stenographer and book-keeper, wishes permanent employment with opportunity to advance; first-class local references. Address L, box 62, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED – POSITION BY RELIABLE salesman, had over 10 years' experience as traveling salesman and 3 years in gents' furnishing store. Can give best of city or eastern references. Address J, box 26, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED–POSITION WITH CHANCE OF advancement by young man with theoretical and practical training in civil, mechanical and electrical engineering; good mathematician; draughtsman. Address H, box 88, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED–IF YOU NEED A CARPENTER to build your fence, house or barn, to hang a door or fit a window, or any old job, in the city or out of town, address HORACE F. JEWELL, 531 San Pedro st. Home 'phone 8603. 23

WANTED–A NEAT, TEMPERATE AND INdustrious colored man, not afraid of work, wants a job as janitor or coachman, thoroughly understands horses and all kinds of housework. Address K, box 67, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED – POSITION AS MANAGER OR clerk in general store by young married man with 4 years' experience and good character; will go to any western State or Territory. Address F, box 74, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED–THOROUGHLY RELIABLE INdustrious single man, understands horses, cows, gardening and orchard work, wants permanent position with pleasant, congenial family. Address L, box 66, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED–SITUATION BY A FIRST-CLASS coachman, florist and all-around man; thorough competent horseman and driver; strictly temperate. Best references. Address G, box 71, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED–STENOGRAPHER DESIRES POsition as private secretary or in law office; 11 years' law experience; excellent references furnished. Address ARTHUR GUION, The Revere, Pasadena, Cal. 30

WANTED–POSITION AS CHAFFEUR FOR private family, can drive and repair any make machine, long experience; best references. Address MR. ROBT. ALLINDER, 717 N. Raymond ave., Pasadena, Cal. 23

WANTED–YOUNG MAN, EXPERIENCED in correspondence and general office work, wishes a position requiring his time half a day or to 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Address J, box 66, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED – ADVERTISING MANAGER, capable, forceful writer, experienced with leading retail houses in St. Louis, desires position January 1. Address F. W. S. BROOKES, 4123 Evans ave., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED–YOUNG MAN STENOGRAPHER desires position with firm where chances for advancement are good; have had three years' experience and can furnish the best of references. HOME 'PHONE 6139. 23

WANTED–MAN, AGED 54, WOULD LIKE situation in private family or ranch work, no milking; of temperate habits and active; city or country; moderate wages. Address J, box 22, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED – EXPERIENCED BUSINESS man, having horse and runabout, thoroughly familiar with city, wants position with good firm; what have you to offer? Address H, box 41, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED–POSITION AS SOLICITOR OR collector, wholesale or retail, experienced man; give bonds if necessary; references. Address C. A. NIEMANN, 798 Central ave. Phone Sunset 4658 Main. 23

WANTED – WORK AROUND GENTLEman's house by a man who understands taking care of horse or cow, lawn; a sober man with good reference. Address B. M., 1139 E. 25TH ST., Los Angeles. 23

WANTED – SITUATION, FIRST-CLASS candy maker, retail or small wholesale, in or out of city; long experience; good references. Address H. C. WILLIS, general delivery, Los Angeles. 23

WANTED SITUATION BY A YOUNG MAN as clerk in store or office; have had five years' experience in clerical work. Can furnish best of reference. Address G, box 72, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED–NEAT APPEARING YOUNG married man with good references would like place to work out of city to commence by November 1st. Address G, box 63, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED–A YOUNG MAN OF SEVERAL years' experience in an Eastern house desires a position as solicitor for grocery firm A No. 1 references. Address L, box 10, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED – BY THOROUGHLY EXPErienced salesman, position in store of some kind; highest references of business men or bank furnished. Address J, box 62, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED–WORK BY YOUNG MAN NOT averse to heavy work; reference and bond furnished; wholesale or warehouse preferred; salary moderate. Address G, box 82, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED–BY RELIABLE YOUNG MAN, position as collector or other outside work; can furnish cash bond and best of recommendations. Address K, box 26, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED – SITUATION BY HONEST young man, age 23, in store, office or wholesale house, moderate wages, with chance of advancement. Address H, box 55, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED–BY A NEAT APPEARING BOY (16) position in grocery store or office; can speak and write Spanish; best of references. Address G, box 53, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED–POSITION BY HONEST, ENERgetic college student to work after school and Saturdays, collecting preferred. Call on or address H. G. HENDERSON, 251 E. 22d st. 23

WANTED–POSITION AS SALESMAN IN the fruit business; have been working for years and the largest markets of New York and Boston. Address L, box 22, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED – COOK, FIRST-CLASS, ALL-round hotel and restaurant cook, wants place in city or country; young man; good references. Address J, box 65, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED–POSITION BY YOUNG MAN AS steam engineer in plant; familiar with electrical and other machiney; can do draughting. Address J, box 67, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED–POSITION OF TRUST OR PRIvate secretary by man aged 44, 19 years practicing attorney in the East; references. Address A. J. EWEN, Long Beach, Cal. 29

WANTED–MARRIED MAN, SMALL FAMily, wants small orchard to live on as home place and care for same on monthly salary; good references. B. N., HIGHLAND, Cal. 29

WANTED–BY YOUNG GERMAN WHO wishes to improve his English, work on small ranch with room, board and small wages. Address G, box 4, TIMES OFFICE. 22

WANTED – SITUATION BY FIRST-CLASS man in finishing business all the way from white to polish, have done plenty of inteior work. 309 S. HILL. 'Phone 7411, room 4. 23

WANTED–POSITION BY EXPERT BOOKkeeper; 12 years' experience as office manager; local reference. Address L, box 57, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED – ONE EXPERIENCED DYER and cleaner, wishes to find a position, country not object. Address K, box 84, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED – POSITION BY REGISTERED pharmacist, long experience and best of references. Address box 77, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena. 26

WANTED–CARPENTER WANTS WORK, repairing, altering or new work done cheap and good. East 36. G. C. KEEVES, 2714 Downey ave. 27

WANTED – YOUNG MAN, MASSEUR, wishes position as attendant to gentleman or in sanitarium. Address G, box 49, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—
Situations, Female.

WANTED—POSITION AS BOOKKEEPER, stenographer or cashier, experienced in all kinds of office work. Address MATTIE GRIFFIS, 1045 S. Hope. 23

WANTED — AN EXPERIENCED AND kind ladies' nurse wishes engagement; confinements a specialty. Address L, box 53, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED — BY A YOUNG LADY FROM the East, a position to take care of children and do plain sewing. Address E. J. W., 125 E. Fourth st. 23

WANTED—BY FIRST-CLASS DRESSMAKER, engagements by the day; satisfaction guaranteed; city references. 625 KOHLER ST. Phone Black 3291. 23

WANTED—POSITION BY YOUNG LADY OF experience as cashier, book-keeper or for clerical work in bank. Address J, box 49, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED — SITUATION, LADY WANTS work by day, housework or chamber work. MRS. TAYLOR, 152 Geary st. Home phone 8408. 23

WANTED—SITUATION AS HOUSEKEEPER, gentlemen or hotel; good manager; city references. 846 S. GRAND AVE. Phones Main 2203; Home 5544. 23

WANTED—CARE OF CHILDREN, NO INfants; fine home, mother's care; terms very reasonable. Address L, box 78, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED — POSITION AS CASHIER BY lady of experience; references given. Address ROOM 16, 760 WALL, or TELEPHONE BLACK 9366. 23

WANTED—BY AN ELDERLY BUSINESS woman a position to attend a real estate office so owner can be out. Ring up the HOME 9690. 23

WANTED—POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER in a small family, moderate wages, by middle-aged lady. Address MRS. L. BROWN, 1147 E. 36th. 23

WANTED — MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN wants a position as working housekeeper in a widower's family. 2125 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 23

WANTED—POSITION AS HOUSEWORK IN a small family; no children; small wages. Call 321 TEMPLE BLOCK, Room 11. 23

WANTED—POSITION WITH REAL ESTATE firm by lady, experienced in business. Address H, box 61, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—POSITION AS COOK OR GENeral housework by Swedish woman with boy 6 years old. 1857 W. 24TH ST. 23

WANTED — POSITION BY EXPERIENCED stenographer; references; state salary. Address L, box 7, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED — BY A YOUNG LADY FROM the East, a position as companion for lady; reference. Home 'PHONE 892. 23

WANTED—BY SWEDISH WOMAN, POSItion as working housekeeper in widower's family. 1857 W. 24TH ST. 23

WANTED — BY SCOTCH AMERICAN GIRL, general housework; experienced cook. Address L, box 21, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—SITUATION, LAUNDRY OR house cleaning, or any kind of work. 845 S. HILL. Home 'Phone 6851. 23

WANTED — BY FIRST-CLASS COOK, SITuation in private family; references. Call for 3 days 'PHONE 4980. 23

WANTED — TWO COLORED GIRLS WANT place together in private family. TELEPHONE W. 2986. 24

WANTED — SEWING IN DRESSMAKING rooms, can do waists or skirts. Home 'phone 1809, Sunset MAIN 3657. 23

WANTED — LADIES WHO WISH THEIR hose mended at reasonable rates. Address H, box 22, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—WOMAN WISHES POSITION AS housekeeper for widower. Address H, box 62, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED — SITUATION BY COMPETENT girl, general housework. Call Monday, 250 E. VERNON AVE. 23

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED MARKER and sorter wishes position; good reference. 1002 S. MAIN ST. 23

WANTED — POSITION BY FIRST-CLASS family cook; first-class references. 231½ S. SPRING, room 10. 23

WANTED — ALL SHIRTWAISTS DONE UP, 10c each if brought. MRS. CUMMINGS in rear 1330 S. Olive. 23

WANTED—MENDING FOR GENTLEMEN; also catering for small parties, lunches, etc. Apply 826 S. HOPE. 23

WANTED—POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER for widower in nice home. Address M, box 23, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—BY YOUNG EASTERN WOMAN, position as housekeeper for widower. Phone RED 3121 Sunday afternoon. 23

WANTED—COOKING OR GENERAL WORK in private family. 326 BOYD ST. 'Phone 5857. Call Monday. 23

WANTED — THE CARE OF CHILD OR INvalid by a healthy woman. Sunset 'phone 3657, HOME 1809. 23

WANTED—MANAGEMENT OF LARGE rooming-house, thoroughly competent. R. E. S., Times Office. 23

WANTED — POSITION AS CASHIER IN restaurant, or waitress. Call or address M, 1124 E. 25TH ST. 23

WANTED — POSITION AS WORKING housekeeper by woman with child. Address 527 SIXTH ST. 23

WANTED—SITUATION AS SEAMSTRESS on children's clothing and ladies' mending. 520 E. SIXTH. 23

WANTED—SITUATION BY ALL-AROUND cook in hotel, city or country. Apply 808 SANTEE ST. 23

WANTED — POSITION AS COLLECTOR with reliable firm. Address H, box 63, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED — UPSTAIRS WORK AND SEWing or care of child; good reference. Call 2048 E. SIXTH. 23

WANTED—NURSE HAVING 10 YEARS' EXperience will take care of sick person. 839 S. HILL ST. 23

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS LAUNDRESS wants day work. Address M, box 62, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED — GENERAL HOUSEWORK BY competent girl. Home 'phone 1809, Sunset MAIN 3657. 23

WANTED — POSITION DOING GENERAL housework by competent girl. 415 N. FREMONT. 23

WANTED — DAY WORK, WASHING OR house cleaning. Home 'phone 1809, Sunset MAIN 3657. 23

WANTED — SEWING IN FAMILIES BY good dressmaker. Sunset MAIN 3657, Home 1809. 23

WANTED — BY GOOD WORKER; DAY work, washing and ironing. 'Phone BLACK 2051. 23

WANTED—ELDERLY WOMAN, EXPERIenced nurse, would like engagement. Phone 1084. 23

WANTED—BY FIRST-CLASS LAUNDRESS, washing to take home. Phone BOYLE 200. 23

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS DRESSMAKER wishes work by the day. 436 S. HILL ST. 24

WANTED—DRESSMAKING, ALL LATEST styles. 527½ W. 6TH ST., phone 4642. 23

WANTED — POSITION BY COMPETENT children's nurse. 213 E. 2ND ST. 23

WANTED—DAY WORK BY COMPETENT American woman. 'Phone Alta 2001. 24

WANTED — BY A LADY, SITUATION AS housekeeper. Call at 532 S. MAIN ST. 23

WANTED — WASHING TO CARRY HOME. 'Phone BLACK 9782. 23

WANTED—
Situations, Male and Female.

WANTED—SITUATION, MAN AND WIFE, as coachman and cook; first-class help as Eastern references will show. Understands lawns and flowers. Address or call, R. T., 530 EAST FIFTH ST., city. Home Phone 2881. 24

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE WANT POSItion together in hotel; man waiting, wife chambermaid or would like work on dairy farm with house, experienced. Address J, box 26, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED — WELL-EXPERIENCED JAPAnese couple wish position in rooming-house; understand washing and ironing. Address 230 N. SAN PEDRO ST. Tel. Main 1647. Home 7523. 26

WANTED—SITUATION BY MAN AND wife together in family hotel, on ranch, or any place in or out of town; best of reference. 845 S. HILL, in rear. 23

WANTED—SITUATION, MAN AND WIFE, as ranch cooks or as janitor. Address F, box 70, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—SITUATION, MAN AND WIFE, on chicken ranch. Address H, box 52, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED—
Agents and Solicitors.

WANTED—AGENTS TO SOLICIT FOR A fast-selling book, good pay. Call or address SIAMENE HOME TREATMENT COMPANY, room 214, No. 702 S. Spring st., Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED—2 SALESMEN, REGULAR LINE with specialty features; from factory to merchant; best honest line in U. S. Address J, box 34, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—AGENTS, WONDERFUL NEW, sure-cure corn salve, 100 per cent. profit, rustlers make $3 to $5 a day. Address RUSTLER, M, box 13, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—NEW PATENT HAT FASTENer; pins inside hat; sample pair 25c; big commission; fast seller. WHITWHAM, WATERS & CO., Toledo, O. 23

WANTED—TEA AND COFFEE SOLICITOR. 114 REQUENA ST. 23

WANTED—
Agents and Solicitors.

WANTED—AGENTS AND MANAGERS EVerywhere; exclusive territory. "One dollar a year protects you." We issue more accident and sickness policies than any other similar company in the world, because we issue the most popular and cheapest insurance written; new plan; $1 a year pays for $500 policy; no assessments or dues; other amounts in proportion. Death benefit; weekly indemnity; specific indemnity for loss of limbs or eyesight; free medical attendance; many other original and popular features. Issued to either sex without regard to nationality, color or occupation. All claims promptly and liberally settled; insurance assets $500,000; reliable representatives wanted everywhere; good territory still open; liberal, permanent contract to capable agents; previous experience not necessary. INTERNATIONAL COMPANY, 231 Broadway, New York. 23

WANTED—AGENTS. IF THIS CATCHES the eye of a live, ambitious party who desires to earn a handsome income, write us for our money-making proposition, selling stereoscopic photographs. Our agents are positively making from $5 to $15 above expenses. Our latest production—St. Louis Exposition and the Russian-Japanese war views. GRIFFITH & GRIFFITH, 200 Abel Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—MONEY IN MUSHROOMS. BIG demand; large profit; easily and quickly grown by EITHER SEX in cellars, stables, sheds, boxes, etc., ENTIRE YEAR. No labor; no capital needed; crop picked daily. Send for free booklet and learn this profitable business. DEPT. 15, EASTERN IMPORTING CO., Brighton, Mass. 23

WANTED—HEADQUARTERS FOR EVERlasting Signs, letter, labels, glass and metal letters and numbers, largest stock, greatest variety west of New York; local and general agents wanted for universal signs. Baker Enameled Letter and Furnace Co., 21 SPEAR ST., San Francisco.

WANTED—AGENTS ON SALARY OR COMmission; the greatest agents' seller ever produced; every user of pen and ink buys it on sight; 200 to 500 per cent. profit; one agent's sales amounted to $620 in six days; another $32 in two hours. MONROE MFG. CO., X 9, La Crosse, Wis. 23

WANTED—MEN AND WOMEN, SELL watches or appoint agents; sample $10 watch free; $15 to $20 weekly guaranteed; show the sample to your friends and sell enough watches to handsomely increase your present salary. Write today to UNION WATCH CO., Dept. C74, Chicago, Ill. 23

WANTED—SOMETHING NEW; INSTANTAneous dye soap; a cake of soap that dyes silk, cotton, ostrich feathers, etc., in cold water; does not stain the hands or vessel. Send 20c for sample. Address THE R. J. H. CO., 622 Hayes st., San Francisco. 23

WANTED—BEGIN BUSINESS FOR YOURself; stop working for others; we start you in profitable mail-order business at home; immense profits; unlimited possibilities; full information, stamped envelope. FRANKLIN-HOWARD CO., Kansas City, Mo.

WANTED—AGENTS. OUR NEW GOLD window sign letters beat anything on the market; big profits; agents make $10 to $20 daily; complete sample outfit 25c; particulars free. SULLIVAN CO., 405 W. Van Buren st., Chicago, Ill. 23

WANTED—MONEY IN MUSHROOMS; BIG demand; large profit; easily grown without capital by either sex in cellars, stables, boxes, etc., entire year; instructive booklet free. DEPT. 15, EASTERN IMPORTING CO., Brighton, Mass. 23

WANTED—14 GOOD AGENTS AT ONCE TO do work in this city and county, whose pay is from $2.50 to $7 per day to the right party; apply Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, at 1001 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 23

WANTED—YOUNG MEN OR LADIES BEtween 20 and 30 years to solicit for advertising and subscriptions among business houses only; must be honest, sober and good address; good pay. Apply at 123 South Broadway for MR. BIGELOW, Monday. 23

WANTED — GOOD AGENT TO PLACE A first-class mining stock, locally or outside; agent must be well recommended and have ability; write us for particulars and terms. CONSOLIDATED MINING AND PROMOTING CO., 302 Lankershim Bldg. 23

WANTED — A1 AGENTS FOR STATE agents to handle a money-making article; agencies for Eastern States as well as for the Coast States; big money to right party. Apply after 10 Monday morning at room 5, 175 N. SPRING ST. 23

WANTED — SCHEMES AND FAKES OF America, book for agents; mail order men and fakirs; an energy maker, a brain brightener for hustlers. Full of dollar getting ideas. 10c postpaid. C. JACKSON, 2658 Market st., San Francisco, Cal. 23

WANTED—AGENTS MAKE $3 TO $10 A day fitting glasses, big profits; our 24-page free eye book tells how; write for it today. Jacksonian Optical College, College Place, JACKSON, MICH. 23

WANTED—AGENTS; A SNAP FOR HUStlers. Don't tie up with anybody till you write us. Something new, quick seller. RODES SANITARY CO., 418 Granite Blk., St. Louis, Mo. 23

WANTED—AGENTS TO SELL ORIGINAL etchings (Holland views,) imported by me only; framed and unframed, good thing with approaching holidays. Liberal commission. 1113 WESTLAKE AVE. 23

WANTED—AGENTS; $30 TO $50 WEEKLY; every business man buys new vest pocket invention, $3; experience unnecessary; scientific salesmanship free. STANDARD CO., 1288 Spitzer, Toledo, O. 23

WANTED—AGENTS; A SNAP FOR HUSTlers; don't tie up with anybody till you write us. Something new, quick seller. RODES SANITARY CO., 418 Granite Block, St. Louis, Mo. 23

WANTED—LADY AGENTS TO SELL 100 OR more women's and children's specialties (not sold in stores;) big profits; quick sales. Catalogue free. W. X. BISLAND, 183 Dearborn st., Chicago. 23

WANTED—AGENTS. A SNAP FOR HUSTlers. Don't tie up with anybody till you write us. Something new, quick seller. RODES SANITARY CO., 418 Granite Block, St. Louis, Mo. 23

WANTED — GENERAL AGENT FOR SAN Francisco; also agents here; to sell patented article; 300 per cent. profit; agents making good money. ANGELUS MFG. CO., 327 S. Spring st.

WANTED—AT ONCE, SMART YOUNG MAN with good appearance, to travel and organize out of Los Angeles; previous experience not essential. Address L, box 86, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED — EXPERIENCED LADY CANvasser, good wages assured, horse and buggy furnished. Address E. PARADIS, Long Beach, Cal. 23

WANTED—AGENTS SELL OUR CEMENT block and sidewalk machine, clear $300 a month. CEMENT PRODUCTS CO., box 779, Kansas City, Mo. 23

WANTED—LADIES FOR PERMANENT business; experience unnecessary; salary $50 or commission. Address L, box 83, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—SOLICITORS FOR MOST ATtractive magazine offer ever made. 209 W. 4TH. 23

WANTED—SALESMAN FOR EACH TOWN to sell fertilizer. Apply 423 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 23

WANTED—
Partners.

WANTED — A PARTY OR PARTIES TO join me in the manufacturing of a patent article that will have a large sale with very large profits. Call on DUNCAN, 430 S. Gates st. near Eastlake Park. 23

WANTED—PARTNER IN CITY BROKERage business, only man thoroughly adapted to the business of stock investments suitable; capital required for ½, $1500; income above investment. 215 COPP BLDG. 23

WANTED—MYSELF AND WIFE WOULD like to meet man and wife who have few hundred dollars to share equal interest in gold mine, close; will net $50 a week apiece. Address K, box 70, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED — PARTNER TO PURCHASE half interest in growing newspaper best in Southern California, takes about $5000, will incorporate if party wishes. Address F. G. STANLEY, Brawley, Cal. 25

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS MIDDLE-AGED gentleman, with $1000 up, would like lady partner with similar sum, to purchase large rooming-house; she to have charge. Address ROOM 432, Byrne Bldg. 24

WANTED—PARTNER WITH $3500, LADY or gentleman in light and very profitable established business, will bear investigation. For particulars address J, box 61, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—PARTNER, LADY OR GENTLEman in nice light business, must be a hustler and invest $300 for half interest. For particulars address M, box 30, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED — BUSINESS PARTNER IN A good business in this city; must be a practical business man, keep books, and handle help; no agents. Address F, box 57, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—A HUSTLING PARTNER WITH some money in an established and paying business; long lease, fine location. For particulars address M, box 74, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—PARTNER, PLANING MILL men, to buy plant; best location this city; long lease; low rent. Money-maker. $3200. Address K, box 2, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—PARTNER WITH $1200 TO JOIN me in profitable enterprise. Address K, box 74, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—
Partners.

WANTED — LADY OR GENTLEMAN OF good presence and business ability can secure half interest in one of the best studios in city, established for years, doing satisfactory trade, which can be increased several times by advertising; good lease, best location; party must be able to take charge of business end, attend to patrons, advertising, etc. References given and required. Salary if preferred. Capital $3000, fully secured. Address H, box 56, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—MEXICO LAND—A PARTNER with a few thousand dollars to invest in Mexico; I have an option on over 30,000 acres good farming, grazing, running water, over 20 springs, over 1000 head cattle, hogs, horses, farming implements, 26 houses; I hold this option until Nov. 20. Who wishes to investigate address J, box 5, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—A PARTNER IN POULTRY business; I have 4 A1 incubators, a first-class poultry establishment with plenty of shade and water, 2 miles from city limits in foothills, one of most desirable localities of Southern California; from $500 to $1000 required; phone service free. Home phone, Glendale 391; Sunset Flora, 3044. 23

WANTED—PARTNER IN PROSPEROUS carbonated water works, city, ½ interest available to good business man who can take care of office details; capital required $3500, all of which will go for extension; trade beyond present capacity; no bonus is included and none asked. 215 COPP BLDG. 23

WANTED—PARTNER; IF YOU WANT TO get into an established office business, a business that anybody can do, and have $250 to invest in the business; I will take you in as a partner and learn you the business; you will make a fine income. Call 702 S. SPRING ST., room 209. 23

WANTED — MY REAL ESTATE BUSIness on account of sickness; will devote one month of time with partes buying; also turn over prospective customers; 2 good hustlers can do well; little money takes it; good furniture and office for other valuable information. Address D, box 56, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—A PARTNER TO OPEN UP ANY legitimate business in city or nearby town or country. Have $500 to $600 to invest and would be pleased to consider any good proposition from some person who means business as I have nothing in view at present. Address, giving particulars, G, box 73, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED — PARTNER, IMMEDIATELY, with $300 to invest in the best paying business in this city; this is a legitimate and money-making business and requiring the services of a gentleman and not his money; an ambitious party will make handsome income. Call if you mean business. ROOMS 10-11, 415½ S. SPRING. 23

WANTED—ACTIVE, ENERGETIC MAN AS partner for manufacturer of the best boiler compound in the United States; used extensively and giving absolute satisfaction, $2000 to $2500 annually can be made for each; triflers need not reply. Address M, box 64, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—PARTNER WITH $500 IN A well established business; will give 2-3 interest and full charge to good man; no experience needed; fine opportunity to engage in a good retail business. Address K, box 78, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED — A PARTNER TO TAKE charge of a good paying business; must have some money, no previous experience necessary; owner compelled to go East. For particulars call at 442½ S. BROADWAY, before Tuesday p.m. 23

WANTED—PARTNER IN GROCERY AND meat market, city, only man with experience in either line considered; capital of $500 necessary; good, reliable, steady family trade which can be greatly increased. 215 COPP BLDG. 23

WANTED—A MAN WITH ENERGY TO take ½ interest in a paying business, $1200 required; fortune seekers stay away; this is no snap, but hard work and will pay $40 a week. CALIFORNIA GUIDE, 126 Laughlin Bldg. 23

WANTED—A YOUNG WOMAN, EXPERIenced in running rooming-houses, wishes to meet someone who will assist her in purchasing the same; best of city references and security. Address K, box 69, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—HAVE COMPLETE OUTFIT FOR photograph parlors; want partner to start up business; Arizona or California; will stand investigation. Inquire 125 E. 21ST ST. 23

WANTED — LADY WITH MILLINERY stock wants practical milliner with small capital as partner. Address L, box 35, TIMES OFFICE, or Sunset Phone Black 5155. 23

WANTED—PARTNER IN A 60-ROOM FAMily hotel; this is a fine business proposition; $1200 will handle this. FOSTER REAL ESTATE, 103 N. Boyle ave. 23

WANTED—A PARTNER WITH $200 CASH. Call at room 766, Trust Bldg 10 to 11 a.m., Monday; do not call unless you mean business; references exchanged. 23

WANTED — PARTNER, MAN WITH $250 cash and his services; will pay $125 per month, permanent position. Address H, box 93, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—A PARTNER WITH $3000 IN A legitimate and well-developed business; money can be doubled. Address F, box 3, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—I HAVE SOMETHING GOOD; who will grubstake me? I have everything else. Address K, box 6, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—LADY OFFICE MANAGER; must purchase $200 stock or furnish security. Address M, box 90, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—PARTNER IN AN ESTABLISHed real estate and building business; party must be experienced and have a little capital. Address J, box 42, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—PARTNER TO TAKE POSITION as cashier in first-class restaurant; must have $500. Room 14, 552 S. BROADWAY. 23

WANTED—PARTNER WITH $500 TO TAKE half interest in good first-class restaurant. Address G, box 31, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—THE AUDIT COMPANY.
Plans systems for any business.
Hours, 12 to 1. 220 BYRNE BLDG.

WANTED—PARTNER FOR A NEW BUSIness; must have some money. Call and investigate. 605 WALL ST, Room 9. 23

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS CHEF AS PARTner in restaurant. Address F, box 28, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—
Work by the Day.

WANTED — COMPETENT SEAMSTRESS, good on children's clothes, wants work by the day, or would help in the home with other kinds of work. Address SEAMSTRESS, Prospect Park P.O., Cal. 23

WANTED—A GERMAN WOMAN WANTS work by the day; please send postal; will call to see you. Address 1042 BRITTANIA. 23

WANTED—A GERMAN WOMAN WISHES work by the day. Address K, box 28, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—DAY'S WORK BY WOMAN. Address G, box 50, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—
Rooms with Board.

WANTED—BOARD AND LODGING FOR middle-aged lady and gentleman (brother and sister) and young married lady without children; must have one large, sunny room with bath and fire; might take four rooms for light housekeeping on 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd sts., between Main and Figueroa sts.; answer, terms, number and street and name, to B. W., room 428 COPP BLDG, L. A. 23

WANTED—BY A YOUNG LADY, ROOM and board with refined family, near traction or Washington car lines, southwest preferred. Address K, box 32, TIMES OFFICE. 23

TO LET—A LADY HAVING A 6-ROOM cottage comfortably furnished would like to sublet four or five rooms in part payment for board, adults. Address K, box 94, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—SUNNY ROOM AND BOARD OR light housekeeping rooms for gentleman and wife, near W. 25th st., and Toberman; permanent, if satisfactory. Address K, box 41, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED — ROOM WITH BOARD BY American gentleman of 35, in cultivated German family. Address, with price and full particulars, F, box 94, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—BOARD AND ROOM OR ROOM for light housekeeping in Westlake or West Adams district. Address G, box 9, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED — REFINED YOUNG MARRIED couple desire room and board in private family; southwest section preferred; terms must be moderate. Address J, box 27, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—YOUNG LADY WISHES BOARD and room with refined French family; object, to learn language; state terms and locality. Address L, box 63, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—BY A LADY WITH CHILD 4 years old, 2 or 3 furnished or unfurnished rooms with board. Address K, box 95, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED — 2 LADY STENOGRAPHERS would like good room and board in private family; state terms. Address 1432 VALENCIA ST., city. 23

WANTED—ROOM AND BOARD BY GENtleman; grate, fire; private family preferred. Address M, box 29, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—
Rooms with Board.

WANTED — YOUNG LADY, EMPLOYED during day, wishes room and two meals a day for services rendered mornings and evenings. Apply Monday morning, 231 S. FIGUEROA, or 'Phone W. 2146. 23

WANTED — PERMANENTLY, NORTHEAST rooms in refined private family of adults, owning home; pleasant location; walking distance; $8 per month. Address K, box 59, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—ROOM AND BOARD BY TWO young ladies employed during the day; state rate. Address J, box 32, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—
Houses.

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE ON 160-ACRE ranch; cows, hogs and mixed crops, want man as foreman, wife to cook for 3 (to occasionally 6 white men;) good place for competent parties; begin January. Address M, box 51, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—AT ONCE, MODERN 5 OR 6-room cottage north of 30th and west of Central; can pay $300 and $25 per month; have client waiting. CALDWELL & CO., 407 Johnson Bldg. 23

WANTED—MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE with yard and barn; will be steady tenants and take best care; rent must be reasonable. Address 924 E. 29TH. 23

WANTED—
Rooms.

WANTED—NICELY FURNISHED SUITE, locality no object, by family who all wear the great cure-ring, sold under guarantee at 109 W. Ninth st., and are immune from rheumatism and all ailments caused by acid in the blood. Address J, box 15, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—AIRY ROOM, FURNISHED OR unfurnished, convenient, not too far out, by musician and linguist; reasonable rate; would exchange tuition or housekeeping assistance for desirable accommodation. Address J, box 77, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—TO RENT, SOUTH OR SOUTHwest, two or three furnished rooms for light housekeeping, by widow lady and grown son; separate entrance preferred. Address J, box 7, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—BY FAMILY OF THREE 3 UNfurnished rooms with conveniences in private home close in; references exchanged. Address MRS. T. S. G., 127 N. Main st., room 2. 23

WANTED — GENTLEMAN EMPLOYED during the day wants furnished room in the country convenient to car line; reference if required. Address M, box 92, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—ABOUT NOVEMBER 1, PERMAnently by 2 adults, 2 comfortable, clean, unfurnished rooms near Seventh and Olive (not hills.) Address L, box 73, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—SUNNY ROOM IN QUIET, REfined home with yard, by lady who is traveling part time; must have heat and be kept clean. Address K, box 96, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—A YOUNG LADY IN DELICATE health desires a pleasant sunny room in desirable neighborhood, small family preferred. Address M, box 55, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—TWO ROOMS FOR MOTHER and son, with or near good board; moderate terms; good locality; walking distance. Address H, box 78, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED — 2 OR 3 FURNISHED HOUSEkeeping rooms by man and wife; all answers must state location and price. Address J, box 38, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—TO PURCHASE FROM OWNER, a cheap lot; no objection to Victor Heights; lowest price and size of lot. Address L, box 24, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—SUNNY ROOM IN PRIVATE family for single gentleman, between 7th and 9th, west of Union ave. Address L, box 75, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED — ROOM, WITH OR WITHOUT board, on Brooklyn ave., by young man; state price. Address L, box 99, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—RENTING ROOMS IS AN ART. Send 25c postage for valuable instructions and pointers. Never known to fail. P.O. BOX 613. 23

WANTED—3 UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR adults, vicinity of Central Park preferred. State rent and location. Address G, box 4, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED — LARGE SUNNY ROOM BY 2 young ladies, vicinity of Sixth st., $10. Address G, box 41, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—
To Rent.

WANTED — HAVE A FAMILY OF FOUR adults who will arrive from the East Nov. 1st; want to rent furnished flat; must be close in and well located. What have you to offer?

HERRON-BAXTER REALTY CO.,
301 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

WANTED—WOMAN IN BUSINESS WANTS space for table and machine in shop of either dressmaker, tailor or milliner, Spring or Broadway, Second to Fifth sts., not to exceed $10 with 'phone. Address L, box 29, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—TO RENT A RESIDENCE OF from 6 to 10 rooms; must be modern, tastefully furnished, and nicely located; by small family; highest references given. Address M. E. H., No. 4 Barnard Park, or phone White 9122. 23

WANTED—A DESIRABLE TENANT WISHes a nicely furnished cottage of rooms in a good locality. Rental department phones, Main 2504, Home 1897. THOMAS BROS. & METCALF, 516 Grant Bldg., 4th and Broadway. 24

WANTED—TO RENT A DOUBLE UNFURnished house of 5 rooms each or two cottages near each other, same size, with east or north front, modern, near car line; adults only. Address L, box 1, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—5 AND 6-ROOM COTTAGES. WE have a greater demand for cottages and dwellings than we can supply.

CHAS. F. PATTERSON & CO.,
31 Main 3060. 416 Braly Bldg.

WANTED—HALF OFFICE OR DESK space for real estate location, Spring or Broadway, 2nd to 5th st. Must be reasonable; agents need not answer. Address K, box 21, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—BY COUPLE, 3 OR 4 SUNNY housekeeping rooms and bath, flat preferred in Westlake district; furnished or unfurnished; full particulars. Address ARNOLD, 229 Laughlin Bldg. 23

WANTED—TO RENT—A MODERN 6 TO 8-room cottage, furnished or unfurnished, in good location, rent not to exceed $30; best of references exchanged. Address ROOM 1, 637½ S. Broadway. 23

WANTED—WE HAVE GREAT DEMAND for unfurnished houses in every part of city; send in list; we can furnish you tenants. SAN FRANCISCO TRANSFER CO., 152 W. 5th. 23

WANTED—TO RENT BY ADULTS, FURnished house in good locality, 10 to 14 rooms; rent moderate; would board owners; references. Address J, box 30, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—TO LEASE ACREAGE NOT FAR away. (Purpose, chickens.) Give terms, distance, size, water, location. Would buy acreage on time. One-room house. Postoffice, BOX 696. 23

WANTED — TO RENT FURNISHED COTtage of 5 or 6 rooms, for family of adults; must be in southwest or west part of city. Address H, box 4, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED — TO RENT POULTRY RANCH near city, good house, cheap rent, with privilege to buy later; give full particulars. CHAS. FABBRI, 1320 W. 18th st. 23

WANTED—IMMEDIATELY, SMALL FURnished house or cottage, southwest; must be dainty, clean and reasonable; adults; might take Ocean Park. Give price. 23

WANTED—6 OR 8 ACRES OF LAND WITH small house on same, just inside or close outside city limits. Address PIERCE PREULL, 1261 Birch st. 23

WANTED—CLEAN, FURNISHED SMALL cottage, Tropico, Garvanza or Highland Park, low rent, adults. Address G, box 96, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED — DAY WORK, WASHING, plain ironing, no sweeping, rough, dry washing called for and delivered 5c pound. Phone WEST 4651. 23

WANTED—TO RENT; 3 ADULTS WILL GO to beach and care for cottage six months, care and small rent. Address K, box 51, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—WE CAN RENT YOUR ROOMS or houses quick; let us handle if quick action desired. FINEGAN & RICHARDSON, 248 S. Spring. 23

WANTED—BY COUPLE, 5 OR 6-ROOM UNfurnished modern cottage, west side, close in, permanent. Address L, box 95, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—TO RENT GOOD SECOND HAND Remington typewriter, must be cheap; if price is reasonable will buy. 1028 S. GRAND AVE. 23

WANTED—MODERN 6-ROOM COTTAGE IN good location, best of references given; rent not to exceed $30. Address F. M. T., 426 BYRNE BLDG. 23

WANTED—TO RENT 4 OR 5-ROOM COTtage, furnished, near Ninth and Main sts.; will pay $20 or $25 per month. See HALE'S, 421 S. Spring st.

WANTED—5 OR 6-ROOM FURNISHED COTtage or flat, walking distance; adults. Address F, box 53, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—
To Rent.

WANTED—

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
213 W. THIRD ST.
Special Rental Department.

NOTICE TO OWNERS OF RENTAL PROPERTY.

We respectfully request owners desiring to procure tenants to give us an opportunity to rent their property.

Our rental department is under the personal supervision of a thoroughly qualified manager, with competent assistants.

Our methods of procuring prompt tenants and desirable ones cannot be excelled.

We advertise liberally, free of charge of owner, and every house, store or flat is personally inspected, we are therefore able to give prospective tenants a description of the property they inquire about.

Our offices are conveniently located on the ground floor at 213 W. Third st., between Broadway and Spring sts.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
23 Phones Home 1413; Main 2531.

WANTED—TO RENT
YOUR
RENTAL
PROPERTY.
THE REALTY TRUST CO.
128 S. Broadway. 23

WANTED — GOOD BUILDINGS FOR wholesale business, between First and 10th sts., and Maple and Main st. EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., 216 and 218 W. Second st.

WANTED — HAVE A FAMILY OF FOUR adults who will arrive from the East November 1; want to rent furnished flat; must be close in and well located. What have you to offer?

HERRON-BAXTER REALTY CO.,
23 301 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

WANTED—A SMALL FURNISHED COTtage in good neighborhood by two ladies (no invalids;) must be near car line and have a lawn, rent not to exceed $30 per month; address with full description as to location immediately, MRS. GOWELL, Gray Gables, City.

WANTED—TO RENT 5-ROOM COTTAGE or flat furnished, complete, with bath, water and gas, between 4th and 16th, south between Main and Flower, will pay $25, $30, responsible party. Call or address C. LAURAM, Los Angeles Brewing Co., 1920, 2026 E. Main.

WANTED—2 UNFURNISHED HOUSEKEEPing rooms in vicinity of Pico Heights. 1617 VERMONT AVE, Home 23832. 24

WANTED—TO RENT SMALL COTTAGE with a piece of land near the hills. Address J, box 45, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED — TO RENT BY YOUNG MARried couple, 4 or 5-room cottage. Address H, box 18, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED — TO RENT GRAIN LAND IN small or large lots, near city. R. L. JOHANSEN, 1037 Alpine st., city. 23

WANTED—TO RENT SMALL COTTAGE, large chicken corral, in city. Address F, box 21, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED—TO RENT PIANO, RENT TO apply as payment. Address M, box 14, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—
To Purchase, Real Estate.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE; WANT AT once for client, lots in southwest; also in Westlake district; price from $1000 to $2000. HOUSTON & LOCK, 715 Braly Bldg. 25

WANTED—TO BUY BEST LOT THAT CAN be had from $400 to $700, west or southwest; must give price, description, first letter. Address G, box 62, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—TO PURCHASE FROM OWNER, 6-room cottage, modern; also, vacant lot, east front, north of Washington; pay cash. Address J, box 64, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED — TO PURCHASE 10 TO 40 acres with small house and water on installments; or will rent. Address with particulars L, box 71, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED — TO PURCHASE—A ROOMING house of 10 to 15 rooms, or will take charge of one on commission. No agents. Address H, box 100, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—MODERN, NEW HOUSE FOR cash; located south of Pico and west of Normandie; won't deal with agents. Address D, box 55, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—TO PURCHASE A GOOD PIECE of income property, close in, must be good value; might consider vacant if a bargain. Address K, box 70, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—65 OR 130 FEET IN THE UNIversity section for immediate improvement. EMIL FIRTH, 415-417 Laughlin Bldg. 'Phones Home 8105; Main 2543. 23

WANTED—TO PURCHASE FOR CASH, 5 or 6-room, strictly modern cottage and large lot in nice part of S.W., $2000 to $3700. W. A. CHOATE, 117 S. Broadway. 23

WANTED—PROPERTY LISTED WITH ME will find quick sale. I have the buyers. F. K. ECKLEY, 224 H. W. Hellman Bldg., N.E. corner Fourth and Spring.

WANTED—TO BUY LOS ANGELES PROPerty in sums ranging from $1500 to $5000; don't offer anything over $16,000. Address H, box 89, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—WE HAVE A CUSTOMER F a 16 to 20-room house, close in. Will purchase furniture. Owners only. SHUEY & CO., 119 S. Broadway. 23

WANTED—LOT OR LOT AND HOUSE ON or near oil district must be cheap and have natural gas. Address T. T., box 53, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—WE WANT SOME CHEAP LOTS FOR CASH, S.E.

THE SPRING STREET CO.,
26 702 S. SPRING ST.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE 5-ROOM COTtage north of Temple, west of Main; must be a bargain; owners only; give size of lot. Address G, box 97, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—TO BUY; I HAVE $25,000 CASH to invest in Hill or Main st. property; inside of 13th st. Price must be right. Address H, box 44, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—WE HAVE CUSTOMERS FOR lots in good location. Owners will find market with us at actual value. SHUEY & CO., 119 S. Broadway. 23

WANTED—WE PAY CASH FOR LOS ANgeles real estate that is a bargain. See us when you have such. THE SPRING ST. CO., 702 S. Spring st. 30

WANTED—10 TO 25-ACRE WALNUT RANCH in strictly first-class walnuts; must be a bargain. Give full particulars. Address H, box 90, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—I WOULD LIKE TO BUY A good rooming-house or small hotel in a good location, price reasonable. Address K, box 50, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED — I WANT TO BUY 160 ACRES or more of good alfalfa land with water, must be south of city. Address J, box 1, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—WE HAVE SEVERAL CLIENTS desirous of purchasing good lots west and southwest, $1000 to $3000. MENNIG, LOWE & CO., 212 Grant Bldg. 23

WANTED — LOT ON KENSINGTON ROAD, prefer east front, $50 down and $10 month; or Angelina Heights. Address J, box 51, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—CHEAP LOT OR LOTS IN northwest part of city or anywhere on new tract, above Third. Address K, box 81, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—TO PURCHASE THE CHEAPest small house I can get in northwest part of city above Third street. Address K, box 100, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—OWNERS TO LIST THEIR lots with us. We have cash buyers from $700 up. JONES & RYDER LAND CO., 213 W. Third St. 23

WANTED—A LIGHT 2-HORSE BUTCHER'S covered peddling wagon; must be cheap and sound. Address BUTCHER, box 127, Fernando, Cal. 24

WANTED—TO PURCHASE AT A BARGAIN from owner, a well-located, well-paying rooming-house, 15 to 30 rooms. Address or call 1223 WALL ST. 25

WANTED—A 7-ROOM HOUSE IN WEST or S.W. part of city; must be nice and not too far out. Address K, box 47, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—TO PURCHASE FROM OWNER the best walnut grove in California; give description and price. P.O. BOX 632, Long Beach. 23

WANTED—WILL PAY CASH FOR LOTS IN Ocean Park or Short Line. Give number of lot and block. Address G, box 79, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—5 OR 6-ROOM HOUSE OR LOT for cash, south or southwest preferred; must be a bargain. Apply K, box 44, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—TO PURCHASE FOR CLIENT, 5 or 6-room cottage in southwest; price $2500 to $3500. HOUSTON & LOCK, 715 Braly Bldg. 23

WANTED—THE BEST LOT IN HIGHLAND Park that $500 will buy. Desirable location, good view. Address H, box 72, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—FOR SPOT CASH, 5-ROOM COTtage, with convenience for stable, close in; no agents. Address F, box 23, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—WE HAVE CASH BUYERS FOR small ranches near city; also for alfalfa ranches. SEXTON BROS., 102 S. Broadway. 23

WANTED—THE BEST LOT IN ANGELENO Heights that $500 will buy; good location and view. Address J, box 40, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—4 TO 6-ROOM COTTAGE ON easy terms. E. SCHULTZ, 420 Ruth ave. 23

WANTED—
To Purchase, Real Estate.

WANTED—I HAVE PURCHASERS FOR IMPROVED AND UNIMPROVED PROPERTY,

IF OFFERED AT MARKET PRICES.

IT IS MY BUSINESS TO SELL REAL ESTATE. HAVE YOU PROPERTY FOR SALE? LIST IT WITH ME.

IT WILL THEN BE MY BUSINESS TO SELL YOUR PROPERTY.

WANT AT ONCE FOR CASH.

GOOD INCOME PROPERTY, CLOSE IN.

CORNER LOT, SUITABLE FOR GROCERY STORE.

160 ACRES ALFALFA LAND WITH WATER.

FRANK LERCH,
23 121 HENNE BLOCK.

WANTED—FOR A CUSTOMER, THE BEST PROPOSITION IN BUSINESS PROPERTY WITH AN INCOME, LOCATED BETWEEN MAIN AND CENTRAL AND FIRST AND NINTH; WILL PAY $9000 OR $10,000. LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH US AT ONCE AND WE WILL MAKE THE SALE.

WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
323 S. HILL ST. 23

WANTED—
The property you have for sale.
Am selling real estate every day and CAN SELL YOURS.
If you list your property with me, your interests will be fully protected.
EMIL FIRTH, 415-417 Laughlin Bldg.
'Phones Home 8105; Main 2543.
References—Farmers' & Merchants' Nat'l Bank, Southern California Savings Bank, Mercantile Agencies. 23

WANTED—
The property you have for sale.
I am selling real estate every day and CAN SELL YOURS.
If you list your property with me, your interests will be fully protected.
EMIL FIRTH, 415-417 Laughlin Bldg.
'Phones Home 8105; Main 2543.
References—Farmers' & Merchants' Nat'l Bank, Southern California Savings Bank, Mercantile Agencies. 23

WANTED—
A client wants the best buy between Los Angeles st. and Central ave., First and Seventh. Let me have your offers Monday.

W. H. NEISWENDER,
23 430 Byrne Bldg.

WANTED—GOOD 5 OR 6-ROOM COTTAGE in Pico Heights on high ground; give exact location and price; no agents. Address D, box 51, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—THE BEST INCOME PROPERTY that I can buy for $7000; would consider a couple of small places; am going away and want to buy this week; give location, description, price and rental, so that I can investigate. Address L, box 39, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—
A GOOD LOT IN KINNEY HEIGHTS TRACT. MUST BE A SNAP FOR CASH. GIVE LOCATION AND PRICE.

R. E. IBBETSON & CO.,
23 326-328 TRUST BLDG.

WANTED — WE HAVE CLIENT WHO wants a home with good grounds, from $10,000 to $25,000; on high ground; Los Angeles, Pasadena, South Pasadena or Hollywood.

We also have client for six or seven room cottages.

F. E. WOODLEY & CO., 423½ S. Broadway. 23

WANTED—TO PURCHASE; I WANT TO buy an improved ranch, 5 to 10 acres, variety of fruit, sufficient water supply; buildings must be in good condition; not more than 12 miles from Los Angeles, on or near electric road. Give full particulars and price. Address J, box 84, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—TO BUY RANCH SUITABLE for chickens, 3 to 10 acres, 5 to 20 miles from Los Angeles. Pending sale my Chicago house want to lease ranch for year with privilege of purchase; will make place attractive during tenancy. Address G, box 88, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—TO PURCHASE A 9 OR 10-ROOM house; must be an artistic and modern house and in first-class improved residence section; prefer place with large lot; have a first mortgage for $5000, on A-1 real estate security, and $4000 cash. Address D, box 63, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—AN EASTERN SYNDICATE DEsires to purchase large tract land in or adjoining Los Angeles for subdivision; will sell every lot within 6 months; owners wishing to sell their property at reasonable figure write. Address M, box 72, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BUY LOTS OR HOUSES AND lots, close in, west on hills, or west of Central ave.; this side of Washington st.; "by capitalist;" must be bargains; will buy in 10 days; might buy flats; "all will be answered." Address L, box 40, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WE WANT TO LIST HOUSES in all parts of the city. We have a customer for a cottage on E. Ninth; also one who will pay cash for cheap cottage on Pico Heights. Would also list close-in rental property. SEARS & HUME, 545 S. Spring. 23

WANTED—TO PURCHASE. I WANT TO locate in Westlake section; high ground, corner preferred; value $7000 to $15,000; would put in part in other choice city property and cash difference; give location and price; no agents. Address D, box 58, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—HOUSE AND LOT, PREFER place not well improved or which has been neglected, but must be bargain; will pay some cash and not more than $15 monthly; owners only; am ready; give particulars; location. Address K, box 73, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, A HOUSE OF two stories, west of Main st., Westlake Park preferred, almost new, at any rate, about $5000 cash; will call at property at once, and buy this week, on my own responsibility; a lady. Address H, box 27, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—TO PURCHASE LOT, 50-FOOT front or corner, best bargain according to location, between 10th and 31st st, San Pedro and Figueroa; give full particulars; am well informed and looking for a bargain. Address L, box 2, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—COTTAGES; I HAVE TWO CLIents for cottages that can be purchased on comparatively small payment down and balance monthly. Bring or send in your holdings. RICHARD F. SIMONEAU, 609 Douglas Bldg. 23

WANTED — WE WANT TO LIST YOUR property with us; we have several clients. You know "it is so," we don't have to advertise it. GLOBE REALTY CO., 1233 Braly Bldg., corner Fourth and Spring sts. 23

WANTED—LOT.
Must be Southwest, close in and a bargain. Owners only.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
23 213 W. Third St.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE EAST FRONT lot with 75 to 100 ft. frontage, located west of La Salle st. between Adams and 16th; state lot, block and lowest price for all cash. No agents. P.O. BOX 566, city. 23

WANTED—TO BUY GOOD COTTAGE UP to $3000; will give four Chicago lots, value $2000, balance cash; full particulars, price, first letter, otherwise don't answer. Address G, box 60, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED — 5 OR 6-ROOM NEW MODERN house, southwest, on good sized lot; will pay $400 or $500 down; balance $25 monthly, including interest; not to exceed $2000. Address L, box 47, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—OWNERS OF REAL ESTATE, city and country, please note that if you want your property disposed of quickly try a live firm consult, EMPIRE REALTY CO., 220 Franklin st., room 7 and 8.

WANTED — TO BUY 1 OR MORE LOTS, value $1500 to $2500, or an income property, value up to about $5000; will pay for same with cash and a $1300 equity in 6-room cottage. 538 RUTH AVE., Home 7542. 23

WANTED — TO PURCHASE 7-ROOM MODern house 4 bedrooms; Westlake or southwest; can pay about $300 cash and $35 a month; prefer to deal with owner. HUGH SPARKMAN, 313 Grant Bldg.

WANTED — A-1 ALFALFA LAND, WILL exchange interest in income bearing properties, values $50,000; might assume. Give description of your property. Address F, box 50 TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—TO PURCHASE A LARGE tract of unimproved land in Kansas, Arkansas, Indian Territory or Texas to the value of $25,000 or less. F. L. DAVIS, with Ben White, 308 Bryson Bldg.

WANTED—THE DANFORD REALTY CO., at rooms 215 and 216 Mason Operahouse, Los Angeles; dealers in city and suburban property, have a list of clients waiting to buy reasonable offerings. 23

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, HAVE BUYER for 2-story, modern house, in good location in city, at bargain; prefer high ground; about $5000; will buy soon. J. J. PHELPS, 116 Mason Operahouse. 24

WANTED—FROM OWNERS, DESIRABLE 5 to 7-room cottage or house, on full lot, southwest; will pay $1000 cash and assume; must be well-built. Address F, box 32, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—TO PURCHASE REAL ESTATE. I will pay cash for city property if cheap. H. M. CORLETTE, 628 Trust Bldg.

Liners.

WANTED—
To Purchase, Real Estate.

WANTED—TO INVEST $53,000 FOR EASTERN parties from $500 to $5000 on improved and unimproved property; only owners need apply. EDWARD NITTINGER, 637½ S. Broadway. 24

WANTED—TO PURCHASE. I HAVE CASH customer for rooming-house or large flat, in good location; will pay from $300 to $1000. D. A. VAN VRANKEN, 432 New Chamber of Commerce. 23

WANTED — TO PURCHASE, A SNAP IN a cottage or small business property; must be fairly close in and good rental; would go as high as $5000 for a good investment or speculation. Address D, box 64, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—A 5-ROOM, MODERN COTTAGE on car line in exchange for 3 acres of good land clear, well located; will assume or pay cash difference. SEXTON BROS., 102 South Broadway. 23

WANTED—FOR CASH ON BROADWAY (Second to Sixth,) 60 feet or more, improved or unimproved, from owners only. RENSBERGER, 442 S. Broadway. Home 'Phone 5027. 23

WANTED—LOT ABSOLUTELY WORTH $600; will give two-seated carriage, fine one, nearly new, and cash; lot must be good one not far out. Address L, box 3, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—6-ROOM, MODERN COTTAGE, southwest, full-sized lot to alley preferred; must be a bargain; pay cash or assume. See B. H. GARLAND, 201 Copp Bldg., 218 South Broadway. 23

WANTED—TWO FURNISHED ROOMS FOR light housekeeping; state location, price and conveniences; no attention given without full information. Address M, box 7, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—BEST 6-ROOM MODERN HOUSE in the southwest that can be bought for less than $3000; will pay $300 cash, balance $25 monthly. Address E, box 95, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—TO PURCHASE 5-ROOM MODern house in S.W. part of city in good location; must be bargain; $300 cash, balance $25 monthly. Address F, box 96, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—TO PURCHASE A LOT NEAR Third and Central, Crocker or Omar st., old house no objection; please give cash value, owner or agent. Address J, box 91, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—ONE OR MORE LOTS, S.W. or close in, hills; must be fine, high, and big bargain for cash; description and price for attention. Address M, box 50, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED — A 5-ROOM MODERN COTtage south of 15th st., west of Main; will give $600 cash and $350 new auto as first payment. C. F. SHEFFIELD, 533 Byrne. 23

WANTED—TO BUY TEMPLE, SUNSET OR Crown Hill district, improved or unimproved, for cash, small or large amount, if bargain. Address K, box 13, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—TO BUY A SMALL HOME WITH large lot, convenient to school and street cars; will pay $300 down and $35 or more monthly. Address T, box 54, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—TEN ACRES OR MORE SUITAble for plant and nursery business, wanted in exchange for stock Colorado gold mine; send particulars. C. M. PLANT, Coronado, Cal. 23

WANTED—I WANT TO BUY A 5 OR 6-room cottage, west or southwest, and will pay what it is worth. Owners only. Room 522 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. Phone Home 2476. 23

WANTED—OWNERS TO KNOW THAT WE ARE WELL PREPARED TO HANDLE BUSINESS AND CLOSE-IN PROPERTY. STRONG & DICKINSON, 135 S. BROADWAY. 23

WANTED—TO BUY BEST COTTAGE THAT can be had from $1200 to $1600, west or southwest; must give price, description, first letter. Address G, box 61, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—BEST RESIDENCE LOT IN THE southwest $800 or $1000 will buy; will pay cash; must be convenient to school; no agent. Address G, box 62, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—
Quick: about an acre and small house near city limits. A. M. SHOOK.
GOLDEN STATE REALTY CO.,
23 421 S. Spring st.

WANTED — CONTRACTOR TO PAY FOR part of lot and build house; monthly payments. Address L, box 29, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED — LOTS IN OCEAN PARK OR Short Line; state price, number of block and lot. Address J, box 72, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—A SMALL TRACT OR A BUNCH of lots to build on, for cash. CHAS. A. ELEBER, 126½ S. Spring st. 23

WANTED—GOOD BUILDING LOT ON CORner, not less than 100 feet front. 24 R. W. POINDEXTER, 309 Wilcox Bldg.

WANTED—4-ROOM COTTAGE, S.W., ON $300 cash down and $25 a month. Address quick, G, box 10, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED — TO PURCHASE; WILL BUY any lot in Short Line Beach if price is right. LOUIS PLANT, Ocean Park, Cal. 23

WANTED—TO PURCHASE LOT BETWEEN Main and Central, Fifth and Ninth sts. Address MYR, 640 Ceres ave. 23

WANTED—TO BUY FOR CASH, A GOOD lot in Manhattan Beach; must be bargain. 450 W. 10TH. 23

WANTED—
To Purchase, Miscellaneous.

WANTED — TO PURCHASE A ROOMING-house if price and location suits; your money is ready. Address 205 MASON OPERAHOUSE, or Tel. 1844.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE SCREW-CUTting lathe with foot motion, also set of small taps and dies, and other tools. Address G, box 81, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—TO BUY SMALL GAS RANGE, must be cheap and good baker, no dealers; also estimate on tinting 5 rooms. Address L, box 100, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—ROOMING-HOUSE 10 TO 20 rooms, must be a bargain and in good locality; I have the cash. H. E. CLEAVER, room 227, 202 S. Spring. 23

WANTED—SURREY, RUNABOUT OR CONcord buggy and single harness, suitable for large pony. Call after 3 p.m., W. P., 125 E. EASTLAKE AVE. 23

WANTED—TO BUY ONE DIAMOND FROM 1 to 2 carats, new cut and an old-cut diamond from 1 to 5 carat. Address H, box 35, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—TO PURCHASE FLAT-TOP OFfice desk, medium size, good condition, cheap for spot cash. Address today, H, box 29, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED — SURREY, RUNABOUT, CONcord buggy and harness, suitable for large pony. Call after 3 p.m. W. PORT, JR., 125 E. Eastlake ave. 23

WANTED—TO BUY A LUNCH WAGON and complete outfit with good location, or small restaurant, cheap. Address L, box 77, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED — 3 OR 4-ROOM COTTAGE TO move; must be reasonable and in good condition; no shack. Call or address 4213 MONETA AVE. 23

WANTED — POSITION BY A LADY cashier, best of references; owns and operates a typewriter. Address K, box 72, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—TO BUY FOR CASH, HIGHEST price paid for furniture, grocery or merchandise stores, etc. RHOADES & REED. 142 W. Fifth.

WANTED—A COLLECTION OF STAMPS OR stamps on old correspondence; nothing common wanted. Address M. H. NEWMARK, Los Angeles.

WANTED—TO BUY SECOND-HAND WOOD or coal cook stove; must be in good condition; not over $10. Address 3806 CENTRAL AVE. 23

WANTED—TO BUY LARGE ROOMING-house or hotel; no agents. Call Monday or address C. J. HOFFMAN, 325 S. Grand ave. 23

WANTED—A SECOND-HAND PIANO; WILL give in trade good lots in suburbs Montana City. Address L, box 27, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED — GOOD FIELD GLASS (BINOcular's preferred.) Inquire WALKER'S CIGAR STAND, Third and Spring. 23

WANTED—BAKERY, WAGON, 1 HORSE, write immediately, state lowest price and describe. D. G. BROWN, Burbank, Cal. 23

WANTED—FIREPROOF SAFE TO HOLD books 9x16. Address, stating make, size and price, LOCK BOX 6, Lordsburg, Cal. 23

WANTED—HAVE CLIENT WHO WOULD consider good hardware business, $2000 to $3000, in good town. 411 GRANT BLDG. 23

WANTED—70 FENCE POSTS, 7 FEET LONG, 3x4 or 4x4. 'Phones West 1364 and 23549. C. L. OSIUS, 216 E. Vernon ave.

WANTED — 2 OR 3 JEWELER'S WALL cases, from 6 to 10 ft.; prefer oak. Address H. L. TRUAX, Santa Monica, Cal. 23

WANTED—TO BUY 2 OR 3-HORSE POWER dynamo; circular saw and stand and band saw. 530½ S. BROADWAY. 23

WANTED—FURNITURE AND DESKS FOR cash. GODDARD, 425½ S. Broadway. 'Phone Home 1184. Sunset 3444.

WANTED—CHEST OF CARPENTER TOOLS. GRAY, 803 E. Ninth st. 23

WANTED—
To Purchase, Miscellaneous.

WANTED—6 PER CENT. NET INTEREST, payable semi-annually, on our paid-up certificates; nothing better in the market; uniform satisfaction given for eight years past; safe as government bonds; secured by deposit of first mortgages with a trustee; investigate; write for booklet and information to the PROTECTIVE SAVINGS BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, W. G. Biewett, Secretary, 201 N. Broadway, Los Angeles. 23

WANTED—ROOMING-HOUSE—
If you have a 20 to 40-room lodging-house that you wish to sell for what it is worth, please let me know about it, but will not entertain any fancy prices. GEO. A. CORTELYOU, successor to Cortelyou & Nelson, 534-5 Bradbury Bldg. 23

WANTED—TO LEASE OR BUY NEWSPAper in town of 300 to 1000, in coast country, or partnership in larger town, 12 years' experience as editor and publisher; all necessary information in first letter. Address M'CORMICK, 429 Lake st., Los Angeles. 23

WANTED—WINDOW SHADES, 25c, 40-IN. heavy burlap, (not 36-in.,) 20c yard; 76-inch heavy natural burlap(not 72-in.,) 20c yard; 7-foot window shades, 25c and 35c; best paint, $1.50 gal.; good paper and border for 12-ft. rooms, $1. WALTER BROS., 627 S. Spring. 23

WANTED—I WOULD LIKE TO PURCHASE a small poultry or dairy ranch, close to city; one that is paying more than expenses; no fancy price; if you have a bargain address 637½ S. BROADWAY, room 1. 23

WANTED—I WOULD LIKE TO BUY A bakery or butter and milk route doing good business, if price and outfit suits come and get your money. Address F. W. B., room 1, 637½ S. Broadway. 23

WANTED—TO BUY A RESTAURANT CENtrally located. Have the cash to pay for something good and a bargain; give lowest price and location. Address M, box 73, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—TO PURCHASE TRACT REAL estate office to move; must be cheap. Address, giving price, location, etc., M'KENZIE, 409 Hellman Bldg., Fourth and Spring. 23

WANTED — A STANDARD OR HOME phonograph; must be in first-class condition and cheap for cash; state particulars and price. Address J, box 68, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—PNEUMATIC BIKE BUGGY, must be new or nearly so. Address K, box 86, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—GASOLINE RUNABOUT; MUST be cheap. SOUTHERN WRECKING CO., 216 S. Los Angeles st. 23

WANTED—LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH HOUSTON & LOCK, 715 Braly Bldg., if you want quick results. 23

WANTED—TO BUY 2 OR 3 GOOD SECONDhand pool tables. Address M. M., R.F.D. NO. 1, Colton, Cal. 25

WANTED—CAST-OFF GENTS' CLOTHING; highest prices paid. MENDELSON, 620½ Wall st. Home 3494. 23

WANTED—TICKET TO OMAHA; MIDDLE-aged, medium, male. Address J, box 16, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—SET OF DOUBLE WORK HARness; must be cheap. 1207 E. 16TH ST. Joe Livingston. 23

WANTED — 10 TO 15-H.P. ALTERNATING current motor. JOHN L. ANAKIN, Santa Monica. 25

WANTED—SHOWCASES, COUNTERS AND fixtures. 350 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 'Phone Main 2791. 24

WANTED — SECOND-HAND CLOTHING, shoes, etc.; will pay highest prices. 7780, RED 3041. 23

WANTED—TYPEWRITER, DESKS CHAIRS must be second-hand and first class. HOME 2148. 24

WANTED—TO PURCHASE GOOD TRUNK, large size. Address M, box 89, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED — SECOND-HAND SAMPLE trunks. Address F, box 60, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—A GOOD ROLL-TOP DESK; must be cheap. Address 1322 E. ADAMS ST. 23

WANTED — CASH PAID FOR FEATHER beds. 1103 E. 7th st. Main 1166; Home 5041. 23

WANTED—CARPENTER TOOLS. 1129 S. HILL ST. C. F. Ritter. 24

WANTED — SECOND-HAND FURNITURE; we pay honest cash prices. TEL. 1604.

WANTED—
Miscellaneous.

WANTED — HEAVY NATURAL 76-IN. (NOT 72-in.) Burlap, 20c.
Heavy 40-in. Burlap (not 36-in.) 20c.
Heavier goods, better finish, better adapted for dado; less seams on walls, good for floor covering, general art work, et paper and border for 12-ft. room, $1. Best paint, $1.50 gal. Window shades, 25c. WALTER BROS., 627 S. Spring. 23

WANTED—TELEPHONE YOUR "WANT" ads. to The Times. Special clerks are constantly in waiting at the other end of your 'phone to take your ad. Ring up any time of day or night. Sunset PRESS ONE. Home, "THE TIMES."

WANTED—YOU TO KNOW THAT IF YOU think of building anything (from a barn to a bungalow) it will pay you to consult ROBERT D. COATS, an up-to-date builder. Address 743 E. 27th st. Home 22540. Sunset West 838.

WANTED—SEWING MACHINES TO REpair, all work guaranteed, only special repair shop in city; will call and examine without charge; am no agent, so don't fear. 206 E. 5TH. Tel. Home 5150. A. W. UPTON. 23

WANTED—W. C. JONES, N. CUCAMONga, is prepared to care for consumptives and invalids by supportive and hygiene methods; climate unsurpassed; call or write for particulars. 23

WANTED — SCREW CUTTING LATHE, grinder, small forge, vise and bench tools, suitable for gunsmith or locksmith; give description and lowest price. R. C. KING, Corona, Cal. 23

WANTED—DRESSMAKERS AND OTHERS to learn up-to-date dressmaking; instruction given evenings if desired; terms reasonable. B. M. SEELEY, 1460 W. 28th st. 23

WANTED—A BRIGHT SCHOOL GIRL WILL assist in good home, couple months, near Normal preferred, is quick and good help. Address K, box 34, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED — A LAUNDRY ROUTE, IF price is right, money is ready, must be a bargain and stand investigation. Apply box K, 31, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—PARTY TO SHARE SUITE OF rooms in the Pacific Electric Bldg. with lady dentist. Write particulars or 'PHONE 23154. Address 1012 W. 25TH. 23

WANTED—GIRL TO BOARD AND CARE for in refined private home; must be between 4 and 10, of good family. Address L, box 18, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—TWO EYE BEAMS, 10-INx20 feet, and one 6x12 in., 12 foot iron post for store front, at MARSHALL'S, 737 San Fernando st. 23

WANTED—CHILDREN TO ROOM AND board with mother's care guaranteed, would rather have school children. Call 544 CROCKER ST. 23

WANTED—WELL-BORER TO DRILL 3 OR 4 shallow water wells immediately. JOHN W. RANNELLS, Attorney, 127 N. Main st. 23

WANTED—2 OR 3 CHILDREN TO BOARD; a mother's care, on a ranch, close to grammar and High School. Address BOX 54, Colton, Cal. 23

WANTED—ROOM AND BOARD IN EXchange for upright piano, standard make, single man. Address M, box 4, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—CHILD 4 TO 12 YEARS TO board with refined middle-aged lady at Long Beach. 421 W. 1ST, Long Beach. 23

WANTED—SOMEONE TO TAKE CONTRACT to build storeroom and dwelling-house. Call at 1214 W. 11TH ST. 23

WANTED — PIANO FOR STORAGE, PRIvate family; no children; own home. HOME PHONE 22063. 23

WANTED — SECOND-HAND SAMPLE trunks. Address F, box 67, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—2 OR 3 H.P. SINGLE PHASE Electric Motor, at once. 158 N. AVE. 20. 23

WANTED—THE USE OF GOOD ORGAN for its care. Apply 1024 WALL. 23

WANTED—SMALL CHILDREN TO TAKE care of. Apply 1024 WALL ST. 23

TO LET—
Rooms.

TO LET—DESIRABLE SUNNY SUITE, NEW and clean; separate kitchen, bath, 'phone and grates; easy walking distance; fine for winter; reasonable. 611 W. NINTH ST. 24

TO LET—LARGE, SUNNY FRONT ROOM, nicely furnished, suitable for gentleman and wife, or 2 ladies; no other roomers; reference. 1338 CAMBRIA ST. Home 5806. 25

TO LET — 2 NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, gas grate, sink, private front and back entrance, pleasant location, in cottage. 1304 GIRARD ST., call Sunday or Monday. 23

TO LET—THE DANIELS CO. LEAVE TOday, therefore several choice rooms are vacated at Lenox Chambers, 540 S. SPRING ST. Come today and get first choice. 23

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED FRONT room, south and east exposure, block from car line, modern conveniences; rent $8 per month. Hope 3671. 625 W. 27TH. 23

TO LET—
Rooms.

TO LET — AT HOTEL MARLBORO, 549-551 S. Grand ave.; opened December, 1905; finest furnished and best conducted rooming hotel in the city; entirely new building and furniture; thoroughly modern and up-to-date; all outside sunny rooms, single or en suite; hot and cold water, heat and large closets in all rooms; bell service; one short block from Central Park; Washington-st. cars pass the door; rates reasonable. CHAS. HOFFMAN, Prop.

TO LET—THE DORCHESTER APARTMENT House, Eighth and Figueroa sts.; new house; new furniture, all sunny outside rooms, elegant 2, 3 and 4-room suites, complete for housekeeping, with all the conveniences of a luxurious modern home; hot and cold water, private bath, grate, $25 up; walking distance of First and Spring sts.; car service to any part of the city; only a few suites left. 'Phone Main 2549; Home 6538.

TO LET — ELEGANTLY FURNISHED rooms, single or en suite, with or without baths, hot and cold running water in every room; new hotel, new furniture, furnace heat in every room; elevator service, bell boy service; rates very reasonable; hotel under new management. Call at HOTEL CECIL, corner First and Olive sts., Mrs. E. Lyons, Manager, formerly manager Ontario Hotel, Ontario. 'Phone 281.

TO LET—F. & C. FREMONT APARTMENTS. Mrs. E. Forrest, manager, 3-room apartments elegantly furnished for housekeeping; all outside rooms, new house, new furniture; neat, clean, airy, close in; also single rooms. See them at once and get your apartments for the winter before the rush. Adults. 119 S. FREMONT AVE. 'Phone Home 2376. 24

TO LET — LARGE, SUNNY FRONT BAY-window furnished rooms, house has been thoroughly renovated, new carpets and bedding, no inside rooms, porcelain bath, large closets, modern brick building; rents $8 per month up; best and cheapest rooms downtown. Seventh st. between Spring and Main, 111 W. SEVENTH.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS, WITH OR without housekeeping; single and two or more rooms en suite, $2 to $4.50 per room per week; less by the month; free use of parlor, piano, phone, baths and conveniences for laundry work; all outside rooms. THE WISCONSIN, 215 W. 16th, near Hill st. 23

TO LET—A LADY HAVING SMALL, SUNny, artistically furnished flat, conveniently located, would rent a room to a responsible gentleman or share, with a young married couple, or rent entire; porcelain bath, instantaneous heater, gas, 'phone, etc. For particulars PHONE 21464. 24

TO LET — ELEGANTLY FURNISHED rooms, hot and cold running water, bath, phone; modern, new building; just opened; several rooms never occupied; $1.50 week. Bell-boy service day and night. Only two blocks from Main st. Very low rates to permanent people. 248½ EAST FIFTH ST. 23

TO LET—"THE SANTA BARBARA," 423 S. Hope st.; new, large, handsome furnished 3-room housekeeping apartments, large, airy kitchens, beautiful location and view, pure air, no dust, all sunny rooms with awnings; also single rooms; four blocks from Broadway. Telephone in every apartment. 29

TO LET — FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING suites of 2 and 3 rooms, gas for cooking, heating and lighting, porcelain bath tubs, instantaneous heaters, use of laundry conveniences and bath; no children. Take Pico or Traction Santa Monica car. THE VAN NEL, 1437 Rich st. 23

TO LET — NEWLY FURNISHED 3-ROOM apartments for light housekeeping; suitable for 2 or 3 persons; new house; separate meters; within walking distance swell locality; rent reasonable; also 2 unfurnished 5-room flats in same house. 661 KIP., corner of Seventh. 23

TO LET—SUNNY FURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping; single or en suite; in a new modern house, among the trees, near in; washing conveniences; rent reasonable; half block from Maple ave. car. 438 E. 29TH ST. 'Phone West 4542. 23

TO LET—FLAT OF 3 ROOMS, OCCUPYING entire floor of modern residence, large hall front and back porch, bath, sewing machine, piano, telephone, large lawn, walking distance; will rent to permanent tenants for $35 month, worth $40. 225 S. BEAUDRY AVE. 23

TO LET—FURNISHED, 2 LARGE SUNNY rooms, single or en suite, with small kitchen, large closet, gas, bath, electricity, balcony; also 3 rooms, unfurnished, sink, pantry and screen porch; $12.50 per month. Phone 21085; 2 car lines. 2307½ UNION AVE. 23

TO LET—FOR LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING: 2 nicely furnished front rooms in cottage in Westlake district; no children; 1804 WINFIELD ST., corner Burlington avenue. 23

TO LET—3 BEAUTIFUL SUNNY ROOMS, completely furnished for light housekeeping; 512½ W. FIRST ST. Also single rooms, neatly furnished, at same address, very cheaply. Please call on Sunday, or 5:30 p.m. through the week. 23

TO LET—THE WHOLE UPPER FLOOR OF our new home, 5 rooms, closets, instantaneous heater, partly furnished or unfurnished, or would rent three rooms. Is within 15 minutes' walk of center of city; choice location, high and healthy; no children. Phone 6363. 23

TO LET — METROPOLITAN, 535 S. SPRING; open under new management; very nice sunny suites of rooms with private bath; suites $16 per month and up; also single rooms $2 per week and up; do not fail to come and see them. 23

TO LET—AT 321 W. 11TH, 1 SHORT BLKS. from Main st., choice furnished rooms, $3 week; also housekeeping apartments $15 and up per month; linen, gas, lights, bath, phone all furnished. Fine house, desirable location. 23

TO LET — BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED large front room, with excellent board for two, reasonable, furnace, heat, piano, all conveniences; private family. references. 1421 W. 9TH ST., corner Whittier, Red 4751. 25

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED ROOM, large, airy, and sunshine, with private family of adults, for gentleman or lady; gentleman preferred; breakfast if desired; very reasonable. Address L, box 68, TIMES OFFICE. 23

TO LET—$1.50 PER WEEK, NICE NEWLY furnished sunny outside rooms, electric light and water; close to Arcade and Santa Fe depots. HOTEL AVON, on E. Fourth st. 3 blocks east of Central ave., corner Carolina.

TO LET — 2 NICE NEWLY FURNISHED sunny rooms and kitchen, complete for housekeeping; fine location, modern conveniences, porcelain bath, instantaneous heater, gas stove, 'phone, adults. 1944 ESTRELLA AVE. 23

TO LET — ELEGANT ROOMS IN NEW house, new elegant furniture and furnishings, bath and sun porches, east front, one block from Westlake Park, at 693 WESTLAKE AVE.; present references. Call Main 5350. 23

TO LET—1023 E. 14TH ST., A WIDOW LADY has two front rooms, furnished for light housekeeping, hot and cold water, with bath and gas; adults only; rent reasonable. 23

TO LET—4 NICELY FURNISHED LARGE sunny rooms for housekeeping, use of bath and 'phone, gas, water and electric lights furnished; references exchanged. MAGNOLIA AVE., near 12th st. Hope 5341. 23

TO LET—3 OR 4 LARGE SUNNY ROOMS beautifully and completely furnished for housekeeping, reasonable. Call Sunday between 1:30 and 5:30; after 9 daily. 934½ S. FIGUEROA. Key 932 week days. 23

TO LET — HANDSOMELY FURNISHED rooms in private family, convenient to boarding-houses and car lines; no children; references given and required. Address H, box 59, TIMES OFFICE. 23

TO LET—NICE SUNNY FURNISHED OR unfurnished rooms, new house, every convenience, single, en suite, housekeeping; close in. 923 POTTER PARK AVE., S. Figueroa, between Seventh and Eighth. 23

TO LET—IN A REFINED PRIVATE FAMily, 2 rooms, one room contains one and the other two beds; quiet st.; no cars; modern improvements; breakfts if wished. 834 W. TENTH, near Figueroa. 23

TO LET—ONE SUNNY BEDROOM IN PRIvate house, with use of parlor and kitchen; house is new and modern; faces park, close to cars. $10. 615 ECHANDIA ST. Call after Sunday. Tel. Park 1746. 23

TO LET — A 1-ROOMED COTTAGE FURnished for housekeeping; gas, $5 per month; at rear 1456 W. FOURTH ST., ¼ block west of Fifth and Lucas. Key at 621 Bixel. Tel. Black 4566. No children. 23

TO LET — A SUITE OF FINEST ROOMS unfurnished; running water; also suite of furnished rooms for light housekeeping and single rooms $2 and up. 315 NEW HIGH ST. Entrance off Temple. 23

TO LET—TWO ROOMS FURNISHED COMpletely for housekeeping on second floor of modern private home, no other roomers; gas, electricity, instantaneous heater, furnace, etc. 1039 W. 30TH.

TO LET — IN PRIVATE HOME; NICELY furnished suite of sunny front rooms for light housekeeping; gas, instantaneous heater; fine home for quiet adults. Call Monday. 818 S. HOPE ST.

TO LET — THE ERDMANN, NEW BUILDing, beautifully furnished sunny rooms; thoroughly modern; running water in every room; rent reasonable; central location. Cor. 12TH AND MAIN STS.

TO LET—3 OR 4 NICE ROOMS, COMpletely furnished for housekeeping; modern house, gas and electricity, good location; take Pico Heights or Ninth-st. car to Union ave. 1672 WINFIELD ST. 23

TO LET—ONE NICE LARGE FURNISHED room; entrance 219 WINSTON ST. 24

TO LET—
Rooms.

TO LET—HANDSOMELY FURNISHED SUNny rooms, choicest location in the city, above the dust, smoke and fog; a quiet private home, within 100 feet of top of Angels' Flight; furnishings all new, modern conveniences. 251 S. OLIVE. 23

TO LET — BRIGHT AND ATTRACTIVELY furnished rooms, with or without housekeeping privileges, to rent at very moderate rates; pleasant home for ladies employed. 1123 E. TENTH ST. E. Ninth or Central ave. car. 23

TO LET—FINE FOUR UNFURNISHED rooms, large bay window with kitchen and screen porch; university district; gas, bath, and electricity; nice lawn; $17 month, water paid. 1115 W. 31ST. 23

TO LET—810½ S. GRAND AVE., NEWLY furnished rooms, single or en suite, in new flat; bath, instantaneous heater, gas, grates, phone; no housekeeping, no children; gentlemen preferred. 23

TO LET — A WELL FURNISHED ROOM, suitable for gentlemen or ladies; close in; bathroom and large closets; excellent board near by. Inquire at 1132 INGRAHAM ST. References exchanged. 23

TO LET—HOTEL HOGAN, 715 W. EIGHTH st. European plan; rates $3 and $4 per week; new house, new furniture, bell service; University and Westlake cars (Traction line) pass the door. 24

TO LET — BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED front room, second floor, private house, no children, gas, electric light, porcelain bath; kitchen privilege. 725 OTTAWA, between 10th and 11th. 22

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS AND rooms for light housekeeping. everything modern and new, hot and cold baths, restaurant attached. Garvanza car to 5703½ PASADENA AVE. 23

TO LET—AT HIGHLAND PARK 1 SIDE of modern residence, fine, healthful location, sunny upper porches, large piazza, gas range in kitchen; adults only. 5532 PASADENA AVE. 23

TO LET — 3 UNFURNISHED FRONT rooms for housekeeping, with bath; ground floor; one nice furnished front room with kitchen attached for young men. 420 E. 11TH ST. 23

TO LET—CLEAN SUNNY ROOM IN WELL-kept home; housekeeping, bath, phone, large porch; also fine single room; desirable place for desirable people. 723 W. SEVENTH ST. 23

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, with or without housekeeping; all sunny rooms; everything new; fine location, close in. 55 S. FREMONT AVE., near corner 6th street.

TO LET — 2 PLEASANT, NEWLY FURnished rooms in private family; porcelain bath, gas and electricity; breakfast if desired; good board in same block. 1505 ORANGE ST. 23

TO LET—WANTED, ONE OR TWO GENtlemen for room with board in private family, plenty of sun, bath connected, phone and modern conveniences; call afternoons. 1935 W. 20TH. 23

TO LET—LOVELY SUNNY FURNISHED front room, instantaneous bath, gas, two gentlemen, $12 per month, or will rent to couple; use of kitchen. 1220½ S. LOS ANGELES ST. 23

TO LET—IN SMALL PRIVATE FAMILY, large front snug, well furnished room, alcove and side porch, all conveniences, housekeeping privileges if desired. 1154 ALVARADO ST. 23

TO LET—SUNNY FRONT ROOMS FOR GENtlemen, excellent home cooking, board; five minutes' walk from business center; price $5.50 per week and up. 533 SOUTH GRAND AVE. 6

TO LET — HANDSOMELY FURNISHED rooms, also furnished rooms for light housekeeping; running water, gas and bath; and a 3-roomed furnished flat. 230C S. OLIVE ST. 23

TO LET—3 FURNISHED SUNNY ROOMS single or en suite; modern upper flat, bath and telephone, Westlake district; excellent neighborhood. 635 VALENCIA ST. Tel. 5551. 23

TO LET—2, 3 OR 4 FURNISHED HOUSE-keeping rooms in cottage, with home privileges; every convenience, 2 blocks from Westlake Park. Adults. 717 CORONADO ST. 23

TO LET—ROOMS TO RENT FOR LIGHT housekeeping, single or en suite, beautiful location, close to car line, gas, bath and all modern conveniences. 2836 S. GRAND AVE. 24

TO LET — $9 MONTH, FIVE MINUTES walk from Third and Spring; nicely furnished, light, airy room, nice, quiet neighborhood; bath, 'phone included. 239 S. GRAND. 23

TO LET—LARGE, NEAT, FURNISHED room in private home, within one minute of Washington st. Traction, Santa Monica cars; no other roomers. 1325 HOOVER ST. 23

TO LET — DESIRABLE NEW FURNISHED 3-room housekeeping suites; walking distance; reasonable rent. At THE TEMPLETON, 324 Temple st., corner Fremont ave. 23

TO LET—4 UNFURNISHED ROOMS VERY desirable, large and sunny, all day, gas, bath, instantaneous heater, alcove, five closets; adults only. 1131 S. HILL ST. 23

TO LET — FURNISHED FRONT ROOM, walking distance, private family, private front entrance, electric light, bath, gas heating stove, $10 per month. 765 TOWNE AVE. 23

TO LET — 4 UNFURNISHED FRONT rooms for light housekeeping; modern, east front; beautiful location; near 2 car lines. 2629 MAGNOLIA AVE., south of Adams st. 23

TO LET—PLEASANT SUNNY ROOM, ELECtric light, bath, phone, etc.; privilege landlady's kitchen; gas free; $10. 1013 LINCOLN ST., between 8th and 9th., south of Figueroa. 23

TO LET—$14 MONTH, TWO FURNISHED housekeeping rooms; also single room for gentlemen, $7 month. Call Monday, 451 S. Hope. MRS. NITTINGER. Tel. Home 8352. 23

TO LET — ROOM IN PRIVATE FAMILY, suitable for one or two gentlemen, walking distance; references required. Call 503 S. FIGUEROA, Sunday afternoon or Monday. 23

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ALCOVE suite of rooms, sunny exposure, housekeeping privileges, 10 minutes walk to Spring; on car line; reasonable. Call 1027½ W. 1ST. 23

TO LET—FOR LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING, 2 large sunny front rooms, nice lawn, flowers, large porch, grate, telephone, gas; no other roomers. 1252 GEORGIA ST. 23

TO LET—TWO PLEASANT SUNNY ROOMS, use of sitting-room, phone, piano, with breakfast if desired. 632 W. 37TH ST., near University. Phone West 3102. 23

TO LET—TWO FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPing rooms and kitchen, southwest, ground floor, separate entrance, sink, fruit trees, barn, porch; rent $10. TEL. HOME 2580. 23

TO LET — NICE SUNNY 2-ROOM FRONT suite, Westlake district; new home; all conveniences; light housekeeping privileges. Home 'phone 4073. 1542 ORANGE ST. 23

TO LET—JUST A FEW MORE NEWLY furnished housekeeping suites at very reasonable prices. 207 N. Broadway, building No. 2, Court Terrace. ELLA JONES. 29

TO LET—EXCEPTIONALLY FINE ROOM, best location, all conveniences, private, no invalids; couple or gentleman. Can be seen today or 10-12 morning. 719 W. 23D ST. 23

TO LET—3 UNFURNISHED ROOMS, HALF of a modern cottage, gas, electric light, bath, pantry, porches; everything convenient; fine garden. 795 CLANTON ST. 23

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED ROOM IN private family, south and east exposures; use of bath, instantaneous heater; gentlemen preferred. 839 S. HOPE ST. 23

TO LET—TO GENTLEMAN OF GOOD HABits; desirable furnished sunny room in pleasant home, gas, bath and phone; close in, rent reasonable. 839 S. FLOWER. 23

TO LET—AT HOTEL ROCHESTER, 1012 Temple, furnished rooms from $4 to $12 month, close in, walking distance; also 3 unfurnished in annex. $10 month. 23

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED FRONT room in new, modern cottage, gas, electricity, phone, bath, hot and cold water no other roomers. 510 E. 15TH ST. 23

TO LET—LARGE SUNNY OUTSIDE ROOM, select locality, private family; will rent for $7 to lady caring for same; walking distance. 225 S. BEAUDRY AVE. 23

TO LET — NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS reasonable, to man and wife, with use of kitchen and dining room or without. Lower flat. 922 S. FIGUEROA STREET. 23

TO LET—ROOMS MAGNIFICENTLY FURnished in new Hotel Empire, S.E. corner Ninth and Figueroa; 5 minutes from center of town; $2.50 to $3.50 per week.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS. NEW house; use bath, electricity, telephone; high, quiet, close; to man and wife or two gentlemen. 137 N. OHIO; Main 4150. 23

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, VERY LARGE front room, outside entrance, windows in both sides and end, private family, quiet adults only. 112 E. 16TH ST. 23

TO LET — 2 UNFURNISHED GROUND-floor rooms in pleasantly situated private house, close in; $15 with use of kitchen, bath and gas. 423½ S. FLOWER ST. 23

TO LET—3 ELEGANT SUNNY CONNECTing rooms, new, private bath, parlor, gas and electricity; private entrance; furnished or unfurnished. 1210 W. EIGHTH. 23

TO LET—ONE FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPing room; also 2 furnished housekeeping rooms in rear; $12, with gas; and furnished flat, 5 rooms. 912 S. BROADWAY. 23

TO LET—ROOM, NICELY FURNISHED, IN modern house, part of rent would be taken in sewing or music lessons. Call 1180 E. WASHINGTON ST. 'Phone 21479. 23

TO LET—CHEAP, UNFURNISHED NICE rooms for housekeeping. 1633 SANTEE. 25

TO LET—
Rooms.

TO LET — ONE NICE LARGE FRONT room, just right for business. Call at once at THE ATLAS, 316½ S. Spring; also single rooms by the day, week or month. 23

TO LET—NICE SUNNY FURNISHED room, quiet surroundings, small family, $7.50 per month; will rent to refined party only. 1113 WESTLAKE AVE. 23

TO LET — TO HAVE COMPANY IN THE house will let young woman have nice furnished room, very reasonable, housekeeping privileges. 1105 SANTEE ST. 23

TO LET—2 FIRST-CLASS FRONT ROOMS, unfurnished; also 4 good rooms, furnished for light housekeeping; nice neighborhood; no children. 1145 WALL ST. 23

TO LET—3 UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping, bath, gas and electric lights; 5 minutes' walk from Broadway; rent $15; Apply 912½ W. THIRD ST. 23

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED FRONT room, opening into bath-room; near 3 car lines; good home for 1 or 2 young men. Apply 2626 PASADENA AVE. 23

TO LET — FURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping; complete; gas range, new flat, walking distance to business center; very nice. 523½ TEMPLE ST. 23

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL SUITE OF LARGE sunny rooms with kitchen, single rooms if desired; modern, Westlake district, walking distance. 1314 ORANGE ST. 23

TO LET—2 COMFORTABLY FURNISHED second-story front rooms, all home comforts, in a private home, gas, bath, instantaneous heater. 1501 S. HOPE. 23

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS, hot and cold baths, every convenience, fine location, walking distance; excellent board next door. 1031 S. HILL ST. 23

TO LET — ELEGANTLY FURNISHED sunny, reasonable rooms; will give board if desired. 1039 W. SEVENTH ST. Home 'phone 6412. 23

TO LET—2 UNFURNISHED ROOMS CONsisting of dining room and kitchen, pantry and screen porch. 417 W. NINTH ST. Upper flat; no children. Call p.m. 23

TO LET — NICE SUNNY ROOMS, ALL winter for $1.50 per month; good rooms for $10; house neat, clean, easy walk to business center. 647 S. GRAND AVE. 23

TO LET — NICE SUNNY FURNISHED rooms, all outside, opening into large reception hall with bath. 1302 S. FIGUEROA, S.E. corner Pico. Home 8097. 23

TO LET—ROOMS IN A NEW APARTMENT-house; large kitchen; single rooms, also. 112 S. HOPE. Office for rent, 449½ S. Spring. California rooms, 142½ S. Main. 22

TO LET — FURNISHED LOVELY SUNNY room in private family, suitable for 1 or 2 ladies. 921 W. FIFTH ST. Walking distance just west of Figueroa. 23

TO LET—SUNNY AND NEWLY FURNISHed suites of rooms for light housekeeping; large yard and porch. 1327 VALENCIA ST. 3 doors from Pico car. 23

TO LET—IN PRIVATE RESIDENCE, FURnished room with sunny bay window; use of kitchen; no objection to a child. 630 W. 15TH, near Cumnock Hall. 23

TO LET — FINE AND DESIRABLE FURnished room in elegant home; modern conveniences; board if desired; close to 2 car lines. 1170 W. 21ST ST. 23

FOR SALE—BY PRIVATE PARTY, A ¾-carat diamond, blue-white, and perfect, for $70 if taken before Tuesday. Address J, box 87, TIMES OFFICE. 23

TO LET—2 SUNNY PARLORS FOR LIGHT housekeeping, with bath and stationary wash tub, to adults only. 4010 S. MAIN ST. Maple car to 40th. 23

TO LET—2 BLOCKS FROM BROADWAY, 1 beautiful large sunny front room for 1 or 2 gentlemen, and other cheaper sunny rooms. 515 W. SECOND. 23

TO LET—FOR ONE OR TWO GENTLEMEN, modern, pleasant, furnished room in refined private family of adults; home comforts; close in. 844½ S. HOPE ST. 23

TO LET — 2 FRONT ROOMS, COMPLETEly furnished for housekeeping; rent $15 a month, including gas, bath, closets, pantry. Call at 918 E. NINTH ST. 23

TO LET—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED, 3 or 4-room apartments; large, sunny rooms, large porch and telephone; close in. 1144 S. OLIVE ST. Gas and bath. 23

TO LET — LARGE BRIGHT WELL-FURnished room, new house, with privilege of bath, kitchen and dining-room, reasonable. At 1304 W. PICO ST. 23

TO LET — UNFURNISHED TWO LARGE beautiful housekeeping rooms; all modern; conveniences; fine location; walking distance. 940½ S. FLOWER ST. 23

TO LET—2 OUTSIDE SUNNY ROOMS, FURnished complete for housekeeping, gas range, etc.; very central location. Apply 738 or 742 S. MAIN ST. 23

TO LET—AT THE KNICKERBOCKER, furnished suite of 3 rooms, beautifully furnished, new, modern building. 821 SOUTH HOPE. Home 8240. 27

TO LET—4 NICE LARGE ROOMS, FIRST floor, with bath and porch; fine for business; rates low; also single rooms. Call 306 W. SEVENTH. 23

TO LET—OR SALE; 7-ROOM COTTAGE, 169 W. 28th, rent $15; price $2300, terms to suit; take horse on first payment. HARTLEY, 310 BULLARD BLDG. 23

TO LET—IN HOME WITH 3 ADULTS, 2 OR 3 sunny, front rooms unfurnished; bath, gas, electricity, walking distance. 945 WALL ST. 23

TO LET—OPPOSITE WESTLAKE PARK, 1 or 2 large, quiet and convenient rooms, near 2 car lines; gentlemen preferred. 640 ALVARADO, phone 7907. 23

TO LET — FURNISHED ROOMS IN PRIvate family in Westlake district; with use of dining-room and kitchen. Phone 7748; 668 BENTON BLVD. 23

TO LET — PARLOR SUITE IN MODERN house, every convenience, suitable for gentlemen, will give breakfast if desired. 212 N. HOPE, Black 8101. 23

TO LET — AT 737½ S. WALL ST. 2 SUNNY front rooms, suitable for 4, and large pantry, furnished for housekeeping, $17; clean and nice; no boys. 23

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, including two front parlors, lots of sunshine and light; housekeeping privileges. 1055 S. MAIN ST. 23

TO LET—TO SEAMSTRESS, FURNISHED room, east front, 3 windows, can furnish 2 new sewing machines, meals if desired. 3407 SAN PEDRO. 23

TO LET — DELIGHTFUL ROOMS WITH bath and furnace; beautiful location, Westlake district; board if desired. 1614 ORANGE ST. 23

TO LET — ONE OR TWO LARGE SUNNY rooms, in private family; gentlemen only; Westlake district. Address E, box 54, TIMES OFFICE. 24

TO LET—NICE SUNNY FURNISHED ROOM two doors from new postoffice; rent reasonable to right party. Address H, box 71, TIMES OFFICE. 23

TO LET—TWO NICELY FURNISHED SUNny rooms, cheap, gas, sink, private front and back entrance, in cottage; no children. 1411 E. 23D ST. 23

TO LET—NEAR WESTLAKE, CHEAP TO right gentleman, sunny room in modern bungalow, private home; private board near HOME 8757. 23

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED SUNNY room, bath adjoining; gentleman preferred. Phone Main 6373. 1614 W. EIGTH ST., upper flat. 23

TO LET—MOUNT VIEW NICELY FURnished 3-room suites for housekeeping; also single rooms for gentlemen from $7 up. 432 S. HOPE. 23

TO LET—FURNISHED; LARGE PLEASANT sunny front room with alcove, cheap to desirable, permanent tenant, close in. 1003 S. MAIN. 23

TO LET—THREE MODERN SUNNY FURnished rooms; also single rooms, housekeeping privileges; no children. 501½ S. FLOWER ST. 23

TO LET — A PLEASANT SUNNY SUITE, also single room; modern flat; light, newly furnished; close in. Apply Monday 814 S. GRAND. 23

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS, $2.50 WEEK and up; also offices, steam heat and private baths. THE NARRAGANSETT, 423 S. Broadway. 23

TO LET — 3 FURNISHED ROOMS FOR light housekeeping, women only. Telephone West 1838. 1306 S. HOOVER ST., corner Pico st. 23

TO LET—LARGE FRONT ROOM IN PRIvate family; running water, bath, all home comforts, automatic Home 23110. 404 W. 30TH. 23

TO LET — A VERY PLEASANT FURNISHed front room to 1 or 2 gentlemen, or would rent 2 rooms for housekeeping. 624 RUTH AVE. 23

TO LET — TO LADY; FURNISHED BEDroom in new, modern home, with use of kitchen, living-room and bath. 'Phone EAST 667. 23

TO LET—LARGE SUNNY WELL FURNISHed rooms; parlor, bedroom, and bath connecting; gas grate or wood stove. 508 GEORGIA. 23

TO LET—BEST ROOMS IN CITY, 50c, 75c and $1 per day; central location; all modern conveniences. ELDEN HOTEL, 552 South Broadway. 23

TO LET—1 NICELY FURNISHED LARGE sunny front room, suitable for two; also a smaller room, $2 per week. 141 N. OLIVE ST. 23

TO LET — 527 TEMPLE ST., LOWER FLAT, furnished room for 1 or 2 gentlemen; ladies bath use of parlor; home evenings, private family. 23

TO LET—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED SUNny rooms, with home comforts; use of bath; breakfast if desired; walking distance. 1037 S. HOPE. 23

TO LET — THREE NICELY FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping. 1329 W. 11TH. 23

TO LET—
Rooms.

TO LET—NEW AND HANDSOMELY FURnished 3-room flat, gas range, running water, all outside rooms. LUCERNE, 1137 West First st. 23

TO LET — FURNISHED LARGE FRONT room at 1259 W. 25th st., 1 block from Traction car in private family. Call Monday. 23

TO LET—HOUSEKEEPING SUITES COMpletely furnished; gas, electric lights, phone, new house and new furnishings. 111 CARR ST. 23

TO LET — LARGE FURNISHED SUNNY rooms, single or in suite, suite for doctor or dressmaker. 616½ and 618½ S. HOPE ST. 23

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING suite; also single room and unfurnished housekeeping suite. 839½ S. BROADWAY. 23

TO LET — ELEGANTLY FURNISHED rooms in private home, all conveniences, instantaneous heater, close in. 1501 S. HOPE. 23

TO LET—ONE SUNNY FRONT ROOM, SUITable for two, and one single room. 350½ CLAY, between Olive and Hill, off Fourth. 23

TO LET — $7 TO $10 PER MONTH FOR 2 nice rooms, furnished for housekeeping. Call at 1027 W. FIRST ST., or 'phone West 3518. 23

TO LET — COMFORTABLE FURNISHED room for one or two gentlemen; private family; no other roomers. 1009½ S. OLIVE ST. 23

TO LET—3 FURNISHED ROOMS IN A modern cottage for housekeeping; separate entrance; very desirable; $17. 146 W. 14TH. 23

TO LET—SUNNY FURNISHED ROOMS, very desirable, all modern. Call at once, 1049 S. OLIVE ST. (Light housekeeping.) 23

TO LET — 2 OR 3 UNFURNISHED ROOMS and bath; private house, fine neighborhood. 1421 SANTEE ST., between 14th and 15th. 23

TO LET—PART OF NICE HOME TO MAN and wife or adults. Inquire 1670 W. 20th st. MRS. A. C. KELLEY. Phone West 1751. 23

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM, WITH USE of kitchen and parlor, $15 per month. Call Monday and Tuesday. 407 S. FIGUEROA. 23

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED FRONT room, ground floor, $2 per week, single, $2.50 for two; also other rooms. 232 N. OLIVE. 23

TO LET—PART OF A 4-ROOM FURNISHED cottage, $3 per week, including gas. 354 SUMMIT AVE., off Aliso, near Anderson. 23

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, 2 LARGE SUNny connecting rooms for light housekeeping, $15, gas and bath, adults. 827 W. 11TH. 23

TO LET—LOVELY SUNNY ROOMS, NEW and newly furnished, close in, near 2 car lines, modern, phone. 534 S. FREMONT. 23

TO LET—ROOM, FURNISHED OR UNFURnished, for single man, with stable for one horse if desired. 818 SAN PEDRO ST. 23

TO LET—TWO CLEAN, SUNNY ROOMS with bath, bedrooms or housekeeping, $5, $7. 1914 BONSALLO. Phone West 3644. 23

TO LET — 3 OR 4 NICELY FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping at 1120 W. 30TH ST. Very desirable rooms and location. 23

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM, LARGE AND sunny, in private family, suitable for two young men. 235½ N. GRAND AVE. 23

TO LET—2 NICE FURNISHED ROOMS with use of kitchen, in cozy cottage, $12 per month. Apply at 151 W. 27TH ST. 23

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED FRONT room suitable for two persons taking meals out, $2 week. 230 W. 23RD ST. 23

TO LET — THE RENNIE, 510½ S. MAIN; newly furnished rooming-house; all outside sunny rooms; hot and cold water. 23

TO LET—ROOM, SUITABLE FOR EITHER lady or gent; alsohousekeepingsuites, modern. Call morning. 319 W. PICO. 23

TO LET — 2 LARGE SUNNY FRONT rooms, furnished, close in; suitable for gentlemen. 309 S. BUNKER HILL. 23

TO LET — NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS, single or en suite, one suite suitable for 3 young men. 1240 S. HILL ST. 23

TO LET—WANTED—YOUNG LADY, GOOD accompanist, to share rooms with vocalist; $2 per week. 434½ CALIFORNIA ST. 23

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM FOR ONE OR two gentlemen; breakfast and late dinner if desired; good table. 435 E. 28TH. 23

TO LET—UNFURNISHED 4 ROOMS, BATH, gas, electric lights; 10 minutes' walk from Courthouse. 609 N. GRAND AVE. 22

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM WITH USE of kitchen; man and wife or two ladies. 1002 NORMANDIE AVE.; Pico. 23

TO LET—LARGE, SUNNY FRONT ROOM, modern conveniences, telephone, walking distance. 1028 INGRAHAM ST. 23

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS, FROM $5 up, with or without board; 5 minutes' walk from Spring st. 217 STOCKTON ST. 23

TO LET—2 NICELY FURNISHED FRONT rooms, with kitchen; all modern conveniences; no children. 217 S. GRAND AVE. 29

TO LET — SUNNY FURNISHED HOUSEkeeping rooms; also rooms suitable for gentlemen. 839½ S. GRAND AVE. 23

TO LET—2 NEATLY FURNISHED ROOMS, light housekeeping, gas, bath, 2 car lines; nice neighborhood. 1647 E. SECOND. 23

TO LET — YOUNG LADY WANTS LADY to share 2 sunny modern housekeeping rooms, $ month. 812 MAPLE AVE., room 23. 23

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, with board; electric light and bath, to 2 young men. 936 MAPLE AVE. 23

TO LET—3 LARGE SUNNY UNFURNISHED rooms with bath; ½ of cottage; cheap; 5 car lines near. 1111 W. 17TH ST. 23

TO LET—FIVE NICE ROOMS, ALL FURnished for housekeeping, $25 a month, on car line. 236 N. GRIFFIN AVE. 23

TO LET—LARGE SUNNY ROOM WITH all new furniture, single or en suite, $15 upwards. 108 N. HOPE ST. 23

TO LET — FURNISHED, SUNNY FRONT room, half block Downey-ave. car line for lady. 142 S. JOHNSTON ST. 23

TO LET—THREE FURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping; desirable location; private family. 1131 SANTEE ST. 23

TO LET — FURNISHED, LARGE, SUNNY south room; pleasant locality; in private family. 1306 MAPLE AVE. 24

TO LET — 3 FURNISHED ROOMS, COMplete for light housekeeping, all outside and sunny rooms. 1429 BUSH ST. 23

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS, CENTER of town, $1.50 per week and up, 25c and 50c per night. 311 W. THIRD. 23

TO LET — 3 ROOMS FURNISHED OR UNfurnished for light housekeeping. 741, corner 16TH AND WRIGHT. 23

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, $6 to $12; finest location, overlooking the city. 352 BUENA VISTA ST. 23

TO LET—CLOSE IN, SUNNY FURNISHED bay window room in private family, $2 per week. 441 CROCKER ST. 23

TO LET—3 NEWLY PAPERED ROOMS AT 445 E. 27TH ST.; $12 per month; close to car lines. Phone WEST 3838. 23

TO LET—AN EASTERN LADY WITH TWO children will rent furnished room to a lady Call at 1329 STAR ST. 23

TO LET—FURNISHED SUNNY ROOM IN private family, all modern conveniences. Call 1066 E. 19TH ST. 23

TO LET—TWO FURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping, with gas, $10 per month. Call at 916 STANFORD AVE. 23

TO LET — FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING or single rooms. 217 E. 12TH ST. Second floor. Private family. 24

TO LET—2 OR 3 MODERN CONNECTING rooms, furnished complete for housekeeping. 917 W. EIGHTH ST. 23

TO LET — FURNISHED ROOM, HOUSEkeeping privileges. 433 GRAND VIEW. Upper south apartment. 23

TO LET—3 NICELY FURNISHED CLEAN, sunny housekeeping rooms in rear, $10 per month. 126 W. 16TH. 23

TO LET — 3 FURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping; 1 large furnished room, very cheap. 351 S. OLIVE. 24

TO LET — 3 FURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping; 1 large furnished room, very cheap. 351 S. OLIVE. 24

TO LET—ONE LARGE PLEASANT UNfurnished housekeeping room, $4.40 monthly. 133 S. FIGUEROA. 24

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS, WITH OR without housekeeping; week or month. 603½ S. FIGUEROA. 23

TO LET — 625 SAN PEDRO ST., PLEASant housekeeping and single rooms; rates moderate. 24

TO LET—2 NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS for housekeeping, half of cottage. 1318 MAPLE AVE. 24

TO LET—TWO ROOMS, FURNISHED FOR housekeeping; walking distance; gas. 408 N. FIGUEROA. 23

TO LET—LARGE COMFORTABLE PARLOR and bedroom, to quiet parties; cottage. 322-C S. OLIVE ST. 23

TO LET—2 FRONT SUNNY FURNISHED rooms, ½ block from 3 car lines. 227 W. 16TH. West 2307. 23

TO LET—PLEASANT FRONT ROOM WITH grate and bath, reasonable; ladies preferred. 637 S. OLIVE. 23

TO LET—2 LARGE UNFURNISHED ROOMS with use of bath. 1138 MARION ST., Angeleno Heights. 23

TO LET—ONE OR TWO FURNISHED rooms with use of bath, only two in family. 1207 W. 9TH. 23

TO LET — SUNNY FRONT BAY WINDOW room, electric lights, bath and 'phone; close to 1305 W. 11TH. 23

TO LET—

Flats.

TO LET—FOUR ROOMS AND BATH, FURnished or unfurnished, near Westlake Park; this is fine. 2618 W. EIGHTH ST. Key at Main 663, Home 4738. 23

TO LET—ARTISTIC MISSION FLATS, 4, 5 or 6 rooms; "just what you want;" furnished or unfurnished. Apply on premises, 1141½ W. 30TH ST.

TO LET—$75. FURNITURE FOR SALE OF a 5-room upper flat; good location; rent reasonable; close in, no children. Inquire 820 S. FLOWER. 23

TO LET—4-ROOM FLAT, ECHO PARK Road, $10, 5-room flat, Bellevue ave.; $8; both on Temple st. car line. E. L. WILDY, 206 Grant Bldg. 23

TO LET—MODERN 6-ROOM LOWER FLAT, every convenience, elegant location. 1345 S. FLOWER. Enquire 1339 S. Flower; rent free to 1st. 23

TO LET—MODERN SUNNY UNFURNISHED flat of five rooms; rent reasonable to reliable tenants; no children. 501 S. FLOWER ST. 23

TO LET—UPPER AND LOWER FLAT, 6 and 7 rooms, new, sunny, elegant. Apply on premises. 1723 W. PICO. Home 'Phone 4637. 24

TO LET—
6-room flat for $25.
7-room flat for $27.50. Apply 1232 S. GRAND. Water paid. 23

TO LET—NEW ELEGANT 4-ROOM EAST front flat, walking distance; also 4-room flat, side entrance, $12.50. 209 S. BEAUDRY. 23

TO LET—9-ROOM, SUNNY, NEW, CORNER flat, strictly up to date in every respect. 840 W. Washington. See OWNER, 539 S. Broadway.

TO LET—4 ROOMS, NEW, MODERN FALT, walking distance; $15, water paid, 751 MERCHANT ST., just south of Seventh st. 24

TO LET—$13. CLOSE IN, 5-ROOM FLAT, electric lights, gas, bath, near Eighth and Central. Apply 791 MERCHANT ST. 23

TO LET—MODERN 6-ROOM LOWER FLAT, N.E. corner 16th and Hill sts. Inquire at PALACE MARKET, 3rd and Spring sts.

TO LET—TWO OF THE BEAUTIFUL DOUGlas Terrace flats; one of seven and one of six rooms. 1027 W. SEVENTH. 23

TO LET—LOWER 4 AND 5-ROOM FLATS, all modern and sunny; rent reasonable. 1129 E. PICO ST. 'Phone 2172. 24

TO LET—923½ S. FIGUEROA, N. UPPER flat, morning sun in dining-room, 5 rooms. Inquire 923 S. FIGUEROA. Home 2022. 23

TO LET—UNFURNISHED FLAT AT 1353 S. Grand ave., upper flat, $22.50; lower flat, $20. Inquire at 1517 S. GRAND.

TO LET—4-ROOM UPPER FLAT, $20; 6-room lower, $25; corner house, newly decorated. 1519 S. HILL. 29

TO LET—CLOSE IN, 6-ROOM FLAT, MODern, 417 Crocker st. No children. The key at 332 OMAR AVE.

TO LET—HOUSEKEEPING FLAT, 2 ROOMS, kitchen, cheap rent; adults. 701 COURT ST., corner Hope. 23

TO LET — 130½ TOWNE AVE., 4-ROOM, modern flat, water free, $20. Apply 802 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 29

TO LET—TWO MODERN 5-ROOM FLATS, five minutes' walk from Courthouse. 725 SUNSET BLVD. 24

TO LET—FOR $16, YOU CAN RENT ELEgant flat, 5 large rooms, modern, close in. 1015 DIAMOND ST. 31

TO LET—THOSE CHARMING MODERN flats at "Sunshine Terrace," 1222 W. SEVENTH. Phone 5412.

TO LET—MODERN 6 AND 7-ROOM FLATS, 1348 PALM ST. near corner 14th and Grand ave., $18. 23

TO LET—NEW, MODERN FLATS; RENT reasonable, near car line. 1236 HOBART BLVD. 24

TO LET—NEW 5-ROOM, SINGLE FLAT, best location, cheap rent to right party. 1273 W. 22D ST.

TO LET—4-ROOM SUNNY FLAT, LARGE lawn, fine home. OWNER, 718 Braly. Phones 251.

TO LET—A FLAT OF 2 UNFURNISHED rooms with porch, for light housekeeping. 224 S. OLIVE. 23

TO LET—FOR $8 YOU CAN RENT FINE new flat, 3 rooms, very close in. 1020 COLTON ST. 31

TO LET—NEW 3-ROOM FLAT, STRICTLY modern, rent reasonable. 1123 E. 14TH ST. 23

TO LET — 6-ROOM MODERN FLAT, 915 STANFORD AVE. Walking distance. 23

TO LET—MODERN 6-ROOM FLAT; WALKing distance. 729 TOWNE AVE. 24

TO LET—MODERN 6-ROOM UPPER FLAT. 1532 MAPLE AVE. 'Phone Home 21129. 24

TO LET—5-ROOM FLAT, 734 CERES AVE., walking distance, rent $16. 24

TO LET — NEW, MODERN FOUR-ROOM flat, rent reasonable. 746 WALL. 23

TO LET—4 AND 5-ROOM MODERN FLATS, $18 and $20 month. 2201 CENTRAL. 23

TO LET — 3-ROOM UNFURNISHED FLAT, very reasonable. 725 E. 17TH ST. 24

TO LET—FLAT, 5 ROOMS, SOUTH SIDE, sunny. 1226½ FLOWER. 24

TO LET—UNFURNISHED 3-ROOMED MODern flat. 1013 SANTEE ST. 24

TO LET — 5-ROOM FLAT. 624½ TOWNE ave., $15. 24

TO LET—

Furnished Flats.

TO LET—"THE SANTA BARBARA," 433 S. HOPE ST., new, large, handsome furnished 3-room housekeeping apartments; large airy kitchens, beautiful location and view, pure air, no dust, all sunny rooms with awnings; also single rooms; four blocks from Broadway; telephone in every aptrement. 23

TO LET—THE CORONADO APARTMENTS, elegantly furnished and in the best residence section; 6 6-room suites; will sell the furnishings on easy terms or might lease the building furnished to a responsible party. If you want the best, see us about this. BARR REALTY CO., 206 Wilcox Blk. Either 'phone 589.

TO LET—A LADY HAVING SMALL, SUNny, artistically furnished flat, conveniently located, would rent a room to a responsible gentleman or share with a young married couple or rent entire, porcelain bath, instantaneous heater, gas, 'phone, etc. For particulars PHONE 21464. 24

TO LET—THE LYONS APARTMENTS, 928 S. Hope st., new building, just newly and finely furnished; get the choice of rooms and furniture; apartments of 2 and 3 rooms, all outside rooms; gas stoves, steam heat and every convenience; also few single rooms; easy walk to business center. Call to see them before locating. 29

TO LET—1402 REID ST., PICO HEIGHTS, new 6-room flat, modern, in a 2-flat house; furnished with handsome new furniture; gas range; fine location, near Pico; living rooms on the southeast side; 2 bay windows; sun all day; lawn and flowers all around the house; desirable; adults only. WILSON. 23

TO LET—FLAT OF THREE ROOMS, OCCUpying entire floor of modern house; large hall, front and back porch, bath, telephone, piano, sewing machine; large lawn, walking distance; will rent to permanent tenants for $25; worth $40. 225 S. BEAUDRY AVE. 23

TO LET—5 ROOMS, COMPLETELY FURnished, gas, electricity, telephone, speaking tubes, porcelain bath, polished floors, everything new and modern. INTERNATIONAL INVESTMENT CO., (Inc.) 311-312 Herman W. Hellman Bldg., Rental Dept. 23

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED 8-ROOM flat, with porcelain bath, electric light, good location for renting rooms; easy walking distance from business part of city; rent very reasonable. Call Monday, 343 TOWNE AVE. 23

TO LET—FURNISHED COMPLETE FOR housekeeping, $16 per month, dining-room, chamber, kitchen, pantry, toilet and bath, 8 minutes from 2nd and Spring sts. Take Vernon car. Apply MRS. MINCH, 1221 Easton st.

TO LET—FOR $16 YOU CAN RENT FURnished complete, elegant 3 rooms for housekeeping; gas range, hot water; finest in town, for just 2 grown persons. Close in. 331 S. FIGUEROA and 204 N. FREMONT. 31

TO LET—TWO BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHed flats; just been painted and fixed up, on Grand ave.; also a nice unfurnished flat; key with BEARDSLEY & HARNESS, 209 Braly Bldg., phone 6139.

TO LET—FURNISHED, A COTTAGE FLAT of 7 rooms, 2nd floor, new and sunny; can re-rent; close to car line; walking distance. DYER LAW AND COLLECTION CO., 602-3 Bryson Bldg.

TO LET—HANDSOME COMPLETELY FURnished modern 6-room flat and bath, nice reception hall and billiard room, 18x32 feet, polished floor, 6 months or year. 1124 S. GRAND AVE.

TO LET—CALL TODAY, SUNNY 6-ROOM furnished upper cottage flat, airy, large rooms, open all around; porches and awnings; new and modern; cheap rent. 1313 W. TENTH.

TO LET—NEW HANDSOMELY FURNISHed 3-room flats; gas range, running water, all outside sunny rooms, bath and phone free. GOLETA APARTMENTS, 1117 W. First st.

TO LET—$30, NICELY FURNISHED FIVE-room lower flat, 1702 Grand ave.; outside storeroom, large back yard, water included. JESSE H. ARNOLD, 117 S. Broadway. 23

TO LET—FURNISHED 4-ROOM FLAT; this house is new and modern, close in and convenient to all car lines; $25 per month. 218 W. 15TH ST., by owners. 23

TO LET—

Furnished Flats.

TO LET — SOUTH 5-ROOM FLAT, NICELY furnished, cosy and convenient; would rent 4 rooms; good neighborhood, rent reasonable. 'Phone 8676. 953 DENVER AVE. 23

TO LET—NEW AND COMPLETELY FURnished lower 5-room flat, all outside sunny rooms; very near Westlake Park. Inquire MRS. KLING, 635 S. Hill st. 23

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED MODern flat, 5 large rooms and bath, $25; car line. 1516 W. WASHINGTON ST., corner of Ellendale ave. 23

TO LET — UPPER FURNISHED 4-ROOM flat, new and modern, instantaneous heater, everything complete. 1115 INGRAHAM ST. $35 per month. 23

TO LET—NEW AND HANDSOMELY FURnished 3-room flat, gas range, running water, all outside rooms. LUCERNE, 1137 West First st. 23

TO LET—THE JUDD, 344 S. GRAND; FURnished apartments; strictly modern; steam heat; 'phone and private bath in each apartment. 24

TO LET — WELL FURNISHED 6-ROOM modern flat, sunny pleasant rooms; rent moderate. 863 S. HILL ST., corner of 9th. 23

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED SUNNY 6-room flat; housekeeper can be furnished if desired. Apply 626 S. ALVARADO. 23

TO LET—FLATS; 4 OR 5-ROOM FLATS, furnished; gas, electric lights, bath and phone; rent reasonable. 111 CARR ST. 23

TO LET — FURNISHED FLATS, UPPER part of modern home; 5 rooms, private bath; porches; $75. 659 W. 36TH ST. 23

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED FLAT; 5 rooms, bath, lawn, flowers, 808 S. FIGUEROA. Call rear 944 W. 9th.

TO LET—COSY FURNISHED FLAT NEAR Westlake Park for term of 6 months. Inquire 746 CORONADO ST. 23

TO LET — 5-ROOM MODERN FLAT, FURnished, 808 FRANCISCO ST., one block west of Figueroa. 25

TO LET—FURNISHED 4-ROOM FLAT AND bath, close in, 1 bedroom rented. 124 S. OLIVE. 23

TO LET — A BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED flat 7 rooms, no children, $60. 1027 W. 7TH. 25

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED UPPER flat; 7 rooms. 1249 W. EIGHTH ST. 27

TO LET—ON SUNSHINE TERRACE, 3 FURnished flats. 1213 W. SEVENTH. 29

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED FLAT of 6 rooms. 846 W. NINTH ST. 24

TO LET—

Rooms with Board.

TO LET—TO MARRIED COUPLE OR BUSIness men, wanting all the privileges of a modern nicely kept home and pleasant surroundings, room and board in our private home; rooms, large, airy, furnace heated, with connecting lavatory, family table, home cooking, excellent service, location quiet, desirable, and convenient to business and all main car lines; references exchanged; rates $50 for one, or $75 for two in room. For address, Home 6302, or Grand 721. 23

TO LET—
THE MARION,
935 S. HILL ST.
A NEW FAMILY HOTEL, WITHIN EASY WALKING DISTANCE OF CENTER OF CITY AND CONVENIENT TO ALL POINTS OF INTEREST; FINEST HOME TABLE; SUMMER RATES.

TO LET—LARGE, SUNNY EAST-FRONT room, suitable for two refined people, with excellent board, in an ideal home; modern and every convenience, half block from University Traction and W. Adams cars; 15 minutes to Third and Spring sts.; most desirable neighborhood; references exchanged. 1429 CONSTANCE ST. 24

TO LET—SUNNY SUITE OF ROOMS WITH board, suitable for 2 couples; and other rooms, single or double; all home cooking; use of parlor, bath and heat for the winter; use of 'phone, homelike place; nice yard, prices reasonable. NEW ENGLAND HOUSE, 1407 S. Hope st. 23

TO LET—ROOMS AND BOARD AT MOUNtain ranch, Eagle Rock; seven miles from city, near Pasadena; picturesque location; fine canyon and mountain trails; good hunting; house modern. 'Phone Alta 1112. Address EAGLE ROCK VILLA, R. F. D. Los Angeles. No consumptives. 23

TO LET—ELDERLY LADY HAVING 30 years' experience in the care of invalids, would like one or two invalids to care for in her own home; centrally located; references given and required. Bring address with you. Address H, box 8, TIMES OFFICE. 23

TO LET—LARGE ROOM WITH 2 CLOSETS, electric lights, gas, and heat, with board for man and wife, two women or two men, fine location, half block from car line. 206 S. BURLINGTON AVE. 24

TO LET — LIGHT SUNNY ROOMS WITH excellent board, suitable for two people; fine location, beautiful grounds, every convenience; piano, bath, phone, etc., reasonable. 1250 S. HOPE. 23

TO LET—STRICTLY PRIVATE BOARD with bright sunny rooms, homelike, modern, $5 per week, $20 month; 15 minutes' walk from City Hall. 422 N. CENTENNIAL ST., ½ block north of Temple. 23

TO LET—LADY HAVING LARGE HOUSE in best part of city, S.W., receives a few boarders; every home comfort; large grounds; references exchanged. Address X, box 49, TIMES OFFICE. 25

TO LET—THE MARION, 935 S. HILL ST. A new family hotel within easy walking distance of center of city and convenient to all points of interest; finest home table; summer rates.

TO LET — 2 LARGE FINELY FURNISHED rooms, single, in modern house; every convenience; excellent table, large grounds, $60 for couple; references. Address H, box 10, TIMES OFFICE. 25

TO LET—VERY PLEASANT FRONT ROOM with all modern conveniences and home comforts, with board, suitable for two; good home cooking a specialty. 1211 INGRAHAM ST. 23

TO LET — HOME FOR CHILDREN, LOcated in foothills 5½ miles from city; electric service, abundant shade, fruit, flowers; best city reference. 'Phone SUNSET FLORA 3044, Glendora, Cal.

TO LET—NICE SUNNY ROOMS, WITH OR without first-class private board, delightful location on the hill, close in. only 4 blocks from business center, at 145 S. BUNKER HILL. 23

TO LET — WANTED A RESPECTABLE couple to board in private family in a desirable country home; anyone with tuberculosis not taken. Address P. O. BOX 57, Cucamonga.

TO LET—SUNNY ROOMS, PRIVATE house, new, modern, hot air furnace, piano, telephone, $20 and up, special rates to parties 3 or 4, walking distance. 217 S. BEAUDRY AVE. 29

TO LET—LARGE FRONT ROOM IN LOVEly new house for 2 gentlemen, hot and cold bath, large parlor, hardwood floors, gas grate, furnace, porches and lawn. C. S., 1049 S. Flower.

TO LET—DO YOU WANT A BEAUTIFUL front room, with excellent board, hot water, phone, piano; best location; price $5 per week. Apply THE WILTON, 1200 Hill st. Phone West 2637. 29

TO LET — IN PRIVATE FAMILY, ROOM and board for couple or two gentlemen; every convenience; 'phone, bath, use of parlor, library and piano. Address G, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS with board in private family, near Westlake Park; home cooking and privileges; terms reasonable. Address L, box 74, TIMES OFFICE. 23

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS and good board in pleasant home near park. Take Westlake Traction or Second and Rampart cars to 724 CORONADO STREET. 24

TO LET—SUNNY 3 ROOMS WITH EXCELlent board, with all privileges in private family, suitable for two, Westlake district. 1040 S. BONNIE BRAE. W. 9th-st. car line. 23

TO LET — IN HOLLYWOOD, ELEGANT, newly furnished sunny rooms to first-class people. "THE FREMONT," Cahuenga ave., next to postoffice, near Paul De Longpre's.

TO LET — BEAUTIFUL SUNNY ROOMS, with board; home cooking; close in; lawn, flowers, verandas; rates reasonable; also first-class table board. 1006 S. HOPE ST. 23

TO LET — TWO LARGE EAST FRONT rooms, nicely furnished for two; first-class board; every convenience; terms reasonable. Phone West 4362. 1515 S. GRAND AVE. 23

TO LET—3 LARGE NEWLY FURNISHED rooms with or without board, beautiful private home, southwest; piano, bath, large lawn, near 3 cars. 1009 W. 21ST. 23

TO LET—PLEASANT HOME FOR 2 WOMEN or girls, who are away during day; piano, 'phone; near Temple st. car; reasonable terms. 255 EDGEWARE ROAD. 23

TO LET — GENTLEMAN WANTED TO share pleasant rooms and board; reasonable rates; $5.50 per week and up, according to room taken. 533 S. GRAND AVE. 23

TO LET—LARGE PLEASANT ROOM WITH board for 1 or 2 gentlemen, private family; house large, modern, well located, near car. 618 S. BONNIE BRAE. Phone 6733. 23

TO LET—WANTED—FEW SELECT PEOple for first-class private board and rooms; front suite with balcony; vegetarian meals a specialty. 531½ S. FREMONT AVE. 23

TO LET—ROOMS WITH BOARD IN PRIvate house, all modern conveniences; excellent table, Westlake district. 1049 GRATTAN ST. W. Ninth car. Home 5611. 23

TO LET—

Rooms and Board.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED LARGE front room with home cooking, bath, 'phone and every convenience; walking distance. 'Phone West 2672. 1007 S. OLIVE. 23

TO LET—ROOMS AND BOARD, PLEASANT sunny front rooms with board, Westlake district, all modern conveniences. Call or address 1022 BONNIE BRAE ST. 23

TO LET—WELL FURNISHED SUNNY front room with board if desired, bath, 'phone, private family, suitable for two, $5 per week. 820 S. FLOWER ST. 23

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD WITH OPportunity to sleep out of doors for invalid, refined private home, reasonable rate. Address H, box 66, TIMES OFFICE. 23

TO LET—NEATLY FURNISHED ROOMS with board in a private family, piano, hot baths, suitable for 3 or more gentlemen; $5 a week. 727 CROCKER ST. 23

TO LET—PLEASANT ROOMS IN A QUIET home, genuinely good board, in healthiest suburb of Los Angeles, near car line, city limits. PHONE ALTA 2612.

TO LET—NEW MODERN SUNNY LOWER flat, arranged for subletting, large porches, reception hall, instantaneous heater. 1238 GEORGIA ST., Home 6361. 24

TO LET—LARGE, NICELY FURNISHED sunny bay window rooms, with board, in nice home with grounds; references. 929 S. FIGUEROA. West 4273. 29

TO LET — HANDSOMELY FURNISHED rooms with board; private family, delightful neighborhood; modern conveniences. 1152 INGRAHAM. Main 3020. 23

TO LET—1 OR 2 FURNISHED ROOMS ADjoining, with or without board; gentleman only; new cottage, 2 car lines. 130 W. 33D ST. 'Phone West 4405.

TO LET — BEAUTIFUL ROOMS, FIRST class board, large grounds, reasonable rates. GARVANZA VILLA, Avenue 63. Take Garvanza car on Main st. 29

TO LET—ROOMS AND EXCELLENT BOARD in nice location; bath, piano, near churches and cars; superior surroundings; rates low. 2407 S. GRAND AVE. 23

TO LET—YOUNG MAN WANTS PLEASANT man, good habits, as room-mate, to board with him and share his pleasant room. 533 S. GRAND AVE. 23

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, with first-class board, reasonable; also housekeeping rooms, complete, with bath and 'phone. 1042 S. HILL. 23

TO LET—WIDOW LADY HAVING PLEASant home would board elderly gentleman; no objection to invalid. Call 1315 W. SEVENTH ST.

TO LET—LARGE FRONT ROOM, 3 SOUTH windows, 2 clothes closets, bath and 'phone; Westlake district, with or without board. 1522 W. EIGHTH. 23

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS with board; private family, $18 per month; good location; good home cooking. 1496 MAPLE AVE. 23

TO LET—SUNNY FRONT ROOM IN PRIvate family for man and wife or two ladies, give breakfast and dinner if desired. 1361 S. OLIVE ST. 23

TO LET—SUNNY FRONT ROOM WITH board, pleasant home in private family for 2, bath, gas, phone, good location. 1154 S. FLOWER. 23

TO LET—WILL RENT FURNISHED ROOM in private home to gentleman and give meals, if desired. 625 RAMPART ST. Tel. 2939. 23

TO LET—BRIGHT, SUNNY ROOMS, GOOD plain board with home comforts, walking distance. 331 BUENA VISTA ST. Phone Main 4491. 24

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD IN PRIVATE house near Westlake Park for 2 young ladies or gentlemen employed during the day. PHONE 8540. 23

TO LET—WANTED, BOARDERS, MAN and wife or two gentlemen, private family, $5.50 per week. 1010 CATALINA ST. Home 21163. 23

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS AND GOOD private board for 2 gentlemen, $5 per week; on 3 car lines. 612 W. EIGHTH. Home 1725. 23

TO LET—WESTLAKE, PLEASANT ROOM for two gentlemen of refinement in private home, breakfast served. 2322 W. 9TH ST. 23

TO LET—FOR PLEASANT HOME, GOOD board and fine location, come to MRS. ADDIE TITUS' boarding-house, 237 W. 23d st. 24

TO LET—PLEASANT, WELL-FURNISHED, sunny front rooms, with table board. Gentlemen preferred. 754½ MERCHANT ST. 23

TO LET — BEAUTIFUL NEW, MODERN house, 26 rooms, in 12 flats; sun parlor; roof garden. 222 N. FREMONT ST., close in. 31

TO LET—2 NICELY FURNISHED FRONT rooms, close in, either with or without board. Inquire at 544 CROCKER ST. 23

TO LET—ROOMS, WITH OR WITHOUT board, in private family; Westlake district. Tel. Home 5558. 1929 ORANGE ST. 23

TO LET—PLEASANT ROOMS WITH BOARD, $6 to $8 per week, at GLEN CAIRN INN, Terminal Beach; fine bathing all winter. 23

TO LET — NEWLY-FURNISHED ROOMS with board, modern conveniences; close in; rent reasonable. 321 W. 16TH ST. 23

TO LET—GENTLEMAN WISHING ROOM and board on Coronado, between Seventh and Eighth, call up MAIN 3708. 23

TO LET — ROOM, NEATLY FURNISHED, with board, $5 a week, suitable for one or two men. 929 TOWNE AVE. 23

TO LET—A 1-ROOM HOUSE, UNFURNISHed, separate toilet; rent $6 per month. Call in the rear of 1325 OAK ST. 23

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD FOR TWO or four gentlemen; home cooking; pleasant, homelike. 517 S. OLIVE ST. 23

TO LET—CLEAN, SUNNY FURNISHED room with board; young men preferred; reasonable. 1520 MAPLE AVE. 23

TO LET—YOUNG LADY WOULD LIKE 1 OR 2 young men to board with her. Call at 329A S. FLOWER. 23

TO LET—2 ROOMS, NEWLY FURNISHED, for couple of gentlemen; table board. 1507 S. GRAND AVE. 23

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOM, 2 meals, one or two young men. 941 S. FIGUEROA. 25

TO LET — LARGE SUNNY ROOM WITH board; nice place, close in. 440 N. GRAND AVE. 23

TO LET—ROOMS, WITH OR WITHOUT board in a private family, close in. 318 N. HILL. 22

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD FOR EITHer one or two gentlemen. 2315 E. 4TH. 24

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD, $4.50 PER week. 215 N. HOPE. James 5731. 24

TO LET — ROOMS WITH BOARD IN A private family. 1214 S. FIGUEROA ST. 24

TO LET—FRONT ROOMS WITH BOARD IN private boarding-house. 950 S. OLIVE. 29

TO LET—NICE SUNNY [illegible] AND GOOD board. 120 W. 15TH ST. 24

TO LET—

Houses.

TO LET—
8-room house, Courtland st.
8-room house, Hill st.
8-room house, Angeleno Heights.
5-room cottage, 24th st.
5-room cottage, 12th st.
5-room cottage Pico st.
5-room cottage, 17th st.
6-room cottage, 15th st.
6-room furnished house, Norwood.
8-room house, Flower st.
Houses to rent in all parts of the city, come and see us if you want to rent a cottage or house; we can suit you in anything.
KINGERY & LANE,
23 Phone 1417, 225 Douglas Bldg.

TO LET—4-ROOM COTTAGE, SOUTHWEST, $15.
5-room cottage, close in, water paid, $12.50.
6-room cottage, southwest, water paid, $10.
J. C. HOVIS & CO., 315 S. Broadway, room 202. 23

TO LET — A GOOD 13-ROOM MODERN house, with large yard, very close in for $30 per month; also a 4-room house, with hall and cellar, electricity, gas water included and in walking distance of Courthouse for $15 per month. Inquire at 423½ S. SPRING ST., room 1 and 2, Dr. Sykes. 23

TO LET—8-ROOM HOUSE, CLOSE IN, GOOD location, clean, in good order, electric light, gas range, bath and toilet on both floors, rent $35. Key at 1311 RICH ST. 25

TO LET—$16.50; 5-ROOM HOUSE ON E. 5TH, 2 blocks east of Arcade Depot. F. G. CALKINS & CO., 508-9 Grant Bldg. 23

TO LET—HOUSE OF 6 ROOMS AT 1746 MAPLE AVE., summer rates, if taken for one year or more. 23

TO LET—NEW 3-ROOM COTTAGE, WITH bath, gas, 5 minutes' walk from Courthouse, no school children, $16.50. 731 TEMPLE. 23

TO LET — 4 ROOMS UPSTAIRS, $11; NO children. 223 WINSTON. 24

TO LET—5-ROOM HOUSE CLEAN, NEWLY tinted. 1116 SAN PEDRO STS. 24

TO LET — 5-ROOM COTTAGE, 1219 Valencia st., $20, modern; no children. 24

TO LET—5 ACRES WITH FRUIT TREES and house; all kinds of poultry for sale. 1355 W. 46TH, near Normandie. 23

TO LET—5-ROOM, MODERN COTTAGE ON San Julian st., between 37th and 38th; wish permanent tenants. F. H. BROOKS & CO., 216 Currier Bldg., home phone 2243. 23

TO LET — 2 NEW 5-ROOM COTTAGES near 10th and Valencia, all modern conveniences. Call at 1434 W. 11TH ST., or see CONWAY & KESSLER, 455 Laughlin Bldg.

TO LET—4-ROOM COTTAGE, 944 E. 18TH st., $20. Phone MAIN 2421. 24

TO LET—

Houses.

TO LET—

TO LET—

TO LET—

IN BEAUTIFUL HIGHLAND PARK
8-ROOM MODERN DWELLINGS.
7-ROOM MODERN DWELLINGS.
6-ROOM COTTAGES.
ALL REASONABLE IN PRICE.
FREE FROM FOG, SMOKE AND DUST.
MOST HEALTHFUL SPOT IN THE CITY.
NEAR PASADENA CAR LINE, ONLY 5c. FARE; 7-MINUTE SERVICE AND ONLY 20 MINUTES' RIDE TO FIRST AND MAIN STS.
INQUIRE OF THE PRUDENTIAL IMPROVEMENT CO.,
23 101 N. BROADWAY.

TO LET—
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
218 W. THIRD ST.
Special Rental Department.

NOTICE TO OWNERS OF RENTAL PROPERTY.

We respectfully request owners desiring to procure tenants to give us an opportunity to rent their property.
Our rental department is under the personal supervision of a thoroughly qualified manager, with competent assistants.
Our methods of procuring prompt tenants and desirable ones cannot be excelled.
We advertise liberally, free of charge to owner, and every house, store or flat is personally inspected, we are therefore able to give prospective tenants a description of the property they inquire about.
Our offices are conveniently located on the ground floor at 218 W. Third st., between Broadway and Spring sts.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
23 Phones Home 1412; Main 2531.

TO LET—HOUSES, FLATS, STORES.
FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED.
COME DIRECT TO A RENTAL FIRM.
GET LOCATED.
WITH LEAST TROUBLE AND DELAY.
LISTS AND INFORMATION FREE.
CHOICE LISTS HOUSES ALSO FOR SALE.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
223 S. HILL ST., Wright & Callender Bldg.

TO LET—HOUSES AND FLATS.
All over the city.
At summer rates.
$15.00—4 rooms, cor. 52nd and Walworth.
$20.00—6 rooms, Byram st., upper flat.
$20.00—6 rooms, Kingsley st., cottage.
$31.00—7 rooms, W. 29th st.
$33.00—8 rooms, W. 22nd st.
$22.00—5 rooms, W. 1st st. cottage.
$25.00—7 rooms, W. 7th st., upper flat.
$30.00—6 rooms, W. 11th st., cottage.
$37.50—6 rooms, Wright st., lower flats.
$45.00—9 rooms, W. Pico st.
THE ROBERT MITCHELL CO.,
RENTAL AGENCY.
308 S. Broadway. Both Phones 2331. 23

TO LET—
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
RENTAL DEPARTMENT.
EVERY HOUSE ON OUR LIST HAS BEEN PERSONALLY INSPECTED BY ONE OF OUR REPRESENTATIVES, THEREFORE RELIABLE INFORMATION CAN BE GIVEN TO ALL APPLICANTS.
$[illegible]—5 rooms, near 14th and Stanford.
$[illegible]—5 rooms, near Griffith and 27th.
$[illegible]—5 rooms, near 12th and Valencia.
$[illegible]—6 rooms, near 17th and Magnolia.
$[illegible]—6 rooms, near 24th and Main.
$[illegible]—4 rooms, near 24th and Golden.
$[illegible]—5 rooms, near Eighth and Golden.
$[illegible]—5 rooms, near Ninth and Sunbury.
$[illegible]—6 rooms, near 11th and Overton.
$[illegible]—6 rooms, near Georgia and 12th.
$[illegible]—6 rooms, near 10th and Denver.
$[illegible]—6 rooms, near 10th and Blaine.
$30—6 rooms, near Union and Washington.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
GROUND FLOOR. 218 W. THIRD ST. 23

TO LET—
HOUSES.
FLATS. STORES.
FURNISHED. UNFURNISHED.
Every house on our list is personally inspected by us; save yourself time and trouble by coming to a fully-equipped rental agency.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
29 Ground floor, 218 W. Third st.

TO LET—
New 6-room cottage, 1245 W. Second.
Also new 6-room upper flat, 1243 W. Second, on fine corner.
These are pretty homes, up-to-date in every particular and very close in; only $25 per month, water paid.
Also a fine store building, corner Second and Ohio, plate glass front; an extra good location for a grocery.
F. H. REDPATH, Owner,
West 569. 233 W. Fifth. 23

TO LET — NEW 4-ROOM PRETTY BUNgalow, just finished, for $10 per month, to a good tenant. Or will sell for $1435 cash. Baroness tract, inside of city limits of Los Angeles, 2 blocks from Huntington "Short Line." Finest car service in Los Angeles. Five cents car fare, only 12 minutes' electric ride from business center. Separate lots for sale only $80 each, all one price, $4 down, $1 per month, no interest, no taxes. CARLSON INVESTMENT CO., 124 South Broadway, ground floor. Chamber of Commerce Bldg. 23

TO LET—
SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW.
IN HIGHLAND PARK.
THIS IS A MOST DESIRABLE HOUSE, MODERN IN EVERY DETAIL; HAS NICE LAWN AND FLOWERS. FOR FULL PARTICULARS, APPLY
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
GROUND FLOOR. 218 W. THIRD ST. 23

TO LET—
6-room cottage, S. Hope, $22.50.
6-room bungalow, Pasadena ave., $30.
10-room house, S. Figueroa, $50.
9-room house, W. 22nd, $40.
8-room house, W. 41st st., $30.
9-room house, Jefferson st., $40.
7-room house, W. 24th, $30.
6-room cottage, W. 12th, $20.
4-room cottage, E. Jefferson, $11.
5-room cottage, E. 28th, $15.
Remember we have a very successful rental department, giving its entire attention to this work.
THOMAS BROS. & METCALF,
23. 516 Grant Bldg., 4th and Broadway.

TO LET—
5-room cottage, between two car lines, upon the hills, first-class neighborhood, large lot, barn, driveway, being No. 325 N. Union ave.
F. W. FLINT, JR.,
205 O. T. Johnson Bldg. 23

TO LET—1046 45TH ST., CORNER OF CENtral ave.; new house, 5 large airy rooms, bath, lawn, water, large porch, $16. Call 12-5 o'clock. 904 32D ST., cor. of Griffith ave., 4-room house, screen porch, lawn, water, $12. Call 8-12 o'clock. 23

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, $20 month. 2301 CENTRAL. 24

TO LET—7-ROOM HOUSE, JUST RENOvated, modern improvements. 1664 W. Washington. Key at 1660. Inquire COLLIER, 711 Hellman Bldg. Home Exchange 1136, or 21559. 24

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, MODERN, SIX-room flat, water paid. 1238 S. HILL ST. 24

TO LET—NEAT 4-ROOM COTTAGE, LARGE screen porch and yard. 3707 SUNSET BLVD. Santa Monica or Hollywood car to Ivanhoe Station; cheap rent to nice tenants. 23

TO LET—NEW 5-ROOM COTTAGE, NEVER been occupied, cove ceiling, cellar. 1764 NEW HAMPSHIRE ST. Rent $21, water paid. 23

TO LET—3-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, GAS and electric light, porcelain bath, instantaneous heater, nice pleasant garden, close in. 818 Towne ave. Inquire owner, 632 TOWNE AVE. Rent $15. 23

TO LET — NEW, MODERN, 4-ROOM COTtage, cheap. 2027 E. Atlantic st. Owner, 423 E. 23D ST. 23

TO LET—5-ROOM, MODERN COTTAGE, 136 Carr st., between Main and Hill sts., close in. Key at 124 Carr st.; rent $22.50. T. R. WALLACE, Agent, 308 Braly Bldg. 23

TO LET—

Houses.

TO LET—LARGE MODERN HOUSE OF 11 rooms, situated on W. 28th st. near Hoover, this is one of the finest homes ever offered for rent and is situated in the most exclusive residence section of the city. The house has all modern conveniences, plate glass windows, oak finish downstairs, beautiful porches, cellar and attic. Also good barn and cement driveway. The lot has 120 feet frontage and is beautifully improved with all kinds of flowers, shrubs and fine old trees. Prefer lease. See HARRY E. BRIGGS 808 Laughlin Bldg. 23

TO LET — NEW 4-ROOM PRETTY BUNGAlow, just finished, for $10 per month, to a good tenant. Or will sell for $1425 cash. Baroness tract, inside of city limits of Los Angeles, 2 blocks from Huntington "Short Line." Finest car service in Los Angeles. Five cents car fare, only 12 minutes' electric ride from business center. Separate lots for sale only $80 each, all one price, $4 down, $1 per month, no interest, no taxes. CARLSON INVESTMENT CO., 124 South Broadway, ground floor, Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

TO LET—ONE OF THE FINEST NEW 5-room homes in Southwest Los Angeles for the price; rent only $15 per month; large rooms and closets; beautiful tinted walls, artistic mantel, china closet, porcelain bath, toilet, etc.; large front porch, large lot to alley; choice residence section; all modern conveniences; take Spring st., or Traction University electric lines, get off at Santa Monica ave., walk west to Normandie ave. Inquire Mr. Lukens's house. Key over post front door, or call on my agents, LOS ANGELES LAND IMPROVEMENT CO., 119 S. Broadway. 23

TO LET — THE HOWLAND, 12TH AND Dewey, Pico Heights, 4 modern homes, under one roof, all strictly private, large porches, entrances both front and back inclosed; large private halls; plenty of room and large closets; five and six big rooms; everything strictly first class and new; private cellars and alley at back; one block north of W. Pico-st. car line. WM. P. HOWLAND, 1147 Hobson st., Owner. 23

TO LET—ELEGANT NEW 8-ROOM HOUSE, polished hardwood floors, combination fixtures, 2 very fine brick mantels, beam ceiling, convenient kitchen and pantry, elevated lot, lawn, everything absolutely firstclass and within walking distance; must be seen to be appreciated; rent reasonable. 1227 W. SIXTH ST., key 1225. Phone Black 3831, or call on O. WILKE, Deaconess Hospital, phone Ex. 74. 23

TO LET—
$20—Neat 6-room cottage, porcelain bath, lawn, gas, grate.
On beautiful Menlo ave., fine, new, modern, 11-room house, splendidly finished, all modern conveniences; large beautiful lawn and driveway; No. 2723; $50 per month; or will lease for a year for $45.
M'PATRIDGE BROTHERS,
24 319 South Spring.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, 5-ROOM, MODern cottage, E. 25th st. near Maple-ave. car line; fine lawn and sufficient ground for garden; rent reasonable. Owner, 604 GRANT BLDG. 'Phone 2843; Red 1452. 23

TO LET—
No. 2409 N. Sichel st., East Los Angeles; 8-room, 2-story, nice lawn, large back yard, fruit trees, barn, cow shed, chicken corral, gas, nice home; $20 per month.
5-room modern flat, 111-113 N. Hope st., splendid location, sunny rooms, close in, $25.
M'PATRIDGE BROS., 319 S. Spring. 26

TO LET—A NEW AND MODERN 9-ROOM mission house S. W., $50 per month; lot 50x143; cement work done, street graded, easterly front, good size barn; it has hardwood floors, brick mantel, A-1 plumbing, a very convenient kitchen and an up-to-date pantry; can't be beat for the money. Address W. G. B., 101 N. BROADWAY. 29

TO LET—ONE-HALF OF A DOUBLE COTtage at Boyle Heights, 4 large rooms and bath; instantaneous heaters and all other conveniences; separate entrance; porches, yard, etc.; location first-class. Inquire 2314 E. SECOND ST., or 818 S. Hope st., owner. 23

TO LET—
MODERN 8-ROOM COTTAGE, 1300 W. EIGHTH ST.; RENT $32, TENANT PAYS WATER.
R. E. IDBETSON & CO.,
23 328-332 TRUST BLDG.

TO LET—6 ROOMS, STRICTLY UP TO DATE new hardwood floors, in Alvarado Terrace near Hoover and 16th, $40, water paid.
C. C. C. TATUM & CO.,
636-637 H. W. Hellman Bldg.,
Fourth and Spring.
'Phones, Home 639; Sunset Main 1308. 23

TO LET—HOUSES—
$35—8-room modern house, 1472 Sunset blvd., or will sell on installment plan.
$15—6-room house, 1463 W. Fourth; large house, north of Silver, between Witmer and Belmont.
ALLISON BARLOW, 217 S. Broadway, room 136.

TO LET—MODERN COTTAGE, UNFURNISHed; four large rooms and bath; eight minutes from center of city; two car lines; good service; lawn and flowers; must be seen to be appreciated. Apply on premises, 1234 CALUMET ST., Angeleno Heights, or 410 Copp Bldg. 23

TO LET—
—COTTAGES—
—HOUSES— —FLATS—
—STORES—
THE REALTY TRUST COMPANY,
129 South Broadway.

TO LET—FURNISHED, UNFURNISHED.
HOUSES,
COTTAGES,
STORES, FLATS.
CHAS. F. PATTERSON & CO.,
Main 3069. 416 Braly Bldg. 31

TO LET—TO LET—TO LET—TO LET—TO LET—8-room 2-story house, modern, $30; 5-room modern, new cottage, $18; 1 large storeroom, Central ave., $30; 1 small storeroom, Spring st., $20. DECKER & ADAMS, 702 S. Spring. Phone 7866. 23

TO LET—4 ROOMS, ½ OF A DOUBLE COTtage, has never been occupied; large yard; rent $14 per month; water included; Washington or University Traction car to Vermont ave. 1599 W. 21ST. Desirable location.

TO LET — ONE BLOCK FROM THE ANgels Flight; new 8-room modern house, built for a private home; fine front, side and rear porches, nicely decorated; suitable for a family of adults; for a first-class place, close in, this can't be beat. OWNER, 308 S. Grand ave. 23

TO LET—COTTAGE, MODERN, 6 ROOMS, yard, rent $18; good location to parties buying furniture new; nice home used by lady and son; rent if desired; one room would pay the rent. 742 CENTRAL AVE. 23

TO LET — LIST YOUR RENTAL PROPerty with us; if you want a cottage, house or flat, furnished or unfurnished, see ALEXANDER RENTAL CO., 329 W. Fourth st., the only exclusive rental agency in the city.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED HOUSES EVERY direction, far and near; call for list.
Moving pianos and furniture at reasonable rates; beach and country trips. SAN FRANCISCO TRANSFER CO., 152 W. 5th. 23

TO LET—FIVE-ROOM MODERN, NEW house, gas, instantaneous heater, etc., 1144 E. 10th st., just west Central ave.; only $18 month. JAMES FULCHER, 116 S. Broadway. Main 3331, Home 2333. 23

TO LET — 2300 S. GRAND AVE., HANDsome, modern house, 10 rooms, just papered and painted throughout; it's clean; you will like it; lawn, trees, barn, good location. Key 2307. 'PHONE HOME 23359. 23

TO LET—COME TO THE BEACH, A COMfortable home at Flying Fish Cottage, nicely furnished, sunny rooms, with or without board on Ocean Front. 429 OCEAN PARK AVE., Long Beach. 23

TO LET—SODA FOUNTAIN SPACE IN new department store, nearby city, exceptional opportunity for party with little money familiar with the business. Address K, box 29, TIMES OFFICE. 23

TO LET—SODA FOUNTAIN SPACE IN new department store, nearby city, exceptional opportunity for party with little money familiar with the business. Address K, box 29, TIMES OFFICE. 23

TO LET — NEW COTTAGE, FINE LARGE rooms with reception hall, bath and screen porch; large lot, with trees; rent $17 per month, water paid. 486 SLAUSON AVE., corner Figueroa. Take Gardena cars. 24

TO LET—2 LARGE 4-ROOM MODERN COTtages within walking distance; unsurpassed scenic view over city, Elysian Park, mountains and ocean; $20 each. 1025 EVERETT ST., Hollywood car. 23

TO LET—A SWELL 11-ROOM RESIDENCE in the S. W., hardwood floors, lot 120x145, fine neighborhood, modern, to a good tenant will make a lease. ALEXANDER RENTAL CO., 329 W. Fourth st. 23

TO LET—MODERN 7-ROOM HOUSE, DEsirable location, rent easy, good lease, furniture for sale; this is a bargain; come quick. ROBERT F. JONES & CO., 217 N. Broadway, rooms 301-2. 23

TO LET—THE NICEST SUNNY FLAT IN the city. 5 rooms, polished floors, all up to date; never been occupied, at 1412 W. Pico; adults only. Owner 1317 ALBANY ST., or 915 S. MAIN. 23

TO LET—FINELY LOCATED 7-ROOM house, Westlake district, to family adults, $45 per month, new and strictly modern. Apply 700 RAMPART ST. or 346 BRADBURY BLDG. 23

TO LET—GOOD 8-ROOM HOUSE, FINE LOcation, close in, nice yard, barn, flowers, $25 per month. 825 S. Broadway. W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO., 343-5-7 Wilcox Bldg. 23

TO LET—COTTAGE, 5 ROOMS, NO. 540 MAple ave. Apply BERT HUMMEL, 116 East Second.

TO LET—

Houses.

TO LET—VERY PRETTY, STRICTLY modern 5-room cottage, best of plumbing, vacant November 1. 641 W. 35th st., near Figueroa st., $22; owner at 329 W. 17TH ST. 23

TO LET—3 PRETTY ROOMS FOR LIGHT housekeeping, everything new, nice view and healthy location, gas, electricity and bath, porch. 342 N. EASTLAKE AVE., Flora 722. 23

TO LET—$40, A MODERN 9-ROOM HOUSE, gas, electricity, fine lot, shrubbery, flowers, charming district; 15 minutes out by car. J. C. OLIVER, 218 S. Broadway, room 220.

TO LET—HALF OF HOUSE, 3 LARGE, sunny unfurnished connecting housekeeping rooms, bath, gas, etc.; finest location, high and healthy, reasonable. 1225 W. SEVENTH ST. 23

TO LET—FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE, LARGE chicken corral, acre ground, on car line; corner Dayton ave. and Anabel st.; $10 per month. Address J. F., 2501 DAYTON AVE.

TO LET—CALIFORNIA 4-ROOM COTTAGE, NEAR TEMPLE ST.; COTTAGE NEW BUT NOT MODERN, $12 PER MONTH. 23 P. W. POWERS, 224 BYRNE BLDG.

TO LET—247 E. 28TH, 7-ROOM HOUSE, gas, electricity, open grate, hot water, sewer connections, lawn, flowers, barn; house open. OWNER, 1314 S. OLIVE. 23

TO LET—NEW PRETTY TWO-STORY 7-room modern unfurnished house with instantaneous heater, will rent all or part. Please call on OWNER, 1274 W. 24th. 23

TO LET—1947 ESTRELLA AVE., MODERN 9-room house, newly-tinted reception hall and 5 bedrooms upstairs, rent $40 per month. See OWNER, 326 N. Soto st. 23

TO LET — $20 PER MONTH, INCLUDING water, a good 5-room cottage and large lot. Chicken yard, etc.; on good street. Key at room 210 BYRNE BLDG. 23

TO LET — COTTAGE, 4 ROOMS, BATH, porch and closets, $10, 5 rooms, bath, porch and closets, shade trees, $12. Apply 131 LOMA DRIVE, near Silver st. 23

TO LET—A FIVE-ROOM HOUSE, WATER, bath, gas, walking distance, No. 636 N. Bunker Hill ave., rent $15. Apply at 634 N. BUNKER HILL AVE. 23

TO LET—2-STORY HOUSE, 11 ROOMS, ALL in A1 shape, close in, price $40. INTERNATIONAL INVESTMENT CO. (Inc.) 311-312 Herman W. Hellman Bldg. Rental Dept. 23

TO LET—A NEW 7-ROOM 2-STORY HOUSE with basement, all modern improvements, 1414 Mateo st. bet. 8th and 9th sts. Call at 2038 Bay st. or Phone Red 651; very cheap to permanent tenant. 23

TO LET—TWO 5-ROOM COTTAGES ON Vermont ave., $16 each, with water. Two car lines. Also good cow for sale. Call after Sunday. 1706 W. 26TH. 23

TO LET—4-ROOM SHED HOUSE; ½ ACRE, plenty water, walnut and peach trees; good place for chickens, on Laspalis Road, house. PHONE ALTA 262. 23

TO LET—A 6-ROOM, 2-STORY HOUSE, barn, garden, close in; will rent cheap to right party. 718 OTTAWA ST., off Figueroa. Inquire 855 S. HILL. 23

TO LET—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED, just completed, 9-room house; prefer to lease 1 year. Call in forenoons. 1339 GRAMERCY PLACE. Tel. West 2341. 23

TO LET—NEW, MODERN, 7-ROOM HOUSE, rent cheap, $22; can be used by 2 families. Key next door. 3810 WOODLAWN AVE. near 38th and Maple. 23

TO LET—A MODERN AND CONVENIENT apartment of 8 outside rooms, near 2 car lines; owner pays water and cares for hall. PHONE BLUE 4268. 23

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS, PRIVATE family, housekeeping privileges; all modern conveniences; good neighborhood. 1919 ESTRELLA AVE. 23

TO LET—A 6-ROOM COTTAGE ON NORTH Flower, ¼ block of car line, rent $25, water paid; this is in walking distance. ALEXANDER RENTAL CO., 329 W. Fourth st. 23

TO LET—COTTAGE OF 4 ROOMS, THE furniture of four rooms for sale. Call Sundays and evenings after 5:30 p.m. [illegible] TEMPLE ST. Rear. 23

TO LET—A 5-ROOM HOUSE ON STARR ST. south of Pico, new and modern, rent only $25, water paid. ALEXANDER RENTAL CO., 329 W. Fourth st. 23

TO LET—FIVE-ROOM UNFURNISHED COTtage, bath, gas range, nice yard. 1536 Delong st. Inquire owner, 2017B ORANGE ST. Home 'Phone 7718. 23

TO LET—CLOSE IN, $14; WATER PAID, 4 room cottage, yard for chickens, sunny rooms, snap, quick if you want it. 121 N. BEAUDRY AVE. 23

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, ELECTRIC lights, gas, bath, hot and cold water, close in, near car barn, $20 per month, water paid. 760 HEMLOCK ST. 23

TO LET—NICE COTTAGE, CENTRALLY located, convenient for 2 families, reasonable rent and furniture for sale complete. Call 748 MERCHANT ST. 24

TO LET—A 6-ROOM COTTAGE, NEW AND modern, on 28th st., rent only $22.50 and water paid. ALEXANDER RENTAL CO., 329 W. Fourth st. 23

TO LET—DON'T PAY RENT BUT OWN A home of your own, only $100 down and $20 per month. FRANK A. M'DONALD, 335 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

TO LET—10-ROOM HOUSE, HALLS, PORCHes, furniture for sale at a bargain; has front and back yard. 923 W. EIGHTH ST. Phone Red 292.

TO LET — 3-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE; fruit trees, barn, Pasadena-Garvanza car. Inquire north of Garvanza school. THOMAS M'CARTHY. 23

TO LET—COTTAGE, 5 ROOMS AND BATH; good location; 1312 W. 12TH; rent free to 1st. Enquire W. T. Barnett, County Recorder's Office. 23

FOR RENT—4-ROOM HOUSE, 343 TOWNE ave.
For Rent—3 rooms, 222 Towne ave. Call at 231.

TO LET—7-ROOM HOUSE, WITH BATH. 1664 W. Washington. Key at 1660. Inquire COLLIER, 711 Hellman Bldg. Home Ex. 1136 or 21559. 23

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, NICELY DECorated, nice neighborhood, bath, toilet, only $15 month to party buying new furniture at sacrifice; terms. 1135 JASMINE ST.

TO LET—4-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, 988 W. WASHINGTON ST.; adults only. 24

TO LET—UNFURNISHED HOUSE; ALSO bee ranch; each $5 per month. At LA CANADA, by CHAS. A. POLLARD. 23

TO LET—ONE 3-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, electricity and bath. 130 E. Ave. 37, with water, $10. Inquire 135 E. AVE. 36. 23

TO LET—2-STORY 7-ROOM HOUSE, GAS, electricity, all conveniences, at 621 E. 25th st.; rent $30, water paid. Inquire 619 E. 25TH ST. 23

TO LET — $27.50, 7-ROOM HOUSE AND barn, a pretty home, close to car line; S. Main st. J. C. OLIVER, 218 S. Broadway, room 220.

TO LET—4-ROOM COTTAGE, $11; 3-ROOM, $8; privilege of boarding and rooming 4 to 7 laboring men; street improved. 237 N. FIGUEROA.

TO LET — $60; MODERN HOME, 8 BEDrooms, first floor, furnace, grounds. WILLIAM N. HOLWAY, 220 Grant Bldg., Home 1929.

TO LET—FINELY LOCATED 8-ROOM modern house, gas, electricity; lot 60x110; lawn, flowers, etc., $35; house open. 423 W. 22ND ST.

TO LET—FIVE-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, furnished, $30; unfurnished, $25; 1424 Maple ave. For information call at 123 TEMPLE ST.

TO LET—3-ROOM HOUSE FURNISHED for housekeeping, water inside, rent $12. 327 S. UNION AVE., 2 blocks south of First st.

TO LET—5 AND 6-ROOM DOUBLE OR single modern house, 970 E. 10th. Key at 952. OWNER, 958 E. 11th, from 1.30 to 4.

TO LET — IN THE HILL SECTION, 2-story 6-room house, beautiful view. 365 CASCO Temple st. car line. James 2081.

TO LET—HOUSE OF 7 ROOMS AT 433 E. Seventh st., with furniture for sale. Inquire on PREMISES, or at 411 STIMSON BLK. 24

TO LET—OR FOR SALE, LARGE 8-ROOM modern house, close to Main. Inquire of owner, 944 E. PICO. 'Phone West 4474. 23

TO LET—8-ROOM RESIDENCE IN GOOD condition, between Pico and 16th sts., key at the house. 1350 CONSTANCE ST. 23

TO LET—PRETTIEST 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, beautiful lawn, flowers, cobblestone, $30. Owner, 718 BRALY. 'Phones 251.

TO LET—4-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, 1138 E. 29th st., $14 per month, including water. See owner, 712 E. 25TH ST. 23

TO LET — 4 ROOMS, NEW HOUSE, RENT $15 a month, near Salt Lake depot. 165 S. UTAH ST. No children. 23

TO LET—HOUSE, NEW FURNITURE FOR sale; house rents for $21. Apply 1126 S. OLIVE, or 1602 Grand. 23

TO LET—SUNNY 4-ROOM COTTAGE, GAS and electric lights; hot water and bath. 2227 W. 15TH ST. 23

TO LET — 4-ROOM COTTAGE AND BATH; adults only; rent reasonable; beautiful grounds. 123 E. 33D ST. 23

TO LET—734 W. ADAMS ST., 10-ROOM home. Rent nominal and care of place. TAYLOR, 102 Broadway. 23

TO LET — SMALL COTTAGE, LARGE chicken corral, in city. Address F, box 21, TIMES OFFICE. 24

TO LET—4-ROOM COTTAGE, 510 W. 2ND st.; water free, $16 per month. OWNER, 1321 Orange st. 23

TO LET—NICE 8-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, No. 2301 W. 25th st. MACKNIGHT & CO., 225 Byrne Blk. 24

Liners.

TO LET—
Houses.

TO LET — 6-ROOM UNFURNISHED OR partly furnished house, close in, on hills. 128 N. HOPE. 24

TO LET—LARGE 2-STORY 7-ROOM HOUSE and bathroom. 966 EVERETT ST. Call after 1 p.m. 23

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, BATH, LAWN, flowers, fruit trees. Get key next door, 1740 IOWA ST. 23

TO LET—MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE, UNfurnished, with barn. Apply 2104 S. LOS ANGELES. 23

TO LET—742 E. 27TH, MODERN 6-ROOM AND floored attic, $25. Call 129 TEMPLE. Red 1946. 23

TO LET—HOUSE 7 ROOMS, OR IN ROOMS to suit, furnished, gas, water free, reasonable rent. 218 W. 11TH. 23

TO LET — 914 E. SIXTH ST., 5-ROOM COTtage. LEE A. M'CONNELL & CO., 145 S. Broadway. 23

TO LET — 6-ROOM COTTAGE, ALL MODern conveniences, close in. Inquire 1036 S. HOPE ST. 25

TO LET—4-ROOM COTTAGE, CHEAP TO right party. 2039 TEMPLE, corner Alvarado st. 23

TO LET—SIX-ROOM COTTAGE, 1031 BARTlett st. Apply BERT HUMMEL, 116 East Second st.

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, 1229 King st.; price $20; free water. M. B. GIBSON. 23

TO LET—7-ROOM HOUSE, WITH BATH. 742 Ceres ave., $22.50. Apply 726 E. 24TH. 23

TO LET—NEW, MODERN 5-ROOM COTtage, 1416 Essex st. OWNER, 1200 E. 14TH ST. 24

TO LET—THREE-ROOM COTTAGE, $8. Rear 420 E. ADAMS ST. Maple ave. car. 24

TO LET — 5-ROOM COTTAGE, 839 E. 49TH ST., Vernon. Inquire next door. 24

TO LET—7-ROOM HOUSE, $25 PER MO., furniture for sale. 1524 S. MAIN ST. 23

TO LET—NEW 8-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, instantaneous heater. 1307 W. 10TH. 23

TO LET—$25; 7-ROOM COTTAGE, CLOSE in, W. 11th. 220 HENNE BLDG. 23

TO LET—SUNNY, MODERN 6-ROOM COTtage, large yard. 1414 MAPLE AVE. 24

TO LET—COTTAGE, ONE-HALF BLOCK north of Westlake Park. 425 LAKE ST. 23

TO LET—A NEW, MODERN, 6-ROOM COTtage. 144 N. BOYLE AVE. 24

TO LET—HOUSE OF 3 ROOMS ON REAR of 722 SANTEE ST., $10. 23

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE AT 2719 DARWIN AVE. 24

TO LET—A COTTAGE OF 5 ROOMS AND bath. 136 E. 29TH ST. 24

TO LET—3-ROOM HOUSE. APPLY 1317 WRIGHT ST. 23

TO LET—4-ROOM COTTAGE. CALL AT 912 E. 32ND ST. 24

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, 1317 WRIGHT ST. 24

TO LET—8-ROOM HOUSE, $21. 132 W. 32D ST. 23

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Furnished Houses.

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GET OUR COMPLETE LIST.
$22.50—6 rooms, Irolo st., Pico Heights.
$25—5 rooms, W. 28th st., near Main.
$20—5 rooms, Ohio st., cottage.
$40—6 rooms, Halldale ave., cottage.
$30—6 rooms, W. 15th st.
$50—6 rooms, S. Hope st., close in.
$65—8 rooms, W. 25th st.
$45—6 rooms, Thompson st. (furnace.)
THE ROBERT MITCHELL CO.,
Rental Agency,
22 Both 'phones 2221. 348 S. Broadway.

TO LET—
Furnished 9-room house, northwest corner Orchard ave. and W. 28th st.; neighborhood built up with $10,000 residences; auto shed, large barn, between two best car lines in town; lease on favorable terms to right party.

F. W. FLINT, JR.,
23 205 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

TO LET—
Lovely home of 11 rooms, W. Washington, $150.
Beautiful home, 14 rooms, large grounds; W. Washingtotn, $200.
8-room home, Magnolia ave., $60.
6-room bungalow, Pasadena ave., $45.
4-room cottage, King st., $15.
8-room home, W. 32d, $65.
THOMAS BROS. & METCALF,
23 516 Grant Bldg., Fourth and Broadway.

TO LET — 2-STORY MODERN 8-ROOM HOUSE, WELL FURNISHED, 4 BEDROOMS, GAS, ELECTRICITY, PORCELAIN BATH, FURNACE, HARDWOOD FLOORS, PIANO, LINEN AND SILVER, EVERYTHING COMPLETE; NEAR ADAMS AND FIGUEROA. WILL RENT FROM SIX MONTHS TO 1 YEAR TO GOOD PARTIES. APPLY WRIGHT & CALLENDER, 23 323 S. HILL.

TO LET—
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
New and beautifully furnished house, 693 Westlake ave., combination lights, stationary washtubs, tinted walls, decorated ceilings, polished floors and fine screen porches, $100 a month.
THOMAS BROS. & METCALF,
24 516 Grant Building.

TO LET — BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED modern 7-room residence, rent reasonable to responsible tenant; only eight minutes from Angelus Hotel; University car line; over $3500 worth of handsome furniture in the house; choice neighborhood. 417 W. WASHINGTON, or 'phone Pico 4772. 22

TO LET—AT NORTH PASADENA, 8-ROOM house, lot 75x175, chicken houses and corrals, barns, fruit trees; flowers, nice healthy home, furnished, $20; or will sell to good party for small cash payment, balance easy. F. E. DODGE, 160 S. Broadway. 23

TO LET—8-ROOM HOUSE, $30. 7-ROOM house, $25. 5-room cottage, $20. 4-room flats, $16. 5-room flats, $18. All close to Hollenbeck Park. See HOLLENBECK PARK REAL ESTATE CO., 2101 East 4th, opposite Hollenbeck Park. 23

TO LET—RENTERS, PAY US $10 A MONTH, living on rear of lots, other rent money pays for the place. Come in and see our new plan to own your own home in nice part of the city, near Adams st. See GUS B. HILL, 125 S. Broadway.

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSE OF EIGHT large rooms in Westlake district; large lawn, screen porch, with laundry tubs, instantaneous heater, gas and coal ranges in kitchen; pleasant home in fine neighborhood. PHONE PICO 3182. 23

TO LET—8-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, COMpletely furnished, in the best residence district of city; piano, nice gas range, telephone, nice lawn and flowers; rent $65 per month. Call on W. W. BOWMAN & CO., 637½ S. Broadway.

TO LET—FINE HOME PLACE OF 11 ROOMS with good stable and large grounds, on Figueroa st. Will lease for 1 year, or might rent for shorter time. Rent $100. THE REALTY TRUST C., 23 129 S. Broadway.

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED, 8-room, 2-story house, 4 bedrooms, gas grates in each room, fine piano, good library, 2-story barn, lots of flowers; will lease for one year. 1263 W. 30TH. 'Phone Home 1914. 27

TO LET — 8-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE; strictly modern; lawn and flowers; choice residence district; $60, including water, telephone and care of lawn, etc. 1348 S. FLOWER; key at 1350. Tel. Home 5109. 23

TO LET—DETACHED 8-ROOM FURNISHED house, east front; Westlake district; piano, china, silver, linen complete; modern in every way; very desirable; Home 3872, or address L, box 25, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET — LARGE 6-ROOM COTTAGE, bathroom, with instantaneous heater, gas, electric light, barn at rear, beautifully furnished; Traction line passes door; reference required. 1862 W. ADAMS ST. 23

TO LET—FURNISHED COTTAGE, 6 ROOMS close in, piano; porcelain bath; instantaneous heater, gas, electricity, lawn, flowers, no invalids; no children; references required. 427 N. GRAND AVE. 23

TO LET — 25 FURNISHED HOUSES, ALL sizes and prices, from $40 to $150 a month. J. C. OLIVER, 218 S. Broadway, room 320. 23

TO LET—
Furnished Houses.

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSE, 6 ROOMS and bath, large porch, flowers and fruit; no children; rent reasonable. R. A. ROWAN & CO., 200 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 29

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED MODERN 6-room cottage, 2096 W. 29th st. Take University cars; rent $40; owner desires to reserve one room and board with tenant; will pay $20. HOME 'PHONE 1148. 23

TO LET—$60; A VERY CHARMING HOME of 9 rooms, completely furnished; piano, furnace, everything; W. 25th st.; this offer good only till Monday noon. J. C. OLIVER, 218 S. Broadway, room 320. 23

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED FIVE-ROOM modern cottage, with reception hall, bath, gas, electricity, instantaneous heater, etc., etc., possession October 26; rent $35. 1324 ALBANY ST. Pico car. 23

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSE, 4 LIVING-rooms, also bath, water closet, china closet and two clothes closets, yard, $17. 121 E. PICO. Call Monday. 23

TO LET—FURNISHED 5-ROOM COTTAGE at Redondo, on bluff overlooking ocean, large lot, plenty of trees. Apply 1726 W. FIRST ST., city. 22

TO LET—TO PERMANENT TENANT, NEW 5-room cottage at 1607 Ingraham st., instantaneous heater, hardwood floors, furnished or unfurnished. Inquire at 1542 INGRAHAM ST. 23

TO LET—HALF OF SIX-ROOM FURNISHed cottage in southwest; gas range, instantaneous heater, piano, flowers, lawn, adults. References. Address J, box 28, TIMES OFFICE. 23

TO LET — HANDSOMELY FURNISHED modern 5 or 6-room home, never rented, close in, sunny, first class, adults only; references. Call today and Monday. 115 N. FLOWER. 23

TO LET—
THE TOURIST'S HELPER
has some beautiful apartments and suburban cottages to rent. 218 GRANT BLDG. 'Phone 3090. 23

TO LET—IN BONNIE BRAE DISTRICT, modern, 8-room, well-furnished house. 1039 Union ave. Open for inspection from 2 to 4 daily, or apply DR. HAYS, 406 Laughlin Bldg. 23

TO LET—FURNISHED; HAVE BEAUTIFUL 8-room house elegantly furnished at 2673 Menlo ave.; $100 per month; lease by the year only. HOUSTON & LOCK, 715 Braly Bldg.

TO LET—FURNISHED RESIDENCE, MODern, 2-story residence, fully furnished, situated on Burlington ave., in Bonnie Brae tract. O. A. VICKREY & CO., 412-413 Grant Bldg. 23

TO LET—A NEW 8-ROOM FURNISHED house with piano and all comforts of a home, best part of city, close in; take W. Ninth-st. car; adults. 1022 GRATTAN ST. 23

TO LET—NEW 8-ROOM HOUSE, NEWLY furnished, piano, porcelain bath, hardwood floors, gas, electricity, large lawn, near 3 cars. 2009 W. 21ST. Pico 3813. 23

TO LET — LARGE 6-ROOM COTTAGE, completely furnished; all modern conveniences; three bedrooms; W. Adams Traction cars. 2631 HALLDALE AVE. 23

TO LET — COMPLETELY AND BEAUTIfully furnished 2-story 6-room house, gas and electricity. 320 E. 25TH ST., between Main and Maple ave., $35. 23

TO LET—3 PALATIAL RESIDENCES IN the southwest, with elegant appointments, $100, $125 and $150 a month. J. C. OLIVER, 218 S. Broadway, room 320. 23

TO LET—AT 1721 W. 24TH, 2-STORY, 8-room house, completely furnished. For further particulars call up HOME 'PHONE EX. 711. Call room 33. 23

TO LET—$70; A VERY PRETTILY FURnished house, near corner of Seventh and Whittier sts. J. C. OLIVER, 218 S. Broadway, room 320. 23

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED 9-room house, corner of Hartford and Linwood ave; W. 7th or 8th-st. car. PHONE HOME 2128. 23

TO LET—8 ROOMS, "UP-TO-DATE," FINE home, furnished or unfurnished; good car service; low rent. 1002 S. 18TH ST. Griffith ave. line. 23

TO LET—8-ROOM HOUSE, STRICTLY modern, 6 lots, large barn, rent cheap, fine home. Call 206½ S. BROADWAY, Room 11. 23

TO LET—2-STORY 8-ROO MHOUSE, THOROughly modern, complete in every way, water paid, $30. 1265 W. 41ST ST. Home 21332. 23

TO LET—FIVE-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, furnished, $30; unfurnished, $25; 1424 Maple ave. For information call at 128 TEMPLE ST. 23

TO LET—$45; A VERY PRETTILY FURnished house, Marlborough School, on Norwood st. J. C. OLIVER, 218 S. Broadway, room 320. 23

TO LET—FURNISHED 5-ROOM MODERN cottage, gas, electricity, bath, lawn, flowers, rent $25. 918 E. 11TH ST. Call 9 till 12. 23

TO LET—FURNISHED COTTAGE, 7 ROOMS, bath, gas, electricity; sanitary plumbing, 1241 W. 31ST ST. Traction car. Call at house. 23

TO LET—4-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE, porcelain bath, instantaneous heater, gas range, gas yard; lawn, etc.; rent made right. Call today, 240 W. 16TH ST. 23

TO LET—4-ROOM COTTAGE, RIGHT IN town, large sunny yard for children; furniture for sale, cheap. 311 PAVILION PLACE, off Temple. 23

TO LET—ONE YEAR OR LONGER, 7-ROOM house, furnished, excepting linen. 838 W. 18TH ST. Call mornings between 10 and 12. 'Phone 2395. 23

TO LET — COMPLETELY FURNISHED, modern, 8-room house, piano, instantaneous heater. Call afternoons. 1429 MILLARD AVE. 23

TO LET — 8-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE, large grounds and barn, in southwest part of city. Address K, box 32, TIMES OFFICE. 23

TO LET — FOR 6 MONTHS, FURNISHED cottage of five rooms, in choice neighborhood; artistic home; $35 per month. 1357 W. 30TH. 23

TO LET—FURNISHED 11-ROOM HOUSE, new and modern, close in, $65 per month. 218 W. 15TH ST. See owner at the house. 23

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, W. 27TH ST., near Grand ave.; flowers; shady trees, etc. Telephone 22222. Address 209 W. 27TH. 23

TO LET — 5-ROOM HOUSE, GOOD BARN, nice yard, furnished, $25; or unfurnished, water extra. Apply 1202 E. 28TH ST. 23

TO LET—FOR ONE MONTH, 5-ROOM FURnished cottage, $35. Call 937 E. 22nd st. Griffith or San Pedro car. 23

TO LET—MODERN 7-ROOM FURNISHED house, Westlake district; gas, electricity; furnace. 2318 W. NINTH. 23

TO LET—COTTAGE 6 ROOMS, ALL FURnished, close in; rent $30 per month. B. F. BACON, 314 W. Second st. 23

TO LET—6-ROOM FURNISHED COTTAGE, billiard table, 3 car line, $35; no invalids. Call 801 W. JEFFERSON ST. 23

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, COMPLETEly furnished, 623 N. HILL ST. MAY REALTY CO., 110 S. Broadway. 23

TO LET—A MODERN 9-ROOM HOUSE furnished, 6 to 12 months, to adults only. 1026 S. BURLINGTON AVE. 23

TO LET—4 ROOMS, ½ OF COTTAGE, COMpletely furnished for housekeeping; adults only. Call 1154 WALL ST. 23

TO LET—FURNISHED, NEW, MODERN 9-room house, barn, furnace, piano, $65 per month. 743 S. UNION AVE. 23

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, FURNISHED, close in; adults only. Address K, box 18, TIMES OFFICE. 23

TO LET—FURNISHED 9-ROOM HOUSE, $40; 2-room cottage, in rear, unfurnished, $12. 529 WALL ST. 23

TO LET — FOR 6 MONTHS, COMPLETELY furnished six-room cottage. 1200 WINFIELD ST. White 4453. 23

TO LET — 5-ROOM COMPLETELY FURnished house. 2005 CROCKER ST. Take San Pedro car. 23

TO LET—MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE, UNfurnished, with barn. Apply 2104 S. LOS ANGELES. 23

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSE, MODERN, new 7-room house, No. 1701 BUSH ST., cor. 17th. 24

TO LET — FURNISHED 5-ROOM HOUSE, gas, lighting and cooking. 1648 MILLARD. 23

TO LET — COMPLETELY FURNISHED 8-room house. Apply 1427 IOWA ST. 23

TO LET—5-ROOM FURNISHED COTTAGE, toilet, bath, piano. 862 E. 47TH ST. 24

TO LET—3-ROOM HOUSE, FURNISHED, $10. 1713 E. 37TH ST., Slauson Junction car. 23

TO LET—4-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE, 535 S. WORKMAN ST. 24

TO LET — 5-ROOM COTTAGE, FURNISHed, $12. 844 BIRCH ST. 23

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TO LET—LARGE FRONT OFFICE ROOM, Times Building, new part. Apply to HARRY CHANDLER, Times Office. 25

TO LET — OFFICE SPACE AND DESK room; also front space with window. S. K. LINDLEY & SON, 315 W. Fourth. 23

TO LET—HANDSOME STOREROOMS AT 1412 W. Pico st., reasonable rent. Call 1317 ALBANY ST. or 515 S. MAIN. 25

TO LET—DESIRABLE SINGLE OFFICE-room at No. 124½ S. Spring st., reasonable rent. Apply at ROOM 3. 23

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Offices in the most desirable new, modern office buildings in the city and in the best localities. Ask the rental department.

Warehouses, every size; good brick warehouses on long lease, cheap rent; some with track facilities.

Basements and lofts, good big ones; basements light and airy, lofts in almost any locality. You'll find what you want easily by asking our rental department.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
200 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
23 Fourth and Spring.

TO LET—ROOMING-HOUSE; 60 ROOMS; modern in every respect; running hot and cold water in each room; steam heat, elevator, private baths; a number of patent built-in folding beds, to be completed December 22d.
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., Sole Agents
216 218 W. Second st.
Rooming-houses, Stores, Offices.

TO LET—
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
Renting stores, offices, and rooming-houses.
RENT FROM US.
LIST WITH US.
ALL FACILITIES.
216-218 W. SECOND ST.
23 BOTH 'PHONES 695.

TO LET—
Just completed, an up-to-date completely equipped rooming-house of 100 rooms in a central location, convenient to all local and suburban cars; marble entrance; hot and cold water in every room, steam heat, rooms tinted and finished in most approved taste. Call bells in every room. F. W. FLINT, JR., 205 O. T. Johnson Bldg. 23

TO LET—
Store suitable for almost any kind of small business; rapidly growing business section. 1204 Central ave. Rent $15.

2-story frame building, suitable for storage, fuel and feed or stable; no better location; rent $25. No. 1212 Central ave.
JAMES MENZIES & CO.,
23 232 Byrne Block.

TO LET —HANDSOME MODERN STORE-ROOM WITH BASEMENT, ON 4TH ST., NEAR BROADWAY, $100. BARRY BROS. 224 BRADBURY BLDG.

TO LET—BROADWAY, FRONT OFFICE rooms, single and en suite, 637½ S. Broadway, second floor and two halls separately or together; third floor, 637½ S. Broadway, suitable for lodge rooms or dancing school. M. KALISHER & CO., 238 and 240 Byrne Bldg., John 21; Home 2617. 23

TO LET—132-134 S. SPRING ST.

THREE UPPER FLOORS ABOVE TUFTS-LYON ARMS CO.'S STORE. F. G. CALKINS, 508 GRANT BLDG.

TO LET—AT 313-315 S. HILL ST.
New store 26 feet front, $75.
Office space, ground floor, $10.
Suite of 2 rooms, $15.
E. LEE ALLEN, Real Estate,
24 315 S. Hill st.

TO LET—THE FINE NEW BUILDING ON Pico between Olive and Grand, 3 stores and 21 rooms; this will be a fine business point as soon as the paving of Pico is completed. THOMAS BROS. & METCALF, 516 Grant Bldg. 24

TO LET—FINE LARGE STOREROOM ON W. 6th between Grand and Hope, new and modern, with basement; first-class location. Can give good lease to desirable party. W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO., 243-5-7 Wilcox Bldg.

TO LET—
SPRING ST., NEAR 5TH.
$50—Half fine store—$50.
Modern fronts.
C. WESLEY ROBERTS,
Home 4634. 203 Mercantile Place.

TO LET—TWO STORES, 20x70, ON SAN Pedro st., with lot in rear, 25x70, to alley; fine opening for restaurant or hardware business. Apply to J. W. CALDER, 746 San Pedro or phone Main or Home 728. 23

TO LET—
On Los Angeles st., between Seventh and Eighth, a splendid location for a business that does not need to be on a retail street; a good size ground-floor store. F. W. FLINT, JR., 205 O. T. Johnson Bldg. 23

TO LET—ROOM IN GOOD BUILDING ONLY 2 doors from corner, suitable for grocery and other business; also a corner furnished or unfurnished room on second floor; also a hall and a shop. 2817 SAN PEDRO ST. 25

TO LET—GOOD REAL ESTATE OFFICE, ground floor, furniture and business for sale, very low price; owner otherwise employed; other lines more than pay rent. Address G, box 77, TIMES OFFICE. 23

TO LET—USE OF COMPLETELY FURNISHed office, including use of both phones, and everything first-class, contractor, insurance or mining man preferred. Room 432 NEW CHAMBER COMMERCE. 22

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, 30 ROOMS, FINE new building west of Main st.; will give 3 years' lease at $4 per room; close in. BOWMAN REAL ESTATE CO.,
23 602 Laughlin Bldg.

TO LET—ONE-HALF OF OFFICE, 12X15 feet, at 409 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING, including use of both phones. Two large windows, north light, rent $10 per month. Call Monday. 22

TO LET — 14 OFFICES AND ROOMS, SUITable for photograph gallery, tailoring, physicians, dentists, etc.; no beds allowed; central, on Spring. G. F. MOHN, 453½ S. Spring st., room 12. 23

TO LET—649-651 W. WASHINGTON ST., 2 new stores, 24x79 each, with living-rooms, bath, etc., $35 each; also lot 55x100, rear, facing Georgia st. BEN FIELD, owner, 309 S. Hill. Home 7411. 23

TO LET—RESTAURANT NEAR ASCOT Park race track, nice chance to make money for the right party; 3-year lease; price $350 if taken at once. Call at 5739 CENTRAL AVE. 23

TO LET—THAT BEAUTIFUL NEW APARTment house, 222 North Fremont ave., 12 apartments, 3 rooms each; sun, parlor, modern, up-to-date. T. WIESENDANGER, 221 Laughlin Bldg. 31

TO LET—STOREROOM AT 727B AND 729 S. Broadway, including water rent, basement, long lease, growing location. Apply Dyer Law and Collection Co., 602 Bryson Blk. 23

TO LET—HALF OF DESIRABLE OFFICE in Grant Building. Use of both 'phones; only $10. Call at room 320.

TO LET—BIGGEST SNAP IN TOWN, IN best location; furnished stand for cigars, drinks, news or curios; cheap rent, near new electric depot. FLORY, 605 S. Main. Home 2624. 23

TO LET—STOREROOM, 22½x62, WITH A lot in the rear 100x200, if desired, 1118 San Pedro st. Apply to W. H. OBEAR, 402 Johnson Bldg., 356 S. Broadway. 23

TO LET—ONLY HOTEL IN SANTA PAULA for rent; rent $35 per month; doing good business; all furnished; 17 bedrooms. Address T. O. BROWNE, Santa Paula. 23

TO LET—SMALL COUNTER SPACE AND part of window suitable for Christmas novelties or business offices. WOMAN'S EXCHANGE. 23

TO LET—STORE, SUITABLE FOR DELIcatessen or other business; in location where business is increasing rapidly. Inquire S.W. corner 16TH and HOOVER STS. 23

TO LET—STOREROOM ON SAN PEDRO ST. near Sixth, can be used for store, wagon or blacksmith shop. F. G. CALKINS & CO., 508-9 Grant Bldg. Both phones. 23

TO LET — FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED bay window offices in modern brick building; best and cheapest offices downtown, $20 per month. 111 W. SEVENTH. 23

TO LET—STORE 25x75 FEET, BRICK, course of erection next to bank, best location in Imperial, Cal. TEL. 3535. 23

TO LET—
Stores, Offices, Lodging-houses.

TO LET—FINE CORNER STORE, NEW; also two 4-room and 3-room flats, just completed, corner of 20th and San Pedro. Apply at 2014 SAN PEDRO ST. 23

TO LET—STORES AND ROOMS ABOVE, to be erected on corner 7th and Westlake ave. Information given by OWNER, 1124 S. Grand ave. Phone Home 6689. 23

TO LET—CEMENT BASEMENT, CONTAINing 7000 square feet, also store, 20x65, alley frontage, cheap; ½ block of Fifth and Main. 120 W. FIFTH ST. 27

TO LET — LARGE MODERN STORES IN corner building, Pico and Flower sts.; rents $25 and $26. Apply to S. G. MARSHUTZ, 133 S. Spring st. 23

TO LET—TWO STORES ON S. LOS ANGEles st., 23x50 and 23x43, $50 and $25. Apply ALEXANDER RENTAL CO., 329 W. Fourth st.

TO LET—DESKROOM IN LIGHT, OUTSIDE office on second floor; use of phone; very moderate to suitable tenant. Call at 222 Byrne Blk. 23

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED OFFICE, corner Second and Broadway; price $12 per month; a snap. Address K, box 15, TIMES OFFICE. 23

TO LET—DESIRABLE STORE IN BRICK building; good front, cheap rent, opposite school building. 1024 TEMPLE ST., near Beaudry ave. 23

TO LET—VERY DESIRABLE PRIVATE furnished office, including use of phone and law library, if desired, $15. 516 JOHNSON BLDG. 23

TO LET—PART OF OFFICE, 566 DOUGLAS blk., fine, light, for architect or draughtsman. Phones, Sunset West 1236, HOME 4332. 23

TO LET—TWO OFFICES IN BEST OFFICE building in town; will sell rugs now on floor. Address H, box 23, TIMES OFFICE. 23

TO LET—MODERN NEW STOREROOM, 24x50, living-rooms back, good location, low rent, 2414 S. MAIN ST. Apply owner, 2442 S. MAIN. 23

TO LET — OFFICE OR DESKROOM, ground floor, both phones. Pomona Abstract and Trust Company, 203 N. Broadway. 23

TO LET — STORE ON BROADWAY, BEtween Third and Fourth. Apply 1970 BONSALLO, 'phone 9293. 24

TO LET—$18, CORNER STORE WITH LIVing rooms in rear, on S. Main st. RICHARDS, 430 Douglas Bldg. 23

TO LET—NICE STOREROOM AT 824 CENtral ave. Apply to OWNER, 2314 Maple ave. Tel. Hope 8107. 23

TO LET—LARGE BRICK STORE ROOM ON S. Spring, $60 per month, lease 2 years. 537 S. SPRING ST. 23

TO LET — ½ STOREROOM, 329 S. HILL st.; suitable for millinery or merchant tailor; very cheap. 23

TO LET—STORE ROOM, GOOD LOCATION for grocery or delicacy store. Tel. MAIN 2929. 23

TO LET—OFFICE ROOM, SUITABLE FOR dentist, physician or real estate. 315 W. SIXTH. 25

TO LET—DESK SPACE, 116 S. BROADWAY, fine location for real estate office. HOME 3333. 23

TO LET—LARGE STOREROOM IN BRICK building, cement floor; at 756 SAN PEDRO ST. 23

TO LET—BIG FRONT SPACE, 119 SOUTH Broadway, $50 per month. Desk room, $10. 23

TO LET—STOREROOM AND 3 LIVING-rooms, $15 and $20 month. 3301 CENTRAL. 23

TO LET — LARGE STOREROOM; BRICK building; cement floor. 756 SAN PEDRO ST. 23

TO LET—STORE, 210½ E. 3rd st., low rent; apply on premises, or 1223 S. MAIN ST. 22

TO LET—MODERN STORES AND FLATS, corner MAIN and 21ST STS. 30

TO LET—STOREROOM AT 629½ S. BROADway. Inquire NINTH AND MAPLE. 23

TO LET—129 TEMPLE, ADJOINING JAIL, store, front or rear part, $15. 22

TO LET — FINE OFFICE. APPLY 411 BRADBURY BLDG. 23

TO LET—A NICE LIGHT DESK ROOM AT 512 BRADBURY BLDG. 23

TO LET—OFFICE, $7. 132 STIMSON BLK. 29

TO LET—SPACE IN ART STORE. 530½ S. BROADWAY. 23

TO LET—
Beach Property.

TO LET—OCEAN PARK, 1 COMPLETELY furnished cottage of 5 rooms, strictly modern, gas for cooking and electric lights, use of bathroom, on beach, situation extremely healthy, superb view of ocean, low winter rates, leave car at Bicknell ave. and walk to corner of S. Third st. Address BOX 188, Santa Monica. 23

TO LET — BEAUTIFUL MODERN 2-STORY home; all the comforts; corner Ocean Front; also other houses, all sizes and prices; one unfurnished very desirable modern cottage by the year. A. M. WAITE, 250 Ocean Front, Ocean Park. P. O. Box 196. Sunset 'phone 1521. 23

TO LET—MODERN IMPROVED 5-ROOM cottage at Ocean Park; three blocks from pier, ½ block from ocean; $16.50 per month; furnished. J. SPEAR, 171 N. SPRING ST. 23

TO LET—AT TERMINAL ISLAND, A COMpletely furnished 10-room cottage, electric lights, hot and cold water. Apply LYNN HELM, 450 Wilcox Bldg. 23

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS ON BEACH west of bath-house, very desirable for housekeeping, etc. Address F. S. HEMPHILL, P.O. box 401, Long Beach. 23

TO LET—A NEW, MODERN 6-ROOM COTtage, prettily furnished, bath and instantaneous heater. Apply at 15 THORNTON AVE., Ocean Park. 23

TO LET—FURNISHED, MODERN, NEW 7-room cottage. Inquire within, or address MRS. F. BOESCH, No. 5 Thornton ave., Ocean Park, Cal. 23

TO LET—
Farming Lands.

TO LET—

192 ACRES NEAR ARTESIA, 60 ACRES ALFALFA, 20 ACRES GRAPES, BALANCE CORN, POTATOES, ETC.; GOOD HOUSE AND BARNS, WINDMILL; 30 HEAD OF COWS; ALL IMPLEMENTS; OWNERS WILL FURNISH ONE-HALF SEED AND DIVIDE INCOME EQUALLY.

TENANT MUST HAVE ALL HORSES, HARNESS AND WAGONS AND DEPOSIT $500 CASH BOND, TO BE RETURNED AT END OF LEASE.

R. E. IBBETSON & CO.,
23 326-328 TRUST BLDG.

TO LET — 10 ACRE WELL IMPROVED ranch, all kinds of fruit, alfalfa, chicken pens, large barn and house, fine view of ocean, 2½ miles from Long Beach, ½ mile from electric car. Address owner, MRS. M. A. M'DONALD, 116 Pacific ave., Long Beach. 23

TO LET—FARMING LAND, 80 ACRES TWO miles south of city, in Green Meadows; house, barn and pumping plant; plenty of water; suitable for alfalfa or vegetables; rent $15 per acre. Inquire B. F. ATTERBURY, 2717 Kenwood ave., city. 23

TO LET—28 ACRES ALFALFA, IN THE peat lands, $300 in advance; church, creameries, sugar factory, etc.; flowing wells. Call upon DAVID ROGERS, 1½ miles west of Westminster. Orange, Co. 23

TO LET—2½ ACRES, 4-ROOM HARD-FINished cottage, water piped over place, all in bearing fruit; 6 blocks from Garvanza car line. Call 6039 PIEDMONT AVE., corner Avenue 61. 23

TO LET—1½ ACRES, BARN, INCUBATors, brooders, 5-room cottage, furnished, rent $12, unfurnished 10; 118 chickens for sale. Address J, box 59, TIMES OFFICE. 23

TO LET — GOOD CHICKEN RANCH AT Long Beach, consisting of 5½ acres of land and good buildings; must be rented at once. Call at 109 N. BROADWAY. Ask for Geo. Nowlin. 23

TO LET—6 MILES FROM CITY LIMITS, 50 acres for melons and grain; 10 of early apricots; good buildings; abundance water. Apply ACKER, 516 S. Broadway, or F. Stough, Burbank. 23

TO LET — 2 NICE CHICKEN RANCHES, new 6-room houses; chicken houses, barn, 8 lots; city cars; good location, $14, water; flats, $7, $8, $10. EDWARD FRASER, room 220, Copp. 23

TO LET — 5 ACRES; VERMONT AVE.; 1 mile south city limits; 4 acres alfalfa; California house; an ideal chicken ranch, $30 per month. Apply 4201 NORMANDIE AVE. 23

TO LET—FOR A YEAR OR LONGER, 25-acre ranch, east of Pasadena, on Colorado st.; ½ in fruit. Apply or address A. M'DONALD, R. F. D. No. 1, Pasadena. 23

TO LET—GRAIN LAND, 320 ACRES RIVerside county, west of Perris, rent 1-5 of crop. JAS. F. TOWELL, 2217 Figueroa st., Los Angeles. 23

TO LET—2 LARGE GRAIN RANCHES, ONE Riverside county, one San Diego county; good houses and outbuildings. See TAYLOR, 102 Broadway. 23

TO LET—$1 PER ACRE, HALF SECTION grain land near Lancaster. W. G. BAYLIE, Palms. 23

TO LET—
Miscellaneous.

TO LET—
5-room flat, $13.50.
4-room flat, $12.
5-room modern cottage, $17.50.
5-room modern cottage, gas range, $17.
6-room modern cottage, $25.
5-room modern cottage, $18.
5-room cottage, $14.
8-room 2-story, $20.
C. E. GILHOUSEN & CO., 2603 Central ave. 23

TO LET—LARGE CARRIAGE SHOP; GOOD location on permanent street, with tools; may be used for other purposes. Apply 517 E. SEVENTH ST. 23

TO LET — SMALL CHICKEN RANCH ON Pico Heights, good house, barn, coops, corrals, fruit trees, etc. HATFIELD, telephone Pico 9452, 946 Harvard boulevard, Pico Heights. 23

TO LET—TENT, 12X36, FLOORED; good lot, on car line. Will sell or trade. Good place for chickens. Call after Sunday. 1784 W. 38TH. 23

TO LET — LARGE BASEMENT SUITABLE for storage purposes; cement floored; dry; sidewalk elevator; centrally located; cheap rent. Inquire 147 N. MAIN ST. 23

TO LET — FINE SADDLE HORSE AND driving team to responsible party; very low rent to right party. Address ROOM 20, The Benton. 23

TO LET—2 SMALL SUBURBAN PLACES ON Occidental Heights, suitable for chickens or hogs. MRS. T. B. JOHNSON, Station C, city. 23

TO LET—GOOD BARN AND PLACE FOR wagons or buggies, cheap. 1670 W. 20th st. Inquire MRS. A. C. KELLEY. 23

TO LET—STABLE, 2 STALLS AND SPACE for two rigs, cheap. Address F, box 86, TIMES OFFICE. 23

TO LET—PIANO FOR RENT OR SALE; fine instrument. Address K, box 30, TIMES OFFICE. 23

TO LET — GENTLE HORSE AND SURRY $1.25 per half day. 715 S. BROADWAY, 'phone Black 6843. 23

TO LET — GOOD UPRIGHT PIANO, $3 PER month. 234 W. 18TH ST., or 1155 Catalina st. 24

TO LET—UPRIGHT PIANO, 5612 PASADENA AVE. Phone White 3726. 24

TO LET — CONCERT GRAND PIANO, 1923 S. MAIN ST. 24

TO LET—A NEW BARN AT 626 S. HOPE ST. 22

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

THOMAS BROS. & METCALF (INC.)
F. H. CORWIN MANAGER.
1897 Home. Telephones 2504 Main.

Good, straight, legitimate business investments at our office; all kinds, all prices, all locations. Cash, easy payments; any way to suit you. Correspondence solicited from buyer or seller. 516 Grant Bldg., 4th and Broadway.

YOU WANT A GROCERY? LOOK.

Here is a store that will sell without a bonus; invoice about $3500, and the amount of business for the past nine months amounts to $36,976.60. Expense light. This will satify the most conservative; store is located in a good town of about 15,000 population.
516 Grant Bldg., 4th and Broadway.

$250 FAMILY GROCERY, $250.

Just the place for you to start with a little money; you can make $3 per day profit and have 2 living rooms and the store for $15 rent.
516 Grant Bldg., 4th and Broadway.

$325 RESORT STAND, $275.

Buy now before the winter season opens up. This price includes building with storeroom, 2 living rooms, kitchen, etc. and a stock of cigars, furniture and everything complete for lunch, cigar and candy business; rent up to next May.
516 Grant Bldg., 4th and Broadway.

BEST RESTAURANT IN TOWN.

Doing a big business; equipment up-to-date; choice location; very cheap at $5000.
516 Grant Bldg., 4th and Broadway.

$1500 RESTAURANT FOR $875.

Close in, big trade, fine large dining-room; owner sick and must sell at once.
516 Grant Bldg., 4th and Broadway.

$385 LUNCH ROOM $385.

This place will clear you $6 per day. It is a winner.
516 Grant Bldg., 4th and Broadway.

MANUFACTURING, CONTROLLING INTEREST.

This is a strictly up-to-date concern; closest investigation solicited; $6500 cash required.
516 Grant Bldg., 4th and Broadway.

½ INTEREST IN ELECTRO PLATING PLANT.

This is a profitable business and whoever buys need not have any knowledge of the business as partner remaining is a practical man; $7500 required.
516 Grant Bldg., 4th and Broadway.

$100 PER MONTH SALARY.

Buy $1750 of stock in a paying concern; salary and dividends.
516 Grant Bldg., 4th and Broadway.

½ INTEREST GROCERY, $400.

Good location, doing a fine business; will invoice.
516 Grant Bldg., 4th and Broadway.

$5000 CLEAR, $4000 INVESTED.

½ interest in merchandise business; established 14 years, clearing over $10,000 per year; think act. Don't wait.
516 Grant Bldg., 4th and Broadway.

$650 CIGAR STAND SNAP.

4 years' lease on large room, sub let for all the rent; your rent free; clearing over $100 per month. This is worth investigating.
516 Grant Bldg., 4th and Broadway.

$1000 BARBER SHOP, $1000.

3-chair, modern, up-to-date equipment, clearing $160 per month; 15-cent shop; no bonus, no bum furniture; actual value.
516 Grant Bldg., 4th and Broadway.

CIGAR, BILLIARD AND POOLROOM.

Choice location, extra fine tables; cheap rent; making money; seldom you get an opportunity like this.

F. H. CORWIN, MANAGER,
516 Grant Bldg., 4th and Broadway.

FOR SALE—
Get in on the ground floor and get a business that will make you some money the coming winter. I have

Grocery with living-room, cheap rent, that can be bought at invoice about $1000; I have three that are bargains at that price grocery. I have two that will invoice $2500 and $4000, that I can give good trades for city realty, 1 near-in grocery, will invoice about $3000, and a large list of others.

Bakery, two living-rooms and a good counter trade of $150 a week; this is the best one for the price in the city; can sell this one this week for $1000; rent paid to November 10. Bakery running 1 team with living-rooms; is a money maker; living-rooms connected; it will take to handle this one $1400. One on Main st. about $1400. One near in for $800.

Creamery handling now 700 to 800 lbs. of butter a day, 3 teams and all cash trade, the price on this is now $2500.

Drug store on a nice corner doing a nice business, no competition, $6500.

Meat market in a rapidly growing suburb, nicely fitted, $300; one good family trade, $650; one in the southwest, old established place, for $1400.

Delicacy store near new postoffice, $950; also 2 at $1000 each that can show good business.

Photograph gallery that is located in the heart of the city, whole or half interest.

Jewelry store in central location, old established trade and elegant fixtures; will take about $10,000 to handle or would exchange for gilt-edge city realty.

Restaurants—I have a swell one for $4500. There is none better; have one for $800 and one for $350.

Lodging-houses. Look for my ad. under that heading and you will find two bargains. If you are looking for anything in business line look at my list and save time and money.

W. H. CHANDLER,
222 Bryson Blk. Second and Spring.
List your business with me for results. 21

FOR SALE — FIRST-CLASS GROCERY store, clean stock; cash, trade; price $4000 or invoice; no agents. Address J, box 13, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE—PHOTOGRAPH GALLERY IN good location, doing a first-class business, owner must sell to go East. 635½ S. BROADWAY.

BILLIARD HALL ON MAIN ST. DOING good business, $2100; only $1200 cash. GLOBE REALTY CO., 1213 Braly Bldg., corner 4th and Spring sts. 23

FOR SALE—OPPOSITE NEW 6TH-ST. DEpot, an elegant cigar and confectionery stand, for $300 cash. See E. COLE, 605 S. Main, room 10. 23

FOR SALE—HAND LAUNDRY, HORSE and wagon; if sold this month will take $500; worth $700; reason, sickness. Address G, box 56, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE—CORNER GROCERY, DAILY sales $30, rent only $30, includes four living-rooms, this is a bargain, $950 takes it. 1501 W. PICO ST. 24

FOR SALE—HAND LAUNDRY HORSE AND wagon, must sell on account of bad health, will sell cheap. Address L, box 87, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—A PARTY WITH $3000 TO ASsist in subdividing a tract of land, excellent location; big money. Address L, box 64, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE—ON MAIN ST., MERCHANT tailor and cleaning store; rent $25 per month; profit $25 per week. LOUIS CHOTZIANOFF, 116 S. Broadway.

½ INTEREST IN GROCERY BUSINESS doing $1200 monthly, eggs alone pay running expenses, invoice price. Address D, box 63. 23

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

WALL PAPER BUSINESS. FINEST STOCK and best location in city. Invoice $6000. Old established business. Will sacrifice and trade for real estate. Low rent. Large profits.

DELICACY AND GROCERY near Broadway; portable oven; sales $65 day; $1000.

DRUG STORE. Elegant location. Clears $150 mo. net. Price $4400 or invoice.

DRY GOODS, NOTIONS. On business st. Invoice $3500. Established ten years. Sales $35 day. Rent $30.

GROCERIES & GENERAL MDSE. Invoice $4000. Sales $1800 month. Rent $12. Will trade for real estate.

SALOON. Finest fixtures in city. Best location on principal street, center of business; long lease.

GROCERY STORE. On corner, S.W. Will inventory $1000. No old stock. Sales $30 day. 4 living-rooms.

GROCERY on corner on business st. Inventory $6000. Sales over $150 day. No bonus asked. No old stock.

MEAT MARKET doing $150 day cash. Low rent and finest location in town. Will inventory $1500. Try it a week, then buy. Would take real estate. Another one worth $1000. Will sacrifice.

RESTAURANT, BETWEEN Hill and Broadway. Close in. Clears $60 week. Inventory $1600. Owner sick. Will take $1100.
23 LELAND & CO., 532 Byrne Bldg.

$1000—PARTNER WANTED TO LOOK AFter plain office duties and collecting, etc., in a fine livery and boarding stable; has large steady custom; (has 70 boarding horses alone,) and clearing $300 per month; not necessary to understand the business, but must be of steady habits; owner is a first-class man; can give best reference and proof of business; too much for one to look after. Apply
WERNER, KENNY & CO.,
214 W. SECOND ST.

$850—CONFECTIONERY, SODA, CIGARS, light groceries, etc.; a handsomely fitted up store on a prominent corner, doing a profitable business; owner compelled to leave the city, and in consequence is sacrificing a fine business; long lease; low rent. Apply
WERNER, KENNY & CO.,
214 W. SECOND ST.

$2500—GROCERY STOCK; A FINE CORner, kept by present owner 7 years; doing a large trade, and clearing at least $250 per month; low rent; fine storeroom; best of reasons for selling; will be sold at invoice figures. Apply
WERNER, KENNY & CO.,
214 W. SECOND ST.

$1900—LUNCH COUNTER RESTAURANT among the business houses; very best location; doing a large trade; clears $250 per month; long lease at low rent; best reasons for selling. Apply
WERNER, KENNY & CO.,
214 W. SECOND ST.

$2100—A FINE-PAYING BUSINESS; BILliard rooms, and cigar store; something extra good; 6 fine tables, located on principal street and connected with a large popular hotel; the cigar store is doing a fine trade; the place is clearing over $2000 per annum. Apply
WERNER, KENNY & CO.,
214 W. SECOND ST.

$1600—BAKERS, ATTENTION; A FINE business, kept by present owner 10 years; doing a cash trade of $200 per month; no Sunday work; full value given; owner retiring from business; a trial allowed; wholesale houses will vouch for this business. Apply
WERNER, KENNY & CO.,
214 W. SECOND ST.

$7500—PARTNER WANTED IN A FIRST-class manufacturing business employing 25 hands, has a large trade extending through the different States and Australia, etc. The business has an immense future and is today the best opening in the market. A most thorough investigation will be allowed. Apply
WERNER, KENNY & CO.,
214 W. SECOND ST.

$7000—A GREAT BUSINESS OPENING, doing a strictly cash retail business of $4000 per month and clearing $8000 per annum; an energetic man can double the business, very best class of trade; everything done over the counter and good business man can run it; no night or Sunday work; a trial allowed. Apply
WERNER, KENNY & CO.,
214 W. SECOND ST.

$1600—A PLAIN RESTAURANT CLEARing over $300 per month; is in the very center of trade, well fitted up; reasonable rent, any business man can run this, as owner will remain with you until fully posted; a trial allowed before buying. Apply
WERNER, KENNY & CO.,
214 W. SECOND ST.

$3000—MILLINERS, ATTENTION; A FINE business; is absolutely the best location in the city; has a large, first-class patronage, and clearing over $500 per annum; best reasons for selling. Apply
WERNER, KENNY & CO.,
214 W. SECOND ST.

$1400 — WOOD, COAL, HAY AND FEED business; fine location downtown; kept by present owner 7 years; large accommodations; No. 1 trade; clearing at least $200 per month; low rent; best of reasons for selling; large stock. Apply
WERNER, KENNY & CO.,
214 W. SECOND ST.

$2250—PARTNER WANTED IN A LARGE first-class restaurant; best location; doing a trade of over $3000 per month; not necessary for previous experience, as duties will be to attend the cash counter; must be a man of steady habits; owner gives the best references. Apply
WERNER, KENNY & CO.,
214 W. SECOND ST.

$1600—GENERAL MERCHANDISE STORE in a choice location on electric line, ½ hour from this city; doing a trade of over $40 per day, and constantly on the increase; refers to wholesale houses. Apply
WERNER, KENNY & CO.,
214 W. SECOND ST.

$4000 — PARTNER WANTED IN LARGE first-class wholesale produce house, doing a large business; kept by present owner over 10 years; he wants a good business man to extend the business; not necessary for previous experience in this line; owner refers to banks and mercantile agencies as to his standing and reputation. Apply
WERNER, KENNY & CO.,
214 W. SECOND ST.

$7000—A FINE BUSINESS; GUNS, CUTlery, automobiles, bicycles and sporting goods, located in one of our largest towns; doing a large business and clearing $4000 per annum; a thorough investigation allowed; stock at invoice; wholesale houses will vouch for this business. Apply
WERNER, KENNY & CO.,
23 214 W. SECOND ST.

FOR SALE—$1600; RESTAURANT. FINE location, cheap rent, good lease, doing splendid business; can't be beat for the price.
HEBER & FARNUM,
138 S. Broadway.

For Sale—$750—Restaurant, good location, good lease, reasonable rent, doing good business now, and can be increased.
HEBER & FARNUM,
138 S. Broadway.

For Sale—$1000—Barber shop and cigar stand; fine shop, good trade; cigar stand pays all expenses.
HEBER & FARNUM,
138 S. Broadway.

For Sale—$400—Groceries, cigars, fruits, etc.
HEBER & FARNUM,
138 S. Broadway.

For Sale—$1100—2nd-hand store, good location, cheap rent.
HEBER & FARNUM,
138 S. Broadway.

For Sale—$2500—General store, consisting of groceries, hats, caps, shoes, etc.; good live outside town.
HEBER & FARNUM,
138 S. Broadway.

For Sale—$600—Cigar stand, good location, doing good business.
HEBER & FARNUM,
138 S. Broadway.

For Sale—$775—Delicacy store, close in; fine place for business.
HEBER & FARNUM,
23 138 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—FINE OFFICE BUSINESS clearing from $500 to $600 month; this is a snap for the right party; price $500 cash.

For Sale—Fine grocery business, nicely situated and doing a No. 1 business; will sell this place for $550 outright or will invoice.

Bakery and grocery business, well situated; here's a snap sure; they sell over 100 loaves bread a day besides pies and cakes, and they have at least $75 worth of groceries on hand now; price $125.

Good restaurant on one of the best streets in the city, clearing $200 month, with good lease and cheap rent; price $1600.

One of the best little restaurants in the city, takes in from $35 to $50 a day; here's a snap if there ever was one; price $500.

Cigar stand, nice little place and good money maker, price $200.
F. A. BURKHART & CO.,
23 234 W. Fifth st.

RARE CHANCE—FOR SALE ON ACCOUNT of sickness, only bakery, light grocery, notions and cigar business, center of thriving town of 2500; adjacent to oil fields; well established; money maker; stock, fixtures, tools, horses, carriage, etc., etc., goes for $2250; $1600 down, balance 6 months; living-rooms in rear; cheap rent; long lease. Cash principals only. PROPRIETOR, P.O. box 494, Fullerton, Cal.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

UNUSUAL BUSINESS OPENING—
The proprietor of a profitable, established business in Los Angeles wishes to absorb certain other enterprises of the same kind; an investment of $6000 will pay about 12 per cent. at the start, and this will be immediately doubled when the other enterprises are taken over; the vocation is one demanding no special training, but the investor must be a man of established business and social standing; for information apply to BRINKER & CATES, 521 Trust Bldg.
Tel. Home 8413. 23

HAE BUYER FOR FACTORY OR ANY good business chance; call at office between 2 and 5 p.m. HUGHES-PARSONS CO., 521 Byrne Bldg. 23

FOR SALE—BARBER SHOP, FINE LOCATION in heart of business district, doing a big business; four of the very best barber chairs, two 20-foot French plate mirrors, marble washstand and up to date in every respect, cheap rent; long lease; as owner has ill health, will sell this week for $575. See D. M. GREENE, room 229, 702 S. Spring st. 22

$175—FINE CIGAR STAND WITHIN ONE block of Broadway, clearing $30 per week; laundry agency that pays the rent; this is a fine corner stand, the very best of stock and fixtures. See D. M. GREENE, room 229, 702 S. Spring st. 23

FOR SALE—GROCERY STORE; NOW, IF you are looking for a bargain don't waste your time Monday morning by running all over Los Angeles trying to find a grocery store that is worth what they ask for it. Come and see this one and you will buy on sight. Right in the center of business district and getting better every day; doing a big business; the very best stock and fixtures, horse, wagon and harness; rent only $40 with two years' lease; price only $800. See D. M. GREENE, room 229, 702 S. Spring st. 23

FOR SALE—GOOD-PAYING RESTAURANT.

HAS LARGE NUMBER OF CUSTOMERS. GOOD REASONS FOR SELLING. WILL SELL AT BARGAIN.
Address at once, F, box 53, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — BY OWNER; A FIRST-CLASS grocery store, doing a business of more than $100 per day in the southwest; splendid location, low rent, good lease; business established with best of trade; no agents wanted; will require about $6000 to handle. Address F, box 20, TIMES OFFICE. Give 'phone number. 23

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED RESPONSIBLE PARTY OR MAN AND WIFE WITH SOME MEANS TO TAKE A WHOLE OR HALF INTEREST IN A RESTAURANT, BAKERY AND DELICACY STORE; NEW BUSINESS TO BE STARTED; FIRST-CLASS LOCATION. ADDRESS H, BOX 42, TIMES OFFICE. 23

HAY WOOD AND COAL YARD IN GOOD location, doing fine business; have long lease on ground at $15 per month; we sublet small building for $15, therefore no rent; will invoice stock and sell at cost; no bonus for lease or business; no fake about this; investigate thoroughly; it takes about $4000. FORD & CUTHBERTSON, 535 Herman W. Hellman Bldg. 23

WHY WASTE TIME IN RUNNING around when you can get right in a business already established, for $700, and make money the very day you start. Your money doubled in every sale; light and easy; anybody can handle it. Call at 1244 E. 21ST, mornings between 7 and 12 o'clock. Good reasons for selling. 23

FOR SALE—SECOND-HAND FURNITURE store, established 15 years; doing $40 per day. Owner retiring. Not a lot of trash, but a good showing. Come and see it. We want to show you where you can make money. Rent and lease, $65. Price $1100. DECKER & ADAMS, 702 S. Spring. 23

FOR SALE — CHEAP, DELICACY STORE, fully equipped with big stove, steam tables, etc.; living-room and office adjoining; close in; business runs from $900 to $1200 per month; 50 per cent. profit; owner not well and must sell. WEBSTER WOTKYNS, 113 E. Ocean ave., Long Beach. 22

FOR SALE — AN EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY; old-established, prosperous, legitimate business; without competition; $4000 cash; don't waste either your or my time unless you mean business and have the cash. Full particulars cheerfully given. Address H, box 69, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE—TWO GOOD PAYING CIGAR stands, or will take in partner; money not required until buyer is satisfied with business; if party takes charge of any stand, will receive good pay; owner's time taken up in cigar factory. Call at wholesale house, 218 W. FIFTH ST. 23

FOR SALE—LAUNDRY ROUTE, HORSE, harness, wagon. Clean, easy, healthy business; no experience necessary; old established route, clearing $25 per week. We will teach you the route before you buy. Is that fair? DECKER & ADAMS, 702 S. Spring. 23

FOR SALE—BY SMITH & ASTON.
$2000—Butter and produce store, bargain.
$800—Photo studio doing fine business.
$1500—Dancing academy, big money maker.
$400—Cigar stand, good location, snap.
$1000—½ interest, fine fruit business.
$1000—Interest and position machine shop.
23 SMITH & ASTON, 226 Laughlin Bldg.

WANTED—AN ACTIVE MAN THAT HAS $1000 to $2000 to invest, and will put his entire time into a strictly legitimate manufacturing and distributing business on an equitable basis; the goods are ready for the market and quick sales with unusual large profits assured; if you mean business call on principal. 407 DOUGLAS BLDG. 23

FOR SALE—AN A NO. 1 RESTAURANT and rooming-house, 7 rooms furnished, all full, also living room for family; tent house in the rear with four beds all rented; the place is located between two breweries, Edison plant, also S. P. new car shops; rent only $30 and water paid. Call at 1794 E. MAIN ST. 23

HERE IS YOUR CHANCE! NICE GROCERY store doing fine business, only $3000. If you haven't got the money I will take real estate security. Small interest, give you plenty time to pay it. This is a perfect bargain if you want a business. See me at once. Small rent. KENYON, owner, 300 E. 7th st. 25

A PRACTICAL PRINTER OR A GOOD business man familiar with the publishing and printing business, with about $2500 capital, can secure an interest and a lucrative position in an established concern doing a business of about $20,000 per annum. Principals only. ERNEST TAYLOR, 117 South Broadway. 23

FOR SALE—A NICE LITTLE GROCERY store, very centrally located, with meat market connected; doing $50 a day business; 2 years' lease at $45 per month; will invoice or sell ½ interest in business; this is a snap. Call and see W. W. BOWMAN, 637½ S. Broadway. 23

FOR SALE — FIRST-CLASS DRY GOODS business in best town in Southern California. Best class trade, best location, cleanest stock; anyone wanting safe, profitable business better investigate; $12,000 to $15,000 proposition; health only cause for selling. Address M, box 3, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—TO PURCHASE; IF YOU HAVE a business to sell that will bear a close investigation, list it with us. We have cash customers for opportunities of merit. THE REALTY TRUST CO. OF LOS ANGELES, Mason Operahouse Blk. 'Phones, Home 686, Main 686.

A SAFE INVESTMENT; $1000 WILL BUY 10 shares of stock in an old established (1889) business; paying good dividends and company owns real estate, which is gaining in value every day. This will bear the fullest investigation. Address M, box 49, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE—A STOCK OF GROCERIES having fallen into the hands of one of our clients who is not a groceryman, calls upon us to dispose of it. It is in a good location and the rent is reasonable; living rooms in connection if desired. THE ROBERT MITCHELL CO., 508 S. Broadway. 23

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST DYE works in the city, clearing $250 per month, doing $1000 per month business; long lease, rent $65; good machinery, splendid location; this is a gilt-edge proposition for the right man. See W. W. BOWMAN, 637½ S. Broadway. 23

FOR SALE — A FIRST-CLASS BARBER business, big income, best location, no experience necessary to handle this business; $1500 cash puts you into this fine opening; investigate this. G. B. HEMPHILL, 519 Trust Bldg. 23

A GOOD FURNITURE BUSINESS, BOOTS and shoes or clothing would pay at Huntington Beach; hundreds of rich farmers for customers; store for rent. Apply TOWNSEND, ROBINSON INVESTMENT COMPANY, Huntington Beach. 26

HUNTINGTON BEACH ON PACIFIC ELECTRIC needs dry goods or dept. store; hundreds of wealthy farmers to deal with; have large store to rent; cheap; investigate. Apply TOWNSEND, ROBINSON INVESTMENT CO., Huntington Beach. Cars Sixth and Main. 26

FOR SALE—HAND LAUNDRY IN PASADENA in good location doing splendid business; good lease, cheap rent; best of machinery; clearing $250 per month above all expenses; good cause for selling; $1500 will handle this. See W. W. BOWMAN, 637½ S. Broadway. 23

A GOOD INVESTMENT—
A business man with $750 can secure half interest, with services in clerical business, established 20 years; sole agents.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
23 218 W. Third st.

TO LET—NEW STABLE; 24 STALLS; FIRST-class condition. 517 E. FIRST. 24

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

SAFE AND PROFITABLE INVESTMENT.
Practical mechanic with $1100 can secure half interest with services in vulcanizing and repair company; sole agents.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
23 218 W. Third st.

$800 WILL BUY HALF INTEREST IN A plaster manufacturing plant; owner doing good business; handles large contracts; wishes to retire from business if he can get a competent partner to take active management. C. L. CHAMBERLAIN, 415 Grant Bldg. 23

BARBER SHOP FOR SALE—
One at $4000, another at $1800, one at $1000, another at $450; all good locations and paying fair profits; sole agents.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
23 218 W. Third st.

BILLIARD AND POOL PARLOR FOR SALE.
Price $3000; good location; 5 years' lease; has cigar stand in connection; a profitable business.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
23 218 W. Third st.

LEADING MEAT MARKET FOR SALE—
Price $3800; centrally located; reasonable rent; long lease; modern in every respect and doing a profitable business.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
23 218 W. Third st.

ELLIOTT, KINGSBURY & CO.
are paying the largest dividends on cotton investments. Particulars free on application.
ELLIOTT, KINGSBURY & CO.,
90-96 Wall st. New York. 23

FOR SALE—CORNER GROCERY AND meat market, cash sales $55 per day; this can be bought at invoice; fixtures at second hand price, or will sell half interest to good man; this is a bargain. See UNIQUE REALTY CO., 636 S. Broadway. 23

FOR SALE—EMPLOYMENT AGENCY FOR female help, well established and doing a good business; this can be bought right as the owner has other business that requires his time and attention. EDWIN SMITH, 402 Laughlin Bldg. 23

FOR SALE — $250; ½ INTEREST IN A clean, easy, healthy business that you can make $125 to $175 per month; experience not necessary; will teach you the business; have more than I can attend to. Call at new building, 7TH AND SPRING STS., room 217. 23

WANTED—GROCERY WITH LIVING-room; invoice about $500; will consider more if first-class, or would rent vacant store with rooms. MOLITOR, 539 E. Fifth. 23

I HAVE THE OLD IVANPAH SILVER mines which produced millions. Can you promote them? Address J, box 95, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE—DRY GOODS AND GENTS' furnishings, boots and shoes in a booming town of 3000 inhabitants, 60 miles from Los Angeles, will be sold at invoice for quick sale, nice, clean stock; no shop-worn goods; will take about $4000 to handle it. W. H. CHANDLER, 232 Bryson Blk., Second and Spring st. 23

FOR SALE—CARPETS AND RUGS OF ALL kinds and for every room and at prices that soon flatten your pocketbooks. PIERCE FURNITURE CO., 205 N. Spring. 23

FOR SALE—ANY KIND OF CARPET YOU may want and at unheard of prices; 20c to $1 per yard at PIERCE FURNITURE CO., 205 N. SPRING ST. 23

WE WANT AT ONCE A PARTY WITH $500 to invest. We ask you to examine thoroughly at our expense. FRANK K. RULE & CO., 425-6-7 Douglas Blk. 23

FOR SALE—THE WHOLE OR ONE-THIRD interest in a grocery and meat market, good location; doing good cash business; will stand strict investigation; must sell, as I am going away. Apply 539 SAN JUILAN ST.

FOR SALE—GROCERY, OLD ESTABLISHED trade, little competition, good paying business, corner double store, large yard, good location for groceries and feed or general merchandise; satisfactory reasons for selling; take part cash. Address J, box 300, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE — GROCERY STORE — ARE you looking for a business with merit? If so look this up. It is situated on a prominent corner in a fine residence district; no competition; this is a chance seldom offered. Address G, box 100, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE — RESTAURANT; SPLENDID location, 5 years' lease, can obtain license if desired, high-class customers; established business; owner must leave city within ten days; this is a snap if taken at once. Address H, box 2, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WILL TRADE A POPULAR RESTAURANT in the business district, clearing $400 per month, with good lease and low rent, for a good rooming-house of equal value, on account of having too much work; value $3000. See NOBLE, 279 Wilcox Bldg. 23

IF YOU ARE GOING INTO THE DRUG OR confectionery business you should know that we have the largest and finest display of soda fountains and carbonators ever shown on the Pacific Coast. THE SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA SUPPLY CO., 372-378 S. Los Angeles st., Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—FOR BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES of high merit, call and see us. We guarantee every transaction to be as represented or money refunded. THE REALTY TRUST CO. of Los Angeles, Mason Operahouse. Phones Home 686, Main 686.

A COMPETENT BUSINESS MAN CAN SECURE an interest in an established and profitable manufacturing business, with a position paying $150 per month, for $5000. We solicit close investigation. Address J. J., box 21, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—ELECTRIC WIRING BUSINESS in Pasadena, netting over $100 monthly, includes horse and wagon, supplies, contracts taken and bid for; must sell cheap on account of sickness, only $300. Phone Home 1960; 414 BRADBURY BLDG. 23

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR GOOD LEGITIMATE and profitable investment, if so reply to this ad., if you have capital to invest. It is lifetime business and for generations to come it is for this city and surrounding towns, lady or gentleman. Address L, box 24, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST LAUNDRY routes in the city, clearing $30 per week; all family trade; no experience; driver will teach buyer route; sickness cause for selling; $250 will handle this. W. W. BOWMAN, 637½ S. Broadway. 23

$6000, STOCK OF CLOTHING AND GENT'S furnishing goods, net profit $250 monthly, owner sick must be sold at once. Good location in best town of Southern California. For particulars see MILLER & REID, 142 S. Broadway. Room 126.

FOR SALE—GOOD COUNTRY STORE, handling general line of goods, where there is no opposition; sales averaging $35 per day; located 10 miles from Los Angeles, low rent. Good reason for selling. Address M, box 66, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WILL SELL A FIRST-CLASS HARNESS and vehicle business, harness shop fitted with best machinery, stock will invoice $3000 to $4000, in the best country town in Southern California. Address Z-Z, box 18, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BAKERY IN ONE OF THE most desirable towns near Los Angeles; good storeroom with fine local trade; bakery equipped with all modern conveniences. HERRON-BAXTER REALTY CO., 301 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 23

BUY BLUE BELL MINING STOCK; PAYS 1 per cent. month on investment; a mine, not a prospect, with proven ore bodies; business management; low cost production; stock sure to advance; mine on mother lode. WELLS & CO., 338 Wilcox. 23

WANTED—PARTNER WITH $2000 TO $2500 in going daily newspaper and job office in one of the best towns in Southern California; mechanic or one who understands newspaper work preferred. Address E, box 23, TIMES OFFICE. 23

$500 WILL DOUBLE IN 60 DAYS; PERFECT security; real estate firm must sell portion of holdings; can furnish part, but want party to furnish above amount; investigation courted. Address L, box 74, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
$15,000—Biggest paying mercantile business in this city; long lease; principal street; for city property.
H. P. ERNST, Room 304, Tajo Bldg., cor. First and Broadway. 23

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST DELICACY stores in the city, doing good business; rent $40; one year lease; fine fixtures; price $1100; also another centrally located for $250; another at $800. See W. W. BOWMAN, 637½ S. Broadway. 23

FOR SALE — ½ INTEREST IN ONE of the oldest established dental parlors in Southern California, doing a large business; for a practical man this is a snap. See UNIQUE REALTY CO., 636 S. Broadway. 23

FOR SALE — BIG MONEY IN SQUABS; they sell for $2 to $6 a dozen; cheaply raised in only four weeks; write for our free book about this rich industry. PLYMOUTH ROCK SQUAB CO., 289 Atlantic ave., Boston, Mass.

SMALL MANUFACTURING BUSINESS FOR sale cheap; wires, sewing machines and motors suitable for corset maker, dressmaker, shirt waist or shirt maker; rent of rooms very reasonable. Address H, box 34, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—100 MEN, WITH $50 EACH, WILL accept installment payments, for mining pool now being organized for one of the richest mining propositions ever offered the public; enormous profits, money guaranteed; syndicate half filled. Address M, box 87, TIMES OFFICE. 23

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—MEAT MARKET, BEST OF LOCATION, only $45 rent, lease; this is a snap; price $850; another, $375; good location; rent only $11, lease; fine fixtures and doing good business. W. W. BOWMAN, 637½ S. Broadway. 23

FOR SALE—LUNCH ROOM, OAK COUNTER, fittings, central location, doing a good business, proposition, going to Goldfield; will sell at big sacrifice, if can close quick; no agents. Address H, box 14, TIMES OFFICE. 23

JUST A LITTLE CAPITAL NEEDED BY live agents to establish branches for sale of Great Cure Ring for Rheumatism and all ailments caused by acid in the blood. It cures. Sold under guarantee. 109 WEST NINTH. 23

BILLIARDS AND POOL; FINE OPENING for this business at Huntington Beach; will rent you the building; you put in tables. TOWNSEND, ROBINSON INVESTMENT CO., Huntington Beach. 26

FOR SALE—BAKERY AND STORE, WAGON and horse and route, cheap. Call in rear of 1824 S. MAIN ST. J. W. CHRISMAN. 23

$150 WILL BUY ONE OF THE BEST REAL estate businesses in this town. Here is the nucleus of a very large business; office is centrally located on Broadway, ground, floor, front, very best location; exceptionally large and desirable lists. Address J, box 81, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE — FEED AND FUEL YARD, fine trade, large stock with long lease and low rent; a money maker. See PENDEGAST & GRAHAM, 110 S. Broadway. 23

PARTY WITH $3000 WOULD ACCEPT good opening; highest local references; experienced in wholesale trade; give particulars. Address K, box 97, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE — BUSINESS; FIRST-CLASS poultry supply business, including retail store, chicken park and cottage; all well stocked and on a paying basis; price $2500. Particulars, address Box 297, REDLANDS, CAL. 5

FOR SALE — A FIRST-CLASS FAST SELLING patented article and several hundred dollars worth of fixtures and a deed for south half of the State of California for $500, or will exchange. Address F, box 100, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE—OLD ESTABLISHED FUEL and feed business; fine location and doing good business; will sell at invoice price. See owner 242 E. 17TH ST. 23

12 PER CENT. ANNUALLY—MUST SELL quick, few thousand shares dividend-paying stock; company owns 135 oil wells in Ohio; next dividend payable November 15. A snap for someone. BACHMAN, 209 Johnson Bl'g. 23

MODERN CANDY STORE FOR SALE—
Price $10,000; best location; rent and lease favorable. This is a money maker.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
23 218 West Third st.

CORNER FRUIT STAND FOR SALE—
Ice cream, delicacy, cigar stand, soda fountain in connection; a profitable business; price $550.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
23 218 W. Third st.

LEADING STABLE FOR SALE—
Price $5000; tallyhoes, coupes, etc.; an up-to-date business.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
23 218 W. Third st.

WANTED—3 MORE PARTIES WITH $3000 each to come in and organize a company to enlarge an already established manufacturing business in a staple article. Address Box 74, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena. 31

FOR SALE—GOOD DAIRY, 12 COWS, ONE bull or horse, milk wagon, cans, bottles and route, come and make me an offer. Corner Villa and Wilson; take North Loop car. Phone Red 962. P.O. BOX 931, Pasadena. 23

LEADING JEWELRY STORE FOR SALE—
Best location, long lease; reasonable rent, up-to-date stock and fixtures; will invoice about $10,000. We are sole agents.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
23 218 W. Third st.

WANTED — A PARTY WITH A LITTLE cash can secure ½ interest with me in a placer gold mine near by, very rich; prefer a buyer who can give part of his time 23

GROCERY STORE FOR SALE—
Price $1800; location, rent and lease favorable; have others from $350 to $3500.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
23 218 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—HOUSE AND LOT, BUILT TWO stores with living-rooms in rear; also grocery and meat market stock and complete fixtures; good location, cash trade; must be sold at once. Call at 2515 CENTRAL AVE. 23

WANTED—PARTNER IN FIRST-CLASS restaurant business; no experience required; willing worker wanted; good business for good party. Address M, box 26, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—BUYER FOR SMALL WELL-SELECTED drug stock in thriving suburban town; good point for physician. Call or address 4951 PASADENA AVE. Alta 2752. 23

WILL SELL, OR A PARTNER WANTED with $475; new and second-hand goods; a half store doing good business; rent in manner of lease one side paying the other. Call at 342 E. First. C. D. SMITH. 23

FOR SALE—A FINE GROCERY STORE IN a good location, doing a fine business with well-established cash trade; can be bought reasonable. For full particulars see ALEXANDER RENTAL CO., 329 W. Fourth st.

WANTED—TO BUY A GOOD ROOMING-house, close in, of about 25 to 30 rooms, with good lease and cheap rent; if price and location suits your money is ready. Address W. B., room 1, 637½ S. BROADWAY. 23

DRUG STORE, GOOD, CLEAN STOCK, fine fixtures, good trade, located in one of the prettiest suburbs of Los Angeles; only drug store; bad health reason for selling. Address L, box 9, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A good proposition that will net you from $150 to $200 per month, with services with small investment of $200, call at room 1, 637½ S. BROADWAY; experience unnecessary. 23

FOR SALE — DRY GOODS AND GENTS' furnishing store; stock in first-class shape; will invoice between $4000 and $5000; will sell at invoice; don't write unless you mean business. Address BOX 248, Corona, Cal.

FOR SALE — RESTAURANTS, CIGAR, candy, fruit, delicatessen, hardware, and furniture stores; also houses and lots, unimproved lots and beach property. For bargains see LILLIS, 143 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — $600; DELICACY AND LUNCH store; this is something extra; you can investigate by taking charge; if you are not satisfied, don't buy. WEST COAST REALTY CO., 206½ S. Broadway. 22

$2000 FOR INVESTMENT IN SOME GOOD business; would consider a new enterprise if particulars given in reply are sufficient to show real merit and probable success. Address J, box 4, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE — A NICE LITTLE CIGAR stand on Spring st.; rent $35 per month, 3 years' lease; $600; stock without fixtures; price $1050. Call at once. W. W. BOWMAN, 637½ S. Broadway. 23

I WANT TO BUY AN INTEREST IN A prosperous, established business; can pay cash up to $10,000; principals only. Give full particulars or no attention paid. Address H, box 12, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE—AUTOMOBILE REPAIR AND storage station, clearing $250 month; $600 takes it; centrally located. Address L, box 97, TIMES OFFICE. 23

$150 BUYS A CIGAR STAND ON ONE OF the principal streets; rent $10; another for $175; rent $10; good lease; laundry agency pays rent; these are bargains. HUBBARD & BLOOMFIELD, 536 S. Broadway. 23

FOR SALE — AT A BARGAIN, A GOOD grocery, tobacco and fruit business; fine location, low rent, good reasons for selling. Will invoice or not to suit. Call at once, 2116 DOWNEY AVE. 23

COMPELLED ON ACCOUNT OF SICKNESS to sell or trade my good paying grocery; all new, clean stock; fine location; good lease; fixtures free. Address K, box 35, TIMES OFFICE. 23

1000 BUSINESS CARDS, $1; BEST EVER offered for the price; other printing at lowest prices; fine business stationery our specialty. COOK BROS., Printers, 101½ S. Broadway. 23

WANTED—A GOOD BUSINESS MAN, WITH some capital, to take an interest in an old-established business; splendid location; valuable lease. Address L, box 11, TIMES OFFICE. 23

IF YOU HAVE A LITTLE MONEY AND want to make a good safe investment, go to HIBBARD'S BUSINESS EXCHANGE, 415½ S. Spring, as they always have a few good things on hand. 23

FOR SALE—WHOLE OR ½ INTEREST IN one of the best billiard parlors in the city; cheap rent and lease; if you are looking for a snap, look this up. W. W. BOWMAN, 637½ S. Broadway. 23

$750 — AN UP-TO-DATE MEAT MARKET, close to business center of city; has good cash counter trade; business calls the owner away from city; so will sell cheap. GEORGE & LONGE, 602 Braly Bldg.

FOR SALE—BEST GROUND FLOOR REAL estate office in city; other lines more than pay rent; owner otherwise employed. Address L, box 32, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE—CHEAP; 2 BARBER CHAIRS; 2 commodes and 3 glasses. 532 E. FIFTH 24

FOR SALE—MEAT MARKET. FOR PARticulars call at 2574 W. PICO. 30

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—A CHOICE, WELL-SELECTED stock of millinery and store fixtures; will take cash and lot or all cash. Address L, box 94, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE—BARBER SHOP, ONE CHAIR, only one in town of 1000; fine chance for good barber; come and see at 508½ PASADENA AVE. 23

$1000 BUYS ELEGANT LUNCH COUNTER with tables; sickness cause for selling; or will exchange for house; a snap. Address M, box 27, TIMES OFFICE. 23

RELIABLE, RESPONSIBLE PROSPECTOR, well known and highly recommended, wants party to pay expenses of prospecting trip to Goldfields, etc. Address H, box 67, care TIMES OFFICE. 23

PARTY ACQUAINTED CITY AND COUNTRY, with realty experience; wants position with realty firm; tract or general work; commission basis. CALKINS, 15 N. Ohio. Main 4150. 23

FOR SALE—GOOD LITTLE GROCERY BUSINESS on S. Main st.; stock and fixtures about $800; sickness reason for selling. Inquire UNITED WHOLESALE GROCERY CO., 132 S. Los Angeles st. 25

FOR SALE—A GOOD WATCH AND JEWELRY repair shop with small stock in the best beach town; fine chance to build up with the town. Address H. F. BLORDEL, Ocean Park, Cal.

SEE WEST COAST REALTY CO., 206½ S. Broadway, if you want a bargain in a grocery store, delicacy store, restaurant or a cigar stand, we certainly have the best offers on the market. 22

FOR SALE — GOOD-PAYING MEAT MARKET, in first-class condition; lease will be given for 2 years; must sell on account of owner's death. Call at 2112 CITY VIEW ST. Tel. Park 1567. 23

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE — FOR SUBURBAN or city property, an old-established business; splendid location, on Spring st. Address L, box 15, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE — FIRST-CLASS DRY GOODS business, in best city in Southern California; established 15 years; stock thoroughly up-to-date; no old millinery nor cloaks; no agents. Address A. L. Z., 240 S. HILL ST., L. A.

FOR SALE — GROCERY IN FINE RESIDENCE district; rent $30; 3 years' lease; soda fountain pays rent; owner sick; must sell; $850 takes this. See HUBBARD, 536 S. Broadway.

$300 BUYS A BUTTER AND BUTTERMILK route, clearing $15 week; horse, wagon and harness, cost $175; this is clean, easy work; anyone can do; driver will teach buyer business. HUBARD, 536 S. Broadway. 23

$275 BUYS A BAKERY ROUTE, CLEARING $20 week; horse, wagon and harness; this is clean, easy work; anyone can do; driver will teach you the business. HUBBARD, 536 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — LUNCH COUNTER; 16 stools, large French range; large ice-box; everything complete; doing a fine business; on one of the best streets in city; rent $14; price $150. Call and see owner, 702 S. Spring. D. M. GREENE. 23

I WANT TO INVEST FROM $2000 TO $5000 in business that will stand thorough investigation, and that is well established. Have the cash. Address A. Z., box 19, TIMES OFFICE. 23

MEAT MARKET, MEAT MARKET, QUICK sale, quick price; this is a chance that it will pay you to investigate; we want to sell and sell quick. Address X, box 67, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE — GROCERY STORE, NICE clean stock, doing nice business, will invoice, about $1200, must sell this week on account of sickness. HUFFMAN, 119 S. Broadway. 23

FOR SALE—LAUNDRY ROUTE, HORSE, wagon and harness; this is paying $18 per week; price $250; the best of reasons for selling. See UNIQUE REALTY CO., 636 S. Broadway. 22

THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED HOTEL woman with capital would like to form company, one of the best in city; prefer private parties. Address H, box 38, TIMES OFFICE. 23

SMALL INVESTMENT IN ESTABLISHED machine shop insures good mechanic permanent employment; this will bear close inspection. Address J. M. MOORE, 2726 Mozart st. 23

A RARE CHANCE TO BUY A GOOD PAYING ladies' tailoring and ready made garments store; must be sold on account of sickness. Call at H. SCHAFFER, 239 E. Fifth st. 23

FOR SALE—HALF INTEREST IN FIRST-class hotel property in this city. If competent, purchaser can take management; $15,000 required. Call or address 206 WILCOX BLDG. 23

FOR SALE—THE BEST EQUIPPED AND money-making small restaurant in the city. This is a big bargain. Good reason for selling. W. B. HINKLE, 206½ S. Broadway. 23

"MONEY GETTING," WEBBER'S BIG BOOK for men who want more money; new edition; 25 cents by mail or at WOOD'S Stationery Store and print shop, 548 S. Broadway. 23

WANTED—A FEED AND FUEL BUSINESS either in Los Angeles or outside town; give location, amount of business done, and capital required. Address H, box 46, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED — SMALL RETAIL BUSINESS showing fair profits, that can be handled for about $900; cash deal, give full particulars. Address G, box 93, TIMES OFFICE. 23

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR SNAPS AND good bargains, go to HIBBARD'S BUSINESS EXCHANGE, 415½ S. Spring. They deal on the plumb, and will save you some money. 23

PARTY WITH $500, CAN GET IN ON ground floor proposition, money secured; guarantee of return with large bonus; investigate. Address H, box 90, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE — OR TRADE, RESTAURANT, delicacies, in fine location; good trade; good opening for bakery in connection; take good lot or cash. Address J, box 53, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE—PAWN SHOP; THROUGH FAMILY trouble will refuse no reasonable offer; fixtures, safe, showcase; everything goes; store room for rent. 112 S. BROADWAY. 23

WANTED—PARTNER IN ESTABLISHED manufacturing business, clearing over 20 per cent. on investment; salary $100 month; must have $2000. MYERS, 221 Johnson Blk. 23

FOR SALE—$2500; GENERAL MERCHANDISE business, $100,000 business per year, might take $2000 or $3000 in trade, large profits; good town, east of city. MERCEREAU REALTY CO., 411 Grant Bldg. 23

PHOTO STUDIO FOR SALE—
Price $550; located on a busy street; over $3000 in work now on hand. A profitable buy.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
23 218 W. Third st.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE SOME HOUSEHOLD furniture which I will exchange for horse and wagon. Call Sunday morning or Monday any time. 3122 S. MAIN ST. West 1391. 23

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT, 9 TABLES, good location, large range, safe, cash register, etc., rent $50 per month, price $1000. See UNIQUE REALTY CO., 636 S. Broadway. 23

FOR SALE—THE LOCAL AGENCY OF A first class fire insurance company, considerable new business written; will sell very reasonable. Address L, box 85, TIMES OFFICE. 23

ON ACCOUNT OF SICKNESS, CANDY store, established 10 years, doing good business, low rent, best location, on Broadway. Address Owner L, box 84, TIMES OFFICE. 25

ONE-HALF INTEREST IN A FINE BUSINESS in city; must be a good business man who can handle help and books and have $2500. Address G, box 5, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE — GOOD CORNER GROCERY, cigar stand and soda fountain, doing good business; must sell at once; party leaving town. 800 SAN PEDRO ST. 23

FOR SALE—OR LEASE; CHICKEN RANCH and nursery; terms easy; long lease; 1½ acres; 1½ miles from Courthouse; phone Main 3489. CAREW, 905 Magenta st. 23

FOR SALE — THE FAMOUS SCHAEFER electrical system of healing, if sold soon, price will be very reasonable; for further particulars call at 909 W. NINTH ST. 23

A NEW, CLEAN STOCK OF JEWELRY and fixtures for sale; long lease, low rent; will reduce stock to suit purchaser. Address M, box 47, TIMES OFFICE. 23

$500 INVESTED IN LONG BEACH SUBDIVISION will net 500 per cent. profit before Christmas; looks big, but I can show you. Address K, box 3, TIMES OFFICE. 23

BARBER SHOP, CIGAR STAND AND LAUNDRY agency; lease and insurance gratis; swell trade; cigars pay expense. No agents. Address G, box 7, TIMES OFFICE. 23

ONE OF THE MOST CENTRALLY LOCATED lunch counters and restaurants in city; clears $300; for $1150; terms. Call EMPIRE REALTY CO., room 7, 230 Franklin st. 23

FOR SALE — SMALL COUNTRY TIMES route; good climate; good living; short hours; can be increased and worked with something else. BOX 170, Lordsburg, Cal.

FOR SALE—½ INTEREST IN VERY BEST independent saloon; net profits over $50 daily, a fortune; easy terms; long lease. BEUTTER, 228 Franklin st. 23

FOR SALE — $5000; GROCERY DOING A good business; four nice living-rooms, building and grounds. W. A. ROBERTS, REALTY CO., 614 Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE — GOOD PAYING BAKERY route with horses and wagons, cheap if taken at once. 1146 HOBART BLVD., Pico Heights. 23

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE — DRY AND FANCY GOODS store with dressmaking, price $275; rent $15; living-room in rear; snap for lady. 752 S. SPRING ST. 23

FOR SALE—BEST CIGAR STAND IN CITY, cheap rent, will invoice; if you want something good, see us at once. See UNIQUE REALTY CO., 636 S. Broadway. 23

FOR SALE—GOOD GROCERY INCLUDING fixtures, horse, buggy and express; price and reasons given; snap if taken at once. 5326 S. PARK AVE. 23

FOR SALE—CIGAR STAND, FRUIT AND soft drinks, living-room in rear, price $300 if sold at once. See UNIQUE REALTY CO., 636 S. Broadway. 23

$250 WANTED; HAVE $150 MAIL ORDER; will secure party in your name; money returned in 40 days. Address K, box 52, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE — FINE CORNER GROCERY, doing good business, at invoice. 2100 CENTRAL AVE. 23

FOR SALE — AN EXCLUSIVE LINE wholesale business; a good salaried position and 12 per cent. on principal; will take part Los Angeles realty, balance cash. C. P. WARDEN, 606 E. Fifth.

FOR SALE — OR WILL EXCHANGE; PHYSICIAN'S surgical, gynecological chair; good as new; nebulizer; very little used; Geneva retiniscope and opthalmoscope combined; almost new. GARDEN CITY PHOTO CO., 606 E. Fifth. 23

FOR SALE—LAUNDRY ROUTE, GOOD horse and wagon, paying $20 a week. Call Sunday, 768 TOWNE AVE. 23

WE HAVE 2 OFFICES, FULLY FURNISHED, in one of the finest office buildings in the city; what line of business have you to offer? Address J, box 63, TIMES OFFICE. 23

A BARGAIN IF TAKEN AT ONCE; A fully equipped real estate office, ready for business, with printing list, map, etc., or would sell a half interest. Address J, box 63, TIMES OFFICE. 23

GROCERY FOR SALE, $1750, OR AT INVOICE; rent $35 a month, including 6 living-rooms and wood yard. Address K, box 46, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE—THE BEST PAYING LITTLE business in town, consisting of general merchandise, except groceries; very small cash amount required. Address J, box 56, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE — A FIRST-CLASS RESTAURANT; direct from owner. Call A. EKELS, 913 Maple ave. 25

FOR SALE—GROCERY STORE—FIXTURES, stock, horse, buggy, wagon, etc. 1442 SAN FERNANDO ST. A good opening for rail road man. 23

A SNAP—TOILET PARLOR FOR SALE, DOING good business, price $100, worth $250. Parties going north. Address G, box 74, TIMES OFFICE. 23

100 LOTS FREE—APPLICANTS SENDING stamp will receive deed of lot, size 25x100 feet; suburb, New York. 20TH CENTURY REALTY CO., 6 Wall st., New York.

SOMEONE WITH FEW HUNDRED DOLLARS to join in promoting a mining property. Chance to make 10 for 1 in 60 days. Address H, box 79, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE — BEST PAYING MEAT MARKET in city; rent $40; fine location; good trade; fixtures almost new; everything complete. Apply owner, 529 W. SEVENTH. 24

FOR SALE—PERFECTLY EQUIPPED BATH and toilet parlors, retiring on account of illness, cash or exchange for city property. Address W, box 100, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE—MEAT MARKET, GOOD LOCATION, cash trade, up-to-date fixtures at a sacrifice price, $400; all shop trade. Address M, box 44, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE — THE FAMOUS SCHAEFER electrical system of healing, if sold soon, price will be very reasonable; for further particulars call at 909 W. NINTH ST. 23

$350 BUYS GOOD CIGAR STAND, SPLENDID location, close in on Main, the best in town at this price. Address owner, L, box 26, TIMES OFFICE. 23

SEND FOR FREE BOOK, FACTS AND Figures, explaining option trading in wheat; $20 margins 1000 bu., 2 cents. OSBORN GRAIN CO., Minneapolis, Minn. 23

WE INCORPORATE AND FLOAT STOCK companies. We handle unlisted securities. Loans negotiated. HORATIO GILBERT & CO., Ellicott Square, Buffalo. 24

FOR SALE—GROCERY STORE, ONE OF the best locations in the city, good cash business, will be sold at sacrifice for quick sale. Call 410½ CROCKER ST. 23

WANTED — A MANAGER, SALARY $100 per month; must be able to invest in the business; a good opening, right party. Address K, box 14, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE—$3000 STOCK OF JEWELRY; will sell at sacrifice; must sell; sickness; $2000, or will exchange for real estate. HOLT, 116 S. Broadway. 23

WANTED — BUSINESS MAN TO INVEST and take active part in wholesale tea and coffee house in Los Angeles. JONES & RYDER LAND CO., 218 W. Third st. 23

HALF INTEREST LIGHT MANUFACTURING business; well established, good trade with wholesale and retail dealers, $150. Call 607½ SAN PEDRO ST. 23

FIRST-CLASS DRESSMAKING ESTABLISHMENT doing good business, centrally located; a snap if taken at once. Call for MR. VICTOR, room 8, 114 S. Spring. 23

FOR SALE—THE BEST UP-TO-DATE GOOD paying clean business in the city; must sell on account of partnership disagreement. Inquire 352 RUTH AVE. 23

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, A COMPLETE baking outfit, including fine Acme oven; at your own price. Or what have you? 309 COPP. Home 'phone 6143. 23

PARTNER WANTED WITH $200 TO $500; partner wanted in plumbing business in growing suburb; $200 to $500. Address G, box 37, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE — 2-CHAIR BARBER SHOP doing good business, $250; cheap rent; 2 living-rooms. Call or address 427 CENTRAL AVE., or 705 E. First. 23

WANTED—A RESTAURANT OR LUNCH room, will pay cash for right place, give full description; no agents. Address H, box 21, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE—MEAT MARKET, PROFITABLE old established trade, close in. FOX & MORGAN, 213 and 214 Lankershim Bldg. 23

WANTED—LOCAL MANAGER IN EVERY town in Los Angeles Co.; small outlay for supplies; only capital required. 309 W. FOURTH ST. 23

A FIRST-CLASS OLD-ESTABLISHED household furnishing business for sale in Phoenix, Ariz. Address G. B. RICHMOND, Phoenix, Ariz. 30

FOR SALE—AN UP-TO-DATE CAFE DOING a good business; selling on account of health. Come and see it. 1340 E. SEVENTH ST. 23

SECOND-HAND BUSINESS AT INVOICE price; it is all right; takes about $1200. FORD & CUTHBERTSON, 535 Herman W. Hellman Bldg. 23

FOR SALE—BICYCLE SHOP, $300; A SNAP; owner going to leave city; must sell. Inquire 651 S. BROADWAY. 23

TO LET—BAKERY WITH 2 LIVING ROOMS $12 month. 3201 CENTRAL. 24

FOR SALE—A CORNER CASH GROCERY store; 2 months' rent free if sold before the 1st. 401 CENTRAL AVE. 25

FOR SALE — BICYCLE BUSINESS IN town of 4000; only 2 shops in town, doing a good business. Address BOX 73, Times office, Pasadena. 23

MEAT MARKET, DOING GOOD BUSINESS, in a fine location of the city; come at once; must sell $450. Address M box 11, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE—ON ACCOUNT OF SICKNESS a neat home restaurant; reasonable; call Monday, doing good business. 507 GLADYS AVE. 23

A HARDWARE STOCK AT INVOICE value; about $1800; doing nearly $600 per month. Address F box 13, TIMES OFFICE. 25

FOR SALE—MEAT MARKET, IN GOOD location, doing good business, horse, wagon, etc. Address G, box 68, TIMES OFFICE. 23

$600 BUYS A PROFITABLE EMPLOYMENT agency; close in.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
23 218 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—SMALL FURNITURE BUSINESS, low rent, good location. Call on WOODHAM, 615 S. Spring, or 'Phone Main 3697. 23

FOR SALE—BUTCHER PEDDLING WAGON, team and route. Call 1041 VALENCIA ST. 24

FOR SALE — $500 WILL BUY CORNER grocery, if taken at once; invoice about $600. Inquire 3300 S. MAIN ST. 23

FOR SALE — MEAT MARKET; MUST be sold in one week; low rent, good fixtures. 1310 E. NINTH ST. 23

AN INCOME FOR THE FAMILY, DIVIDENDS that will please you. 701 DREXEL BLDG., Philadelphia, Pa. 23

FOR SALE—STOCK OF DRY GOODS, FURNISHING goods and millinery. Address P, box 44, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE—OR LEASE, POOLROOM AND barber shop, cheap rent; try before you buy. 1217 N. MAIN ST. 23

FOR SALE — GOOD BAKERY BUSINESS, including 2 good routes; a bargain. Apply 1138 W. 17TH ST. 23

FOR SALE—CHEAP, CAFE CLEARING $30 month. Call on G. W. BEYMER, No. 544 S. Los Angeles st. 23

FOR SALE—CASH GROCERY DOING FROM $35 to $60 business daily. Address 1802 CENTRAL AVE. 24

FOR SALE—$3500; FIRST-CLASS ROUTE on this paper. Apply or address T. M. DUGAN, 1715 Pennsylvania ave., city. 24

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

$500—FOR SALE—½ INTEREST, PLUMBING, bicycle, hardware business. 816 CENTRAL AVE. 23

FOR SALE—FEED AND FUEL YARD, 1 year lease, cheap. 706 W. WASHINGTON ST. West 150. 23

FOR SALE—CHEAP; BARBER SHOP, NINE chairs, fine business; cheap rent. Call 109½ E. FIFTH ST.

FOR SALE—TWO-CHAIR BARBER SHOP, cheap rent, good location. Apply 2311 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE — RESTAURANT, CHEAP, IF sold immediately. Call and see 1834 S. MAIN ST. 23

FOR SALE—FURNITURE STORE DOING good business, price $1050. 837 S. SPRING ST.

FOR SALE — 2-CHAIR BARBER SHOP. Call Sunday or Monday at 156 W. 23RD ST.

FOR RENT—RESTAURANT IN 40-ROOMED house. 120 S. VIGNES ST. 24

FOR SALE — $150 WILL BUY A GOOD CIGAR stand. Inquire at 226 E. FIFTH ST. 23

SWAPS—
All Sorts, Big and Little.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAMMERLESS SHOTGUN, cost $55, finely engraved, excellent condition, for quail and ducks, no better; want fine watch, diamond, graphophone, or what? Also 4x5 new film camera, cost $22.50, will sell for ½ cost, or trade. Room 4, 129 N. MAIN ST.

FOR EXCHANGE — REPUTABLE WELL-known musician, graduate of leading conservatory, would exchange piano or vocal instruction for osteopathic treatment or massage. Address M, box 19, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — FULL PURCHASE price for any cure-ring that does not do everything claimed for it, in the cure of rheumatism and ailments caused by acid in the blood as guaranteed. 109 W. 9TH ST. 23

FOR EXCHANGE — LATE MODEL TWO-seated gasoline automobile, nearly new; real estate or take horse and buggy, ever gents' suits or what? as part pay. Address H, box 87, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR EXCHANGE — I WANT TO SWAP A good building lot for some cash and a piano; will take piano as first payment, balance $5 per month. F. L. DAVIS, with Ben White, 208 Bryson.

FOR EXCHANGE—A THOROUGHBRED female fox terrier for chickens, wire netting, plants or? Call today, 246 NEW YORK ST., Garvanza, one block west Pasadena ave.

FOR EXCHANGE — NICE GROCERY BUSINESS on prominent corner, close in; new fixtures and fresh stock, $1200; want vacant or improved, city or suburban. Address E, box 62, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE 4 LOTS IN SAN Diego, value $75 each, free and clear of incumbrance; title perfect; will swap for chickens or Jersey cows. Address H, box 81, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE 4x5 EASTMAN CAMERA, tripod and 3-plate holder; costs $9.75; will trade for large breed fowls or $4.50 cash, or what have you. J. A. FARRELL, Glendale, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE — I WANT TO TRADE first-class oil stock for fireproof safe. Fullest investigation allowed; one of the best companies. Address M, box 36, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — 4-ROOM COTTAGE; near Washington st., for personal property, equity $1000; incumbrance $1500; payable $11 month. Address M, box 33, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — OR SALE; 5-ROOM furnished cottage at Redondo, $150; or good cow, horse, buggy and harness, or fancy ponies. 2424 E. FOURTH ST. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—ROAD CART, 5x8 CAMERA, gold watch, computing scales, 10-foot counter, mandolin; what have you? 309 COPP. Home phone 6143. 23

FOR EXCHANGE — WANTED TO EXCHANGE, hand-painted China, water colored pictures, for pigeons or chickens. 'Phone HOME 21461.

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL EXCHANGE ½ interest in good granite quarry for good work horse. Address J, box 11, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE; DIAMONDS; will sell or exchange same for suburban or country lots. Address H, box 8, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—LADIES' WATCH AND chain for man's wheel; also man's silver watch for wheel. Call at 1024 E. 7th. HIGGINS.

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW KODAK, 4x5, FOR glass and film use; will exchange for chickens or Plymouth Rock hens. Apply 147 W. 32ND.

FOR EXCHANGE — PAINTING FOR plumbing, brick or cement work or plastering. 1170 E. 24TH. Tel. West 2487.

FOR EXCHANGE — OR SALE; GOOD OLD-fashioned Davis sewing machine for exchange for bicycle or $10. 2018 E. NINTH.

FOR EXCHANGE — MODERN 4-ROOM COTtage on well improved lot for vacant lot. 'Phone West 3130. 1460 W. 37TH.

FOR EXCHANGE— GOOD CONCORD BUGGY for hay, or what have you; N.E. cor. MISSION ROAD AND MACY.

FOR EXCHANGE — LADIES' WATCH, Woollens, and cash for furniture. Address M, box 56, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—SWAPS; FURNITURE for hens or chicks. Call or write 1617 CAHUENGA ST., W. A. Chase. 24

FOR EXCHANGE — FINE FEATHER BED to exchange for chickens. Address M, box 45, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—HORSE, HARNESS AND roomy phaeton. TAYLOR, 102 Broadway. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD WATCH FOR gent's bicycle. 422½ E. PICO. 23

MONEY TO LOAN—

DON'T BORROW TROUBLE. BORROW money; salaried men and women accommodated on their note without mortgage or indorser; confidential. CHERRY, 311 O. T. Johnson Bldg., corner Fourth and Broadway.

MONEY LOANED ON FURNITURE, PIANOS, live stock, etc.; we charge you no commission, no publicity. COLYEAR FURNITURE CO., 322-324 S. Main. Phones Sunset 1117; Home 2154.

TO LOAN—$1400, PRIVATE MONEY; SECURITY must be A-1; building loan not considered. INTERNATIONAL INVESTMENT CO. (Inc.) 311-313 Herman W. Hellman Bldg. Loan Dept.

MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS, WATCHES, jewelry, pianos, furs, furniture, etc.; oldest-established office in the city; largest business; lowest rates; safe, private, reliable. UNION LOAN CO., 114 S. Spring.

WANTED—MONEY TO LOAN; WE CAN place your loans on A1 city and country property at once at good rate of interest. Call and see us. HORNBECK & WILSON, Suite 404-5, Braly Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN—WE HAVE MONEY FOR quick loans, can loan you money to build your house. GRIFFITH BROWN, Real Estate Brokers, 244½ S. Broadway. 'Phones Home 3965, Main 2226.

HAVE MONEY TO LOAN ON FIRST-CLASS residence property; state location of house and amount wanted. Address K, box 78, TIMES OFFICE.

I HAVE JUST AN EVEN $1000 TO LOAN on income real estate at 7 per cent.; security must be gilt edge. WATSON, 212 Trust Bldg. 'Phone 2790.

A MINT OF MONEY TO LOAN; LOWEST interest, on pianos, automobiles, diamonds, furniture and real estate, privacy assured. Open 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Office 1, 248½ S. HILL ST.

TO LOAN — $800 OR $1000 ON IMPROVED city property, 1 to 3 years; security must be unquestioned. Address K, box 53, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET — FURNISHED FRONT ROOM, walking distance; private family; private front entrance; electric lights, bath, gas, heating stove, $10 per month. 165 TOWNE AVE.

MONEY TO LOAN—$1500, 7 PER CENT. NET, S.W.; $500, $1000 and $1400 on city, 7 per cent. net. THOS. S. WADSWORTH, 318-320 Douglas Bldg.

MONEY LOANED SALARIED PEOPLE without security; notes bought; loans on stocks, bonds and warrants. TRADERS EXCHANGE, 231 Bryson Bld. Tel. Black 1661.

MONEY TO LOAN IN SUMS TO SUIT ON city or country property at reasonable interest. HORNBECK & WILSON, suite 404, Braly Bldg. Members L. A. Realty Exchange.

R. W. POINDEXTER, 309 WILCOX BLOCK, loans in any amount on city and country property, or other first-class security. Installment and building loans made.

FOR SALE — 2-HORSE SPRING WAGON; capacity 4000 pounds; price $150; only been used 1 month. Can be seen at feed yard, 23RD AND UNION AVE., Monday.

MONEY LOANED SALARIED PEOPLE AND others without security; easy payments. Largest business in 50 principal cities. TOLMAN, room 422, 156 N. Spring st.

TO LOAN—$500 TO $100,000 ON CITY REAL estate, low interest rates. T. R. WALLACE, 308 Braly Bldg., 4th and Spring sts. Phones Home 6823, Main 4665.

WANTED—A LOAN OF $2000; WANT TO build; security given on $4500 city real estate on Downey and near Avenue 20. 'PHONE MAIN 3619.

DIAMONDS, FURNITURE, LIVE STOCK, etc., promptly, lowest rates. REID, 142 S. Broadway, room 126. Phones 1328, Black 822. 23

Liners.

MONEY TO LOAN—

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE—
TO BUILD ON YOUR LOT,
OR TO PURCHASE A HOME.
MAKE AN INSTALLMENT LOAN.
Principal and interest repaid in easy monthly installments.
Entire loan repaid in from three to ten years; payments in excess of regular installments reduce term of loan or monthly installment.
BUILDING LOANS.
Money furnished for erection of homes. Interest charged only from date money is actually paid.
No installments required from borrower until completion of building.
Loan may be repaid at any time.
FRANK N. FISH,
Room 534, Byrne Bldg., 3d and Broadway.

MONEY TO LOAN
In large or small amounts,
Long or short time,
At current rates
On first or second mortgage on real estate
Or any good security.
WE BUY notes, mortgages, trust deeds,
Real estate contracts and all kinds
Of commercial paper. We handle our
Own funds and can make you a better offer than agents or brokers.
NOURSE & CO., 202 TRUST BLDG.
Tels. Home 7560, Red 6931. 23

WATSON— —WATSON.

I WANT TO LOAN SOME MONEY
ON FURNITURE OR PIANOS.
WILL LOAN ANY AMOUNT DESIRED,
NO MATTER IF IT BE A LARGE OR
SMALL SUM. LOW RATES.

WATSON—323 TRUST BLDG.—WATSON.
24 'PHONE 2790.

MONEY TO LOAN—
Large and small amounts.
Stocks bought and sold.
Commercial paper bought.
'Phones—Main 1850; Hope 2298.
JOHN B. BUSHNELL & CO.,
306-307 Bradbury Bldg.

TO LOAN—WE HAVE THE FOLLOWING amounts to place on city property—
$500—At 8 per cent.
$1000—At 7 per cent.
$1400—At 6½ per cent.
$2000—At 7 per cent.
MENNIG, LOWE & CO.,
23 212 Grant Bldg.

CASH CONFIDENTIALLY LOANED SALARIED persons on note, without security or employer's knowledge; easy payments; no indorser; lowest rates; hours 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., 2 to 5 p.m.; evenings, 6:30 to 7:30. COMMERCIAL DISCOUNT CO., 504 Frost Block.

MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS, WATCHES, jewelry, all kinds of personal property. We loan you more money, less interest, hold your goods longer than anyone; no commission, appraisers or middlemen, no bill of sale; tickets issued. LEE BROS., 140 S. Main.

CASH CONFIDENTIALLY LOANED SALARIED persons on note, without security or employer's knowledge; easy payments; no indorsers; lowest rates; hours 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., 2 to 5 p.m. evenings, 6:30 to 7:30. COMMERCIAL DISCOUNT CO., 504 Frost Block.

WE HAVE TWO AMOUNTS OF $5000 EACH to loan at 7 per cent.—three years on city improved property.
THE REALTY TRUST CO. OF LOS ANGELES,
129 S. Broadway. Phones Ex. 666, Main 666.

I HAVE READY MONEY TO LOAN AT 6 per cent. net, no commission, on good improved property well located; mention street and number with particulars. Address G, box 64, TIMES OFFICE. 23

A. C. GOLSH & CO.
Established 20 years.
We have $10,000 to loan at 6 per cent.; call and see us for money.
A. C. GOLSH & CO.,
23 101 N. Broadway.

MONEY TO LEND—WILL MAKE LOANS on city improved, $250 to $2500, on good location and value; no commission; small charge for papers, etc.; no agents. Room 202, WILSON BLOCK, corner First and Spring. GREEN. 23

FOR SALE—LIGHT BUGGY, HARNESS AND a nine-year-old mare, city broke and quiet for a lady to drive; worth $150, but for quick sale will take $100. See OWNER, 1414 E. 17th st., or 534 Laughlin Bldg.

WE HAVE A FEW THOUSAND DOLLARS to loan on good city security, 7 per cent; private money. FREEMAN & CARLSON, 222 Bryson Blk., N.W. corner 2nd and SPRING. 23

TO LOAN—
$200 to $50,000 to loan on real estate and other good securities; low rate of interest. Established 1888.
LEE A. M'CONNELL & CO.,
145 S. Broadway.

TO LOAN—
On improved city property, only $5000 for 3 years at 6 per cent.; $1400 for 3 years at 6½ per cent.
MINES & FARISH,
23 404 Bradbury Bldg.

$ $ $ $ 500 TO $500,000 $ $ $ $
to loan on city property at
6½ to 7 per cent.
A. T. JERGINS & CO.
Suite 400 Hellman Bldg., cor. 4th and Spring.

MONEY AT 4½ TO 8 PER CENT. NET, ACcording to size and character of loan. EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., 216 W. Second.

TO LOAN — $2500 ON GILT-EDGE CITY property at 7 per cent.; quick loan, cash waiting; no agents. 514 BRA[illegible] 23

IF YOU HAVE A GOOD LOT I WILL BUILD for you on monthly payments. Plans free. E. S. WILLIAMSON, 244 S. Broadway. 23

MONEY ON DIAMONDS, FURNITURE, ETC. Low rates; quick, private. SYNDICATE LOAN CO., Inc., 135½ S. Spring. 'Phone 518.

TO LOAN—$4000 ON REAL ESTATE; SUMS to suit, 6 and 7 per cent.; private money. Address J, box 43, TIMES OFFICE. 23

MONEY TO LOAN AT 6 AND 7 PER CENT. on residence properties. F. K. ECKLEY, 224 Herman W. Hellman Bldg. 23

J. B. POLLOCK—SALARIED LOANS—
E. L. WHITTINGTON, MGR.
418 Mason Operahouse Block.

TO LOAN—MONEY LOANED WITHOUT security, (private,) WATSON & CO., suite 3½2 Trust Bldg. Phone Home 2790.

PRIVATE MONEY; NO RED TAPE, ANY amount, on good security. M. M. DAVISON & SON, 204-6 Wilcox Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN ON CITY OR COUNTRY real estate. THOMAS S. WADSWORTH, 318 and 320 Douglas Bldg.

TO LOAN—6 TO 7 PER CENT. ON CHOICE city property. BRADSHAW BROS., 133 Bradbury Bldg.

TO LOAN—6 TO 7 PER CENT. ON CHOICE city property. LOCKHART & SON, 309 W. First st. 21

TO LOAN—MONEY LOANED ON CITY AND county property. M'CALL, 114 N. Spring st.

FOR LARGE OR SMALL LOANS ON REAL estate, see WATSON, 323 Trust Bldg., 'phone 2790.

TO LOAN—PRIVATE FUNDS ON REAL ESTATE. GORDON & HUBBARD, 442 Douglas.

KERNER LOANS ON DIAMONDS AT HALF rate, any amount. 201 FROST BLDG.

EDWARD C. CRIBB, 218 S. BROADWAY, loans in any amounts, city and country.

MONEY WANTED—

WANTED—MONEY. PRIVATE PARTIES with large or small sums to invest in first mortgages on gilt-edge real estate. HORNBECK & WILSON, Suite 404-5, Braly Bldg.

WANTED — NOURSE & CO., 202 TRUST Bldg., can loan your money on gilt-edge improved city property without expense to you. Real estate mortgages for sale. 23

WANTED — $15,000 THREE YEARS AT 8 per cent. net, on 1440 acres, well worth $45,000; artesian belt; Riverside county, Cal. Address M, box 52, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—$4500 AT 6 PER CENT. NET ON gilt-edge city improved; lot 50x220; two blocks to Main st. H. P. ERNST, room 404 Tajo Block, cor. First and Broadway. 23

WANTED—TO BORROW $300 FOR SIX months; will pay 3 per cent. per month with good security, private parties only. Address H, box 60, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—$6000 OR $7000 ON 300 FEET OF Central-ave. frontage, or more at from 6 to 7 per cent., 2 or 3 years. See BROCKMEIER, room 201, Tajo Bldg. 23

FOR SALE—TWO FIRST MORTGAGES OF $1000 each, bearing 7 per cent. interest, 2 years to run, security excellent. Address J, box 74, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED — $1800 ON HOLLYWOOD AND $1000 on Short Line Beach houses at 7 per cent., 45 to 50 per cent. values. Address M, box 97, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—$125,000; PROFIT, 60 DAYS, 50 per centum; risk slight and well secured. Address BROKER, P.O. box 486, Station C, Los Angeles, Cal. 23

WANTED—$1400 ON NEW COTTAGE JUST bought for $2300; will pay 7 per cent.; no agents. Address "Owner," 324 TRUST BLDG. Phone 2790. 23

WANTED—$1250, ON NEW HOUSE, WHICH cost $2600, and lot worth $700; trust deed for three years at 7 per cent. WATSON, 323 Trust Bldg. Phone 2790. 23

WANTED—TO BORROW $3000 AT 7 PER cent. net, by November 10, on house on W. 12th st.; good security. HUGH SPARKMAN, 313 Grant Bldg. 23

WANTED—TO BORROW $400 FROM PRIVATE party on gilt-edge security; no agents. Address H, box 91, TIMES OFFICE. 23

MONEY WANTED—

WANTED—MONEY; ONE OF THE OLDEST plants in this city is now being reorganized; its plan is unique; it is progressive and yet conservative; its management is by well-known business men; it will manufacture a line of specialties in connection with building homes on a new and down-to-date plan, which contemplates that a wages-earner may begin to get a home with only a few dollars per month; it is also an investment and improvement company; it will furnish the land, the dwelling, and the built-in furniture for it; its success is assured by orders in sight. The company's books are now open to subscribers to its capital stock. Its first offer to the public is 2500 shares (par $10 each,) upon which it will pay 10 per cent. per annum. This is a guaranteed preferred and REDEEMABLE stock in 2, 3 or 5 years, as stipulated in the agreement. Its common stock will pay 25 per cent. dividends inside of 3 years. A thorough investigation is invited. Address M, box 70, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—
$1000—7 per cent., two years.
$1200—7 per cent., three years.
$1250—7 per cent., one year.
$1400—7 per cent., three years.
$1500—7 per cent., two years.
These loans all 50 per cent. security.
Interest collected on all money loaned, through our office, free of charge. Building loans carefully attended to. See us Monday.
CALDWELL & CO.,
23 407 Johnson Bldg.

WANTED—
MAKE THAT DOLLAR YOU WORKED FOR WORK FOR YOU.
A shrewd man of business with rare chances to invest money, will guarantee
ONE PER CENT. MONTHLY
on every dollar you choose to invest. Address (confidentially) SECURITY SAVINGS, L, box 79, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—LOANS.
We have many applications for loans from $1000 to $10,000, on excellent city improved property. We can place your money to excellent advantage, recommending only such loans as we know are absolutely safe.
THE REALTY TRUST CO. OF LOS ANGELES, 129 S. Broadway. 'Phones Ex. 666, Main 666.

WANTED — WHY NOT LET US FURNISH you with a good first mortgage loan on gilt edge city property, at 7 per cent. net interest instead of receiving 4 per cent. for your money; no charges whatsoever to you; give us a call.
A. T. JERGINS & CO.,
Members Los Angeles Realty Board.
Suite 400 Hellman Blk., 4th and Spring sts.

WANTED—6 PER CENT. NET INTEREST, payable semi-annually on our paid-up stock; nothing better in the market; uniform satisfaction given for 8 years past; safe as government bonds; investigate; write for information to the PROTECTIVE SAVINGS BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, W. G. Blewett, secretary, 101 N. Broadway, L. A.

WANTED—$10,000 BY A MANUFACTURING corporation for 2 years; will pay 10 per cent. for the first year, and 8 per cent. for the second year; security first mortgage; parties are fully responsible; prefer parties to take an active position; this is a fine opening for the right man. Address M, box 71, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—$75,000 AT ONCE; WILL GIVE $150,000 worth of the best improved real estate and $50,000 worth of gilt-edge stock as security, and also interest in company. Please do not answer this ad. unless you have the amount. Address H, box 77, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—WE HAVE NUMEROUS APplications for loans on improved city property; parties having money to place are requested to consult us. Only gilt-edge securities are recommended.
MENNIG, LOWE & CO.,
23 212 Grant Bldg.

WANTED—A $2500 FIRST MORTGAGE loan on improved city property, valued at $5000; willing to pay 7 per cent. net interest.
A. T. JERGINS & CO.,
Suite 400, Hellman Block,
Cor. Fourth and Spring sts. 23

WANTED—A GOOD BUSINESS PARTNER wanted with $1000 or $2000, lady or gentleman, who can either manage the office or field; income $10,000 to $30,000 per annum. Address or call at 1001 S. LOS ANGELES ST., Los Angeles, Cal. 23

WANTED—$6000 FROM PRIVATE PARties, security generous, first mortgage on choice realty; no agents; will pay 7 per cent. for three or five years. "Owner," 324 TRUST BLDG. Phone 2790. 23

WANTED—$7000 ON GILT-EDGE BUSIness property, valued at $20,000; will pay 6½ per cent. for two years. This is a gilt-edge, conservative loan; investigate. WATSON CO., 323 Trust Bldg., Phone 2790. 23

WANTED—A LOAN OF $4000 AT 6 PER CT. on a fine lot on Westlake ave.; size 100x172, to be improved shortly with a fine residence; value of lot $7500. PEERY & CO., 204 Laughlin Bldg. 23

WANTED—PRIVATE PARTIES WITH large or small sums to invest in first mortgages on real estate; exceptional opportunities. WATSON & CO., 323 Trust Bldg. Phone 2790. 24

WANTED—LOAN OF $850, 2 OR 3 YEARS, 7 per cent. net, on good security, cottage on Pico Heights. ERKENBRECHER SYNDICATE (LTD.) 204 Braly Bldg., Fourth and Spring. 25

WANTED—$700 FOR THREE YEARS AT 5 per cent. interest, payable monthly; security eight shares stock local corporation, worth $120 each. Address H, box 96, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—GOOD LOAN OF $1300 ON IMproved city, new, with good man behind the loan; prompt action necessary. CROSSMAN, 31, 307 S. Broadway. Red 3842 or East 653. 23

WANTED—$1200, $1500, 2 YEARS, 7 PER cent., good city real estate security; $500, one year, 8 per cent., near Washington and San Pedro. T. R. WALLACE, 308 Braly Bldg. 23

WANTED—I HAVE A GOOD LOT AND want to borrow $1500 from private party for 3 years at 7 per cent. to erect building to cost $1800 to $2000. Address A, box 98, TIMES OFFICE. 6

WANTED—$2500 ON NEW 10-ROOM HOUSE, southwest, about 40 per cent. of actual value; will pay 7 per cent. for 3 years. Address Owner, 324 TRUST BLDG. Phone 2790. 23

WANTED—BUILDING LOAN OF $1700 AT 7 per cent., value about 40 per cent.; strictly O.K.; commission. Address M, box 96, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—TO BORROW OF PRINCIPAL, $3000; gilt edge city; will pay 7 per cent. net and regular commission. Address D, box 60, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—TO BORROW $3000 ON FIRST-class city property, worth $7500, at 6 per cent.; no commission. Address H, box 57, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—A LOAN OF $1500 ON NEW 6-room cottage on corner lot at Huntington Park. E. S. WILLIAMSON, 244 S. Broadway. 23

WANTED—MONEY WANTED; $2000, 8 PER cent., 2 years, improved country property, value $5000. MAXON REALTY CO., 114-115 Stimson Bldg. 23

WANTED—I CAN PLACE YOUR MONEY on good loans at from 12 to 24 per cent. net to you, well secured. FRANK KIRBY, 112 S. Broadway. 23

WANTED—$5000; SECURITY TRUST DEED on gilt-edge real estate worth $15,000; no agents. Address OWNER, 322 Trust Bldg. 'Phone 2790. 23

WANTED—TO BORROW $2500 ON GOOD security. W. L. HEDRICK, 322 Bryson Blk. Phone 3626. 23

WANTED—$1400 ON NEW COTTAGE JUST bought for $2300; will pay 7 per cent; no agents. Address "Owner," 324 TRUST BLDG. 6

WANTED—$500 TO $30,000 ON IMPROVED city income property, close in. WIESENDANGER, 221 Laughlin Bldg. 30

WANTED—$800 ON IMPROVED PROPERTY worth $5000, close in; principals only. HAIZLIP & KOEBERLE, 533 S. Main. 23

WANTED—$1500 FOR 3 YEARS AT 7 PER cent. net; fine security southwest. A. W. ROSS, 420 Bradbury Bldg. 23

WANTED—TO BORROW $3500 ON FIRST-class property near Seventh and Central. R. D. LIST, 312 Tajo Bldg. 24

WANTED—$4500; ONE YEAR, GOOD TITLE, good security, reasonable interest. ALEXANDER, 419 Henne Bldg. 24

WANTED—WE HAVE APPLICATIONS FOR several good loans from $500 up. EDWARD C. CRIBB, 218 Broadway. 24

WANTED—$1200 ON NEW 6-ROOM COTtage near Pasadena ave. W. N. HOLWAY, 220 Grant Blk. Home 1929. 24

WANTED—TO BORROW $2500 ON IMPROVed high-grade city property. Address J, box 58, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—$2500 ON CLOSE IN, INCOME property, 7 per cent. BARR REALTY CO., 206 Wilcox Bldg. 23

WANTED — $9000; CLOSE-IN IMPROVED security. TAYLOR, 102 Broadway. 23

STOCKS AND BONDS—
And Mortgages.

THE AUDIT COMPANY
Design and open new books.
Hours 12 to 1. 220 BYRNE BLDG.

FOR SALE—1000 SHARES "EL PRODIGIO" for $750; nearly ready to pay dividends. Address K, box 27, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE—100 SHARES ANGELUS HOSpital stock, $65, par value $100. Address G, box 94, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE—HOME TELEPHONE BONDS, discounted if taken this week. Address H, box 68, TIMES OFFICE. 23

STOCKS AND BONDS—
And Mortgages.

J. J. DORAN & CO., BROKERS,
131 S. BROADWAY.
'Phones 513.
WILL PAY CASH FOR.
11c for Bunker Hill of Arizona.
20c for Columbia Oil.
5c for Continental Oil.
14c for Lincoln G. M. & M.
Mitchell Mining.
FOR SALE.
GET OUR PRICES.
These are only a few.
Bagdag Chase Mining, $87.50.
Bisbee Belle, 4c.
Bisbee West, 5c.
Bunker Hill of Arizona, 14c.
Columbia Oil, 25c.
Corona Cons. G. & C.,
Dabney Oil, 15c
De Forest Wireless, $5.
East Tonopah, 5c.
Headlight, 12½c.
Jessie Belle, 5c.
Jerome Canyon Copper, 38c.
Marconi Wireless, $42.50.
Mexican Petroleum, 21c.
Moonlight, 12c.
Nine Mile, 9c.
Olinda Oil and Land.
Oom Paul, 5c.
O. K. Cons., 6c.
Piru Oil and Land, 2½c.
Snowstorm, 17c.
Spearfish, 29c.
Tarbox, 5c.
Trade Dollar, 6c.
Zubiate.
We can furnish any stock, bond or security at lowest market rates. 23

RICH B. KIRCHHOFFER,
STOCKS AND BONDS.
307 LAUGHLIN BLDG., HOME 7062.
Will pay cash for
20 State Bank and Trust.
20 American National.
10 Security Savings.
10 Southwestern National.
20 Farmers and Merchants' National.
FOR SALE—
10 American National at $110.
15 Broadway Bank at $150.
10 Los Angeles National at $152.
MINING STOCKS FOR SALE.
2000 Ajax at 18c.
5000 Trade Dollar at 6c.
2000 Snowstorm at 17½c.
5000 Tarbox at 5c.
2000 Moonlight at 12c.
5000 Oom Paul at 5c.
2000 O. K. Con. at 7c.
1000 Nine Mile at 10c.
RICH B. KIRCHHOFFER,
Member Los Angeles Stock Exchange.
23 307 Laughlin Bldg. Home 7062.

FOR SALE—STOCKS AND BONDS—
5 shares Home Telephone, $47.50.
5 shares United Petroleum, $97.
10 Butte Lode, $20.
10 Home Ice and Cold Storage Co., $65.
2000 shares Parallel (Searchlight,) 15c.
1000 Jessie Belle, 6c.
WILL BUY
Farmers and Merchants' Bank stock at $215.
500 Fullerton Oil at 25½c.
New Era (gold.)
T. R. WALLACE, 308 Braly Bldg., 'Phones Home 6620, Main 4655. 23

W. G. YOUNG & CO.,
STOCK BROKERS,
Home 2646. 628-630 Laughlin Bldg.
If you are in the market for any of the Tonopah or Goldfield stocks get our prices before purchasing. There are many of these stocks that are good buys at the present market price, for they are sure to advance in the near future. We have correspondents in the field who keep us advised as to the progress made in the various mines. Call or write for quotations on any stock you may wish. 23

THE FEARNOT GOLD MINING CO WILL start up their 100-ton per day mill within a few weeks, and commence paying large dividends; THERE IS ONLY A SMALL BLOCK OF THEIR STOCK which can be bought; we, however, have been advised to offer 10,000 shares or less at per share, which is not a fifth the selling price, and it is sure the buyer will be able to resell at 5 to 20 times the price we can sell this amount block at, and do so within a few weeks. COME IN AT ONCE if you have idle money, because this is a real bargain, and will be taken very quickly.
MOODY & CO.,
23 311 Mason Operahouse.

SLOAN & VAN SICKLE, 1202-3 Braly Bldg., 'phone 8656.
1200 shares Quartette Mining stock at low figure.
The Dabney Oil Co. will build pipe line to coast; stock worth 50c. We have some at 13½c; we have all the Goldfield stocks, and our clients are making money; we have the best oil proposition in the Indian Territory at 15c; we will buy Snowstorm, Moonlight and Tarbox. Home Telephone stocks and bonds, and all the good securities. 23

WALLACE BROS., 227 W. THIRD ST.
First-class Bonds and Investments.
We have a new issue of exceptionally well-secured 5 per cent. gold bonds, that we would like to present to anyone contemplating an investment. Call and see us.
WALLACE BROS., Conservative Life Bldg.
'Phones 1156. 227 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—
2000 Bufa, dividends November, 67½.
5000 Frances, ¾.
2000 Mt. Jefferson, 27½.
5000 Jessie Belle, bid.
2000 Hercules Horseshoe, cheap.
5000 Ludlow Mining, bid.
5000 Dry Lake, bid.
23 WELLS, 325 Wilcox Bldg.

SHARES OF THE IMPERIAL BROKERAGE Company now selling at $30 and the same has been paying a dividend of over 3 per cent. a month; every share of stock sold has a gold bond of the Granite Securities Company, which is given purchaser as security against possible loss; please call and investigate. Office 302 COPP BLDG, 218 S. Broadway. 23

5000 PROVIDENCE GOLD AND COPPER stock for sale at 2½c per share. B. F. LEWIS & CO., 219 W. First st. 23

BONDS AND STOCKS—
Of the best local Corporations,
TELEPHONE, ELECTRIC LIGHT, GAS, WATER, ETC.
Before buying or selling, consult
WM. R. STAATS CO.,
Pasadena, Cal. 31

FOR SALE—$2000 STOCK OF LEADING LOS Angeles manufacturing company, owned and managed by well-known bankers and business men; liberal discount for cash. Address OWNER, 46 N. LOS ROBLES, Pasadena. 23

12 PER CENT. ANNUALLY—MUST SELL quick, few thousand shares dividend-paying stock company owns 135 oil wells in Ohio; next dividend payable November 15. A snap for someone. BACHMAN, 209 Johnson Bldg.

TWO SHARES OF CONSERVATIVE RUBber Production Co. stock at original price; price advanced since, buying $27.50; wouldn't sell at all but need money. Address J, box 69, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—C. D. BONDS, IF A BARGAIN and large amount; not less than $50,000. this means business. Address K, box 85, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE—GOOD STOCK IN ESTABLISHed manufacturing enterprise, paying better than 12 per cent. LEE R. MYERS, 221 Johnson Block. 23

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.

AUTOMOBILES.

ALL CARS SOLD BY US GUARANTEED as represented; 2-cylinder Thomas flyer, almost new, sacrifice; 2 fine Cadillacs, $500, $525; 1904 autocar, nearly new $1200; 1903 Winton, all new, tires good as new, $1500; Fords, White steamer, White Stanhope, St. Louis with tonneau, $850; Peerless, Tourist runabout, $300; General, Locomobile, Waverly, electric; large transportation car, 24 H. P., $1500; Oldsmobiles, $250 to $400 and others; inspect our complete list and consult the auto specialists before buying. SO. CAL. MOTOR CAR EXCHANGE, 200-2-4-6 E. Ninth st., cor. L. A. Phone Main 2092. W. F. & R. C. PIPHER & CO., Brokers.

DON'T MISS THIS ARTICLE—IT IS OF great importance to all users of rubber tires and other rubber goods.
We are the Pacific Coast distributors of the wonderful M. & M. Tire Cements and Vulcanizing Solution, with which you can do your own vulcanizing and repairing in a few minutes on the road. Bring in a tire, and to show you its merit, we will repair and vulcanize it right before you FREE OF COST. THE MOTOR-CAR EXCHANGE, Heineman & Pearson, Motor-Car Brokers and Engineers, 1020 S. Main st. 25

FOR SALE—OLDSMOBILE IN FIRST CLASS condition, steel artillery wheels, centrifugal pump, rear seat, etc., a bargain at $375. See it at 506 S. BROADWAY. 23

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.

AUTOMOBILES.

FOR SALE—20-H.P., 4-CYLINDER AUTO, gas engine, transmission mufflers, carburetter, coils, radiator, running gear and other parts; also locomobile boiler and fittings, small engine, lathe, with chucks and a lot of other tools for sale, cheap. Call 437 S. CUMMINGS ST., after 6 p.m. 23

FOR SALE—THOMAS FLYER TOURING car; two 6-inch Rushmore searchlights and generator, new rear tires, perfect condition guaranteed, run 3 months, big reduction on cost, must sell this week. Call at 9TH and LOS ANGELES STS., or ring up Home 5134. 24

FOR SALE—$1500 CASH WILL BUY PART interest in new and valuable patents for automobile construction; party will give collateral security; this is a rare chance for profitable investment. CALIFORNIA INVESTMENT CO., suite 342 Douglas Bldg. Phone Home 2833. 23

FOR SALE—
One 1903 Winton touring car; new tires; 4-inch fronts, 5-inch rear; motor and running gear in perfect condition; a bargain at $1400 cash.
NORMAN W. CHURCH,
116-118 E. Third st.

FREE—
We will store and look after your auto and keep it in first class condition gratis and sell same on commission, or will buy for cash. If you have a snap, call and see us. WOOD CARRIAGE AND AUTOMOBILE CO., 720 S. Main st. Phone 1193. 23

COME SUNDAY OR NOT AT ALL IF YOU want a good little runabout that will surprise you, almost new tires, swell body and direct gear, will pay you to investigate; come and have a ride; will sell for $275. Call 1926 ESTRELLA AVE. Call after 10 o'clock. 23

FOR SALE—
One St. Louis runabout; fine condition; a bargain at $475. R. W. Osmun. See machine at
CHURCH'S GARAGE,
116-118 E. Third st.

MOTOR CAR REPAIRING OF EVERY DEscription, by experts; cars left with us for sale will be properly cared for; quick results guaranteed. S. CAL. MOTOR CAR EXCHANGE, 200-2-4-6 E. Ninth. Phone 2092. W. F. & R. C. PIPHER & CO.

FOR SALE—AUTOMOBILES; 10 DIFFERent kinds at 10 different prices; and all of them guaranteed to be as represented, and we are responsible for what we say and do. J. A. ROSESTEEL, 649 S. Broadway. 30

FOR SALE—1903 CADILLAC, 3½-IN. REAR tires, just new, two extra casings, engine just been gone over, in perfect condition, snap, $500 cash. THE GILBERT WOODELL AUTO CO., 526 S. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—REPAIR AND STORAGE STAtion for sale, best location on one of main streets, doing a good business, will sell for $600, will stand investigation. Address L, box 80, TIMES OFFICE. 23

1903 WINTON FIRST-CLASS RUNNING ORder; tires in fine shape. We will sell this car at a bargain if taken quick.
PIONEER MOTOR CO.,
420 S. Hill street.

HAVE YOU HEARD THE NEWS? THE 1905 Oldsmobile Tonneaus have arrived. Call at PIONEER MOTOR CO.,
Both phones. 420 S. Hill street.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN FOR CASH; MUST sell at once; fine automobile, tonneau, etc.; late model; perfect order; might take real estate or horse and buggy part pay. Address H, box 86, TIMES OFFICE. 23

GREAT BARGAIN, ELECTRIC RUNABOUT first class condition, with charging motor, practically new, this is opportunity to get first class outfit cheap. Address M, box 21, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE — LATE 1903 OLDSMOBILE, brand new tires, motor and running gear in first-class shape; a snap at $425. NORMAN W. CHURCH, 116-118 E. Third st.

FOR SALE — I WILL SELL MY AUTOMObile that cost $2000, fully equipped, if taken before Oct. 23rd for $500. Call up Home 'Phone 1491 any time 10 a.m. 23

FOR SALE—AUTOMOBILE, IF TAKEN BEfore Monday at 11 a.m., I will sell my $2000 automobile for $500. Call up Home 6259 Sunday, Monday after 10 call up 1491. 23

FOR SALE — STEAM AUTOMOBILE, IN good condition, worth $400; will sell cheap for cash, or will trade for city lot. J. A. ROSESTEEL, 649 S. Broadway. 23

FOR SALE—THE FINEST WHITE TOURing car in the city, used 6 weeks, at a price which makes it a snap. WESTERN MOTOR CAR CO., 720 S. Spring. 23

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, LIGHT RUNabout auto, but little used, cost $850, will exchange for lot in city or beach. Phone West 43 or call 3146 VERMONT AVE. 23

ONLY $100, GASOLINE RUNABOUT IN perfect running order; 5 H.P. crest double opposed engines. ANGELUS MACHINE WORKS, 3206 S. Main st. 23

FOR SALE—GASOLINE TOURING CAR IN fine condition. Call and see this bargain. WORTHINGTON GARAGE, 136 E. Ninth street. 23

WANTED— AUTOMOBILE. WILL TRADE three good horses for machine; some to boot. WOOLNER OIL CO., 119 S. Broadway. 23

FOR SALE—CHEAP; A GASOLINE AUTOmobile, 2-seater, 25-H.P., in perfect order. Inquire H. F. WHITTIER, 169 N. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—ONE PIERCE STANHOPE, $1100 cash; brand new; cost $1450 3 weeks ago. NORMAN W. CHURCH, 116-118 E. Third st.

FOR SALE—CHEAP FOR CASH, A CADILlac automobile, perfect condition, new tires. Address J, box 43, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE— AUTOMOBILES, STEAMER at a bargain, or will trade for real estate. WESTERN GARAGE, 452 S. Broadway. 23

FOR SALE—SEVERAL CADILLACS WITH tonneau, fine condition, $525 to $600. NORMAN W. CHURCH, 116-118 E. 3rd.

FOR SALE—FRANKLIN FOUR-CYLINDER runabout, $900 cash; good as new. NORMAN W. CHURCH, 116-118 E. 3rd.

FOR SALE — OLDSMOBILES, SECONDhand, lots of them, $250 to $375. NORMAN W. CHURCH, 116-118 E. Third.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, ELECTRIC AUTO IN first class condition. 532-4 S. Broadway. 24

FOR SALE — CHEAP, LADY'S WHEEL, in fine condition. Call 1031 E. 27TH ST. 23

BICYCLES.

FOR SALE—BICYCLE TIRES AND SUNdries at bargain prices.
Unguaranteed tires, $1.50 and $2.
New rim and spokes, $1.50.
New front wheel and hub, $2.
Handle-bars, $1.
Saddles, $1.
Pedals, 75c and up.
Hartford tires, $3.
Goodrich tires, $2.50.
Puncture-proof tires, $2.
All other sundries at way-down prices.
S. H. wheels for sale, cheap.
LEAVITT & BILL,
460 South Spring.

FOR SALE—INDIAN MOTORCYCLE, BRAND new; don't answer this ad. unless you mean business; the machine is in perfect condition; grip control and will stand test; $140 cash. Can get you original bill of sale that cost $225. Address G, box 33, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE—GENT'S COLUMBIA CHAINless bicycle, with two speed gear, cushion frame; cost $100; has been used only short while; bargain for somebody; also beautiful music box; cost $150; will trade both for good motor bicycle. Address J, box 44, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE — GENT'S HIGH-GRADE wheel, coaster brake; price $12, worth $30; in first class condition; giving it away. 312 TRUST BLDG. Home phone 1915. 23

FOR SALE—LADY'S FINE COLUMBIA BIcycle; only used a few times; will sell at a bargain, if sold soon. Call after Sunday, 1124 FEDORA ST. 23

FOR SALE — MOTORCYCLE, GOOD AS new, cheap; owner leaving city. Inquire at elevator, STIMSON BLK., Monday 23

FOR SALE—NEW HIGH-GRADE BICYCLES from $20 up; some fine second-hand ones at PIPHER BROS., 153 S. Main st. 23

WANTED—TO BUY LADY'S AND GENTS' bicycles in good condition. PIPHER BROS., 153 N. Main st. Phone Black 1447. 23

FOR SALE—2 LADIES' AND 1 GENT'S wheel, $3 each; one small buggy suitable for pony, $5. 615 VERMONT AVE. 23

FOR SALE—GENT'S ORIENT BICYCLE, used only 3 months; snap. Address 525 N. FAIR OAKS AVE., Pasadena. 23

FOR SALE—GENT'S BICYCLE, LIGHT roadster, with coaster brake; made to order; in first-class condition. Bargain. 113½ W. 30TH ST. 23

FOR SALE—COLUMBIA AND RAMBLER bicycles, new and second-hand. 604 S. Broadway. W. H. WHITESELL & CO. 23

FOR SALE — LADIES' WHEEL, LIGHT and easy running. 865 WALL. 24

BUGGIES, PHAETONS, RUNABOUTS.

FOR SALE—
WATCH US FOR BARGAINS.
$125 rubber-tire runabout $65
$150 cushion-tire runabout $75
$250 rubber-tire Columbus phaeton $110
$175 steel-tire phaeton $75
$225 Columbus trap $115
Carload of the best runabouts in the city for $125, with cushion or solid rubber tires. Old buggies and harness taken in exchange. Harness and second-hand buggies from $5 up.
CAPITO CARRIAGE CO.,
23 748 S. Spring.

WE HAVE JUST COMPLETED OUR CATalogue showing four high-grade buggies, which have no comparison on the Coast for style, material and workmanship. Known as Wood's Beauties. Rubber tire runabouts, $67.50. We will gladly mail you this catalogue for the asking. Also ship goods F.O.B. to any place. WOOD CARRIAGE CO., 720 S. Main st. Phone 1193. 23

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.

BUGGIES, PHAETONS, RUNABOUTS.

EXPANSION SALE, OCTOBER 23 TO 29, 10 per cent. discount on all purchases new buggies and harness on our opening week. Come and see our stock and get acquainted and if you do not need goods now you will know where to buy. We are after the business and promise you we are going for our share of the trade. VEHICLE AND EQUIPMENT CO., 1824 and 1826 Downey ave. 23

FOR SALE — FINE STUDEBAKER TRAP and double harness, little used, at half value; no use for 'em; would exchange for good family horse and light surrey. D. F. BACON, Fremont Bldg., next to P.O., Hollywood. 23

FOR SALE—NICE NEW BUGGY, RUBBER tired, been used but a few times; no use for it; sell very cheap; also light one-horse spring wagon, good condition, $22. Call at 2222 W. 14TH ST. 23

FOR SALE — LIGHT 3-SPRING WAGON only used 3 months; also a good surrey for $12. Call Monday. 1702 S. MAIN ST. 23

WANTED — A 1-HORSE RUBBER TIRE surrey; also a 2-seater. Address GEORGE KNARR, Hollywood, Cal. 23

WANTED — PNEUMATIC BIKE BUGGY; must be new or nearly so. Address K, box 87, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE—2-SEATED CARRIAGE, ONE drill press and tire shrinker. Inquire 204 W. PICO ST. 23

FOR SALE—RUBBER-TIRED RUNABOUT and set of harness, single, 2217 E. MAIN. 23

WAGONS AND CARTS.

BARGAINS IN VEHICLES, SPRING WAGons, buggies, harness, from $5 up. See us before buying.
CARRIAGE WRECKING CO.,
S.E. cor. 7th and L. A. sts.

FOR SALE—"RACINE" COVERED DElivery wagon and single harness, almost new and in first-class shape; will sell cheap. Call 987 BERENDO ST., corner W. 10th st. 25

FOR SALE—$25; STRONG DELIVERY OR express wagon, suitable for poultry or anything else; will trade for cow or poultry. 519 S. BREED, Boyle Heights. 23

FOR SALE—LIGHT SPRING WAGON AND harness nearly new; just the thing for grocery. Call Sunday or Monday, 840 E. 49TH ST. 23

FOR SALE—LIGHT SPRING WAGON, $20; also one with top, $25; not at home Sunday. 232 THIRD ST., Santa Monica. 23

FOR SALE—CHEAP, SEVERAL WAGONS, 3 buggies, and some good harness; must sell. 204 E. SEVENTH ST. 23

FOR SALE—GOOD DELIVERY WAGON AND single harness, $40. W. A. WING, 109 S. Broadway. 23

FOR SALE—CHEAP, ONE COVERED DElivery wagon and buggy. 123 W. 30TH ST. 23

HARNESS AND SADDLES.

LARGE ASSORTED STOCK NEW AND SECond-hand stock harness; prices are right; come and see us. VEHICLE AND EQUIPMENT CO., 1824 and 1826 Downey ave. 23

FOR SALE—TWO SETS OF SINGLE AND one double buggy harness; in good condition; cheap. 1143 W. 29TH. Phone West 3487. 23

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Horses, Cattle, Mules, Etc.

FOR SALE—FAWN JERSEY, FRESH IN 4 months; first calf; $35; also Durham, $30; few White Minorca and White Leghorns, 2 months, 25 cents each; fox terrier puppies, $2; 3-gallon dark Jersey cow, giving 4 gallons now, $50; nice Jersey-Holstein heifer, 4 months, $10; Holstein, 15 months, bull, $20. Above are all perfectly gentle. Garvanza-University car to AVENUE 66, Davies Canyon. 23

FOR SALE — I AM GOING EAST AND want to sell my entire outfit; the handsomest gentleman's pole team in the city; dark gray, young and stylish; one rubber-tire runabout, one two-seat side spring wagon, fine double harness; also single harness, poles, shafts, blankets and whips. 2706 ELLENDALE PLACE. 23

FOR SALE—8-YEAR-OLD BAY DRIVING mare, Hambletonian and Gray Cloud, very speedy; fine appearance, absolutely safe for lady to drive; a perfect animal for elderly people; been driven by myself and family since broken; no plug; open square box buggy, good condition; one set hand-made rubber-trimmed harness. 217 E. SIXTH ST. 23

FOR SALE—OR WOULD EXCHANGE FOR small ranch, a first-class dairy, 20 cows, horses, wagons, cans, feed and every necessary equipment, including lease on fine 5-acre place; good house and barn for 50 cows; place corner Normandie and Vernon aves. Mail, University Station, L. A. W. L. HURD. 23

FOR SALE—"FRITZ AND SNITZ;" BEAUTIFUL SPAN FULL-BLOOD SHETLAND PONIES. Color, black and white spotted; perfectly gentle for any lady or child to handle; drive double, single and perfect under the saddle; fine pony surrey, canopy top; double harness, saddle; a snap to a kind master. Inquire 514 S. HILL ST. Home 'Phone 6951. 23

FOR SALE—ONE BAY MARE, 8 YEARS OLD; ONE LIGHT RUNABOUT; ONE SET SINGLE HARNESS; ALL IN GOOD CONDITION; MARE IS CITY BROKE; GOOD TRAVELER AND PERFECTLY SAFE; WILL BE SOLD AT A BARGAIN. TALLY-HO STABLES, 107 N. BROADWAY. 23

FOR SALE—I HAVE THE RIGHT HORSE at the right price with 20 head to pick from. A fast road horse, delivery or good ranch or general purpose horse or team. No David Harum methods used at our stables. Representations guaranteed. M'LELLAN, 942 S. Los Angeles st. 23

FOR SALE—TEAM SMALL MULES, 3 AND 4 years old; team horses, 5 and 6 years old, weight 2600; team horses, 8 years old, well matched, weight 2350; 3 good single drivers, one large work horse, cheap; one rubber-tire runabout; one top buggy at a bargain. 757 SAN PEDRO ST. 23

FOR SALE — YOUNG, SOUND DRIVING horse, safe for lady; will pull a buggy better than 3 minutes; weight about 1100; the finest family horse in town; not a fault. Can be seen today at 628 W. 15TH ST., or during the week at 433 NEW CHAMBER OF COMMERCE. 23

FOR SALE—5-YEAR-OLD DARK BROWN light dray or truck horse, about 1200; sound, perfect model, in fine condition, city broke, stands with or without weight; as handsome and perfect horse of the kind as is in Los Angeles today. 217 E. SIXTH. 23

FOR SALE — HORSE; A BEAUTIFUL 3-year-old sorrel horse. This will make a good stepper for some one; will sell cheap; I have no use for him. Take Ocean Park via Palms car to First, four blocks north. ECHO KENNELS, Third and Palm ave., Palms. 23

FOR SALE—CHEAP; A GOOD, GENTLE saddle mare; weight 1000 lbs.; a single-footer and good style; $65; also two good work horses cheap. 2674 LACY ST., east side. 23

FOR SALE—AN ELEGANT FAMILY TEAM; no plugs; 5 and 6 years old; over 17 hands; almost standard bred; good style, drive with or without blinds; exact mates; don't mind cars or autos. Call for MR. COUTS' team at Tally-Ho Stables, Monday and Tuesday. Leave town Thursday. 23

FOR SALE — FINE BAY MARE, 6 YEARS old, perfect and sound; kind for lady to drive; afraid of nothing; sire "Prince Derby;" fine new Moyer buggy and harness used very little; good value at $500; will sell for less. Can be seen at 1036 S. HOPE. 24

FOR SALE — CAMP OUTFIT; SPAN OF Spanish jennies, 5 years old; well broke; harness, covered camp wagon (nearly new,) tent, mattress, camping utensils; everything complete; $90. E. D. WATERBURY, Sawtelle. Call first street near home grounds. 23

FOR SALE—CHEAP, FAWN-COLORED JERsey cow; will be fresh in 16 weeks, fourth calf; perfectly gentle; also two thoroughbred Black Minorca cocks. 1418 LOGAN ST., one block from Sunset Boulevard and Echo Park Road. 23

FOR SALE—MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE; 1 fine 5-year-old driver, buggy and harness, $125; one team of good work horses, $150; one fine surrey horse, $120; one team of work mules, $100; one driving mare, $80; one cheap pony, $15. 506 NEW HIGH ST. 23

FOR SALE—BLACK HORSE, HARNESS and good top buggy, horse 8 years old, work single or double, weight 1050; price $115; will separate; one cream horse, good saddler, work single or double, weight 1000; price $45. Must be sold. 1136 E. PICO. 23

FOR SALE—GOOD LARGE DELIVERY OR work horse, weight 1200 lbs.; work any place and gentle; 8 years old; color brown. I am going away and must sell; price $90; worth $150. Call today. 424 E. 6TH ST. 21

FOR SALE—ONE CHESTNUT MARE, SIX years old; one black mare, 5 years old; good traveler or saddle mare; also 18-month-old colt and 7-month-old heifer calf for sale, cheap. Address WM. PREDER, Prospect Park. 23

FOR SALE—WE HAVE A PART OF TWO consignments of good work horses that we must close out by the 26th, from 1000 to 1600 each. See this. We can save you money. DENVER STOCK YARDS, 1031 San Pedro st. 23

FOR SALE — OR TRADE; PERFECT FAMily cow; Guernsey and Jersey; 4 years old, extra milk and butter heifer 6 months old; want light farm wagon. Sunset blvd. car to Ivanhoe. C. J. MORRISON. 23

FOR SALE — PAIR BAY HORSES, 8 AND 9; 1300 lbs.; good workers; sound; odd mule, black; 8 years, 1100; good small saddle horse, cheap; single horse, $15; sand wagon, good order; must sell. 846 SAN PEDRO. 23

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Horses, Cattle, Mules, Etc.

FOR SALE—THE FINEST LITTLE 4-GALlon cow in the city; milk just like cream; worth $150; will sell for $85, owing to sickness. Cow and horse, manure for the hauling. 534 S. FREMONT AVE. 23

FOR SALE—CHEAP, ONE FINE JERSEY cow, or will exchange for horse; also two fine young brood sows and one new 200-egg size Cyphers incubator. 948 HOWARD BLVD., Pico Heights. Tel. Pico 9462. 23

FOR SALE — FINE, WELL-BRED BAY driving mare, 6 years old, not afraid of cars or automobiles; also light runabout and harness. Call between 9 and 12, ROOM 412, Chamber of Commerce Bldg. 23

FOR SALE — FOUR-YEAR-OLD DRIVING horse, road wagon and harness; gentle for ladies; good color and a beauty; will sell separate or together; very cheap; come early. 737½ E. 28TH ST. 23

FOR SALE — GOOD COW, JERSEY, BIG milker, $35, and young heifer; team work horses, $80; 75 rods heavy mesh fence, hog tight and bull strong, cheap. Garvanza car to Ave. 52, east to 400 cross Arroyo. 23

FOR SALE—A 4-YEAR-OLD AND ONE 6-year-old driving colt; gentle and sound; good style; also one small driving horse. Call and see before buying. Call 3323 S. MAIN. 23

FOR SALE—A STANDARD-BRED FILLY, 3½ years old, 16 hands, 1100 pounds; a beauty; gentle and a fine mover; could be made very speedy; price $250. C. S. BRADFORD, 4835 Pasadena ave. 23

FOR SALE — NICE BAY HORSE, 900 TO 1000 lbs.; gentle, city broke and afraid of nothing; any lady or boy can ride or drive; will sell, cheap. F. G. BAKER, 1400 W. Pico st., Home 2365, West 369. 23

FOR SALE—6-YEAR-OLD CHESTNUT SADdle horse, a perfect saddle animal and also good driver; perfectly sound, very stylish; good condition; still kind and gentle. 217 E. SIXTH ST. 23

FOR SALE—GENTLE CITY-BROKE FIVE-year-old mare and fine rubber-tired runabout and harness; worth $250; a bargain at $200; obliged to sell. Address H, box 40, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE—SMALL SHETLAND PONY, ABsolutely gentle; perfectly safe with small children; will sell separately or with cart and harness. J. P. C., 2146 W. Adams. Home 21365. 23

FOR SALE — ONLY $65, LARGE HORSE, light spring wagon and harness; horse works single or double; kind disposition; woman can drive him. 223½ E. FOURTH ST., room 7. 23

FOR SALE — CHEAP; AS I HAVE SOLD my place I wish to sell my 2 horses; work single or double; also good runabout, buggy and harness; a real bargain. Call 1233 HOOVER ST. 23

FOR SALE — THOROUGHBRED YELLOW Jersey cow, fresh 3 days; giving 5½ gallons extra rich milk; young and perfect every way; price $100. Inquire 3772 TRINITY, near 40th st. 23

FOR SALE — FINE 4-YEAR-OLD FULL blood Jersey cow, cost $65; owner gone East and left cow to sell at $40. Call at 406 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG., Los Angeles. 23

FOR SALE—WANTED; WORK FOR FOUR good Fresno teams; will furnish plows, grader, roller and complete camp; want long job. Address G, box 76, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE—RACE, PACK AND SADDLE animal; ranged in forest reserve for past two years; absolutely broken and docile; very reasonable at present. 2332 E. 6TH. 23

FOR SALE—STANDARD BRED BAY HORSE weight 1150 pounds, fine driver, sound; also new runabout buggy, and harness, almost new, Frazier road cart. 748 E. 21ST ST. 23

FOR SALE — STYLISH THOROUGHBRED 5-year old driving mare, safe for lady; elegant new Stanhope, harness, etc., complete; swell. Call EUREKA STABLES, Fifth st. 23

FOR SALE—CHEAP, GENTLE MARE, NOT large, 4 years old; only $50; good rubber-tired buggy, harness, cheap. 1322 CATALINA, Pico Heights. Chickens for sale. 23

FOR SALE—CHEAP, GENTLE PONY, GOOD driver or saddler, gentle for children; price $35; or one bay horse, good driver, price $30. Call today, 406 E. SIXTH ST. 23

FOR SALE — FINE FAMILY JERSEY COW, gives very rich milk; perfectly gentle and easy milked; price $50. Call at 400 SLAUSON AVE., corner Figueroa. 24

FOR SALE—CHEAP, A BROWN TEAM OF good horses; in good order; suitable for delivery team. Inquire today at 1322 ESSEX ST.; Monday after 5 p.m. 23

FOR SALE—COW, $35; WOULD EXCHANGE for one-horse farm wagon and chickens; for sale, heifer calf and walnuts. Northeast corner 51ST AND FIGUEROA. 24

FOR SALE—FINE DRIVING HORSE, SAFE for lady or children to drive; age 5; sound and very pretty; weight 1000; afraid of nothing. 249 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 23

FOR SALE — A NUMBER ONE JERSEY-Guernsey cow, with third calf, by side; gentle as a lamb; can't be beat for either dairy or family purposes. 1633 CHERRY ST. 23

FOR SALE — BROWN HORSE, 5 YEARS old, sound and gentle; also Brockway buggy and rubber-trimmed harness; must sell. Call Monday at 1621 S. MAIN ST. 23

FOR SALE — NICE PONY, BUGGY AND harness; will sell separate; also fresh Jersey cow. Inquire Monday of JOHN REES, corner Avenue 64 and Pasadena car line. 23

FOR SALE—I HAVE HORSE, BUGGY and business experience, will work for small salary or sell the rig. Address H, box 39, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE — ONE SORREL DRIVING horse, thoroughly city broke; also rubber-tire runabout and harness. H. G. MINOR, 120 E. Ninth st., Home 486, Main 486. 23

FOR SALE—GOOD HORSE, HARNESS AND buggy, horse is a good driver but is gentle and kind; no plug but any woman can drive her. Call 1306 E. 21ST ST. 23

FOR SALE — NICE, GENTLE CHESTNUT sorrel horse, 1100 pounds, suitable for delivery or general purpose, sound and 6 years old, $80. 214 E. EIGHTH ST. 23

FOR SALE — BLACK SILKWOOD, VERY fine for lady or family; cheap mare, safe for lady; good style and driver; also express harness. 809½ S. SPRING. 21

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE FINEST ROAD Mares and rubber-tired runabouts in Los Angeles, must be sold, going East. Call at 100 N. BROADWAY. 23

FOR SALE—GOOD ALL-AROUND DRIVING mare, in fine condition; must be sold on account of owner's death. 2113 CITY VIEW ST. Tel. Park 1567. 23

FOR SALE — HORSE, BUGGY AND HARness; horse sound and gentle; very cheap. Call at 669 MILES ST., San Pedro st. car. 'Phone Pico 2981. 23

FOR SALE—FINEST DRIVING MARE IN city, 7 years old; not afraid of anything; fine style and action; color black. 407 BRYSON BLDG. 23

FOR SALE—A GOOD HORSE AND SURrey; good outfit; will suit every purpose. Call before Tuesday. No dealers. 614 S. HOPE. 23

FOR SALE—CHEAP; 2 HORSES AND HARness, spring wagon with top; must sell because of change of residence. Address 31 PACIFIC ST., Santa Monica. 23

FOR SALE—4-YEAR-OLD MARE, CONCORD business buggy and new harness at a great bargain. Can be seen at blacksmith shop, 110 E. NINTH ST., or 'phone 3892. 23

FOR SALE — A BEAUTIFUL BAY PONY mare broken to ride and drive; 4 years old. $50. Call 1170 W. 21ST ST. 23

FOR SALE—BLACK HORSE, 1000 LBS., $35; sorrel mare, $30; not at home Sunday. 232 THIRD ST., Santa Monica. 23

FOR SALE—BURROS, DESERT RAISED, GO single, double and pack. 1870 N. LAKE SHORE AVE. Hollywood car, transfer Echo Park road and Effie st. 23

FOR SALE—FRESH JERSEY COW, YOUNG, gentle, extra rich milk, good for family; will exchange for dry cow. Come see her milked. 224 E. 23RD. 23

FOR SALE—SMALL HORSE, A LITTLE thin; good under saddle and will drive and is serviceable, sound; will sell for $16. 222 E. 7TH ST. 23

FOR SALE—CHEAP; TEAM OF HORSES, work single and double, $55 or $30 each; also large saddle horse and saddle, very cheap. 750 W. SIXTH ST. 23

FOR SALE — VERY GENTLE PONY FOR children; weight 500 pounds guaranteed sound and gentle to ride or drive. Call at 216 W. 10TH. Home 7037. 23

FOR SALE—A FINE BAY DRIVING AND saddle horse, weight about 950 lbs.; price $85. Apply at 622 GRANT BLDG., 4th and Broadway. 23

FOR SALE—BROWN GELDING, 1100 LBS., sound, good worker, $100. T. N. GOLDSMITH, 233 W. 33rd st. Home Phone 23592. 23

FOR SALE — ONE BUGGY HORSE, weight 1100; sound and gentle; suitable for surry or delivery wagon. Call hotel barn 350 S. OLIVE. 23

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN; 15 HANDS work horses, saddlers and drivers, buggies, harness and saddles; full livery outfit. 916 TEMPLE ST. 23

FOR SALE—ONE SMALL HORSE, LIGHT delivery wagon and harness; will sell cheap or trade; will rent to good party. 320 W. 28TH ST. 23

FOR SALE GOOD, GENTLE MARE, AND 4 months' old colt, together with two-seated buggy and harness, $50. 1812 W. FIFTH ST., near Burlington. 23

FOR SALE—3 CHEAP, SMALL HORSES; 4 good delivery horses; 3 fast pacing horses; 4 runabout buggies; 3 cheap carts. 746 E. 21ST ST. 23

FOR SALE—A FAST AND STYLISH ROADster; also good harness and a light runabout. Apply 238 N. ANDERSON ST. 23

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Poultry, Birds, Dogs, Etc.

FOR SALE—SILVER-PENCILED WYANDOTTES, the greatest of all modern varieties for egg-producing, early maturity and beauty; my stock is direct from the originator, costing me over $25 each; if you are in want of the leading varieties it will pay you to investigate the Silver Penciled Wyandottes before investigating. Visitors always welcome. I must have room, so will sell a few trios very cheap. Also eggs for hatching that will hatch. If you want to be in the lead now is your chance to get a start cheap. C. H. YOUNG, 1700 Vermont ave. Phone Blue 7522. 26

FOR SALE—ANGORA MILK GOAT, WILL be fresh soon; also several Black Minorca cockerels. 947 NORMANDIE AVE. 23

FOR SALE—WHITE SQUAB-BREEDING Duchess, large English Runts, Maltese hen pigeons (Runt hen pigeon crosses,) and large Belgian Homers, can furnish these varieties in any quantity; also have a fine lot of fancy Pouters, Barbs, Turbits, Dragoons, Polish Lynx, English Couriers, Owls, Jacobins, Fantails, Birmingham Rollers, "fine performers," parlor and high-flying Tumblers; a sight worth seeing; come down and have a look; home Sunday; shipments any distance in light strong crates; price list on application. Telephone Home 95, mail address P. O. box 1177; sales yard at 833 S. Olive st. THE OLIVE PIGEON LOFTS. 23

FOR SALE—
THOROUGHBRED COCKER SPANIELS.

Thoroughbred Scotch collies, pugs and matured stock; brood bitches. I have two well-bred thoroughbred collie bitches and cocker spaniels, male and female pups, I will trade for chickens, or what you have. Take Ocean Park via Palm car to First, 4 blocks from car line; signs along the road. Echo Kennels, CHARLES P. SCHREINER, Third and Palm ave., Palms. 23

FOR SALE—A NICE LOT OF BLACK Minorca hens. 662 W. 35TH ST. 23

FOR SALE—12 CANARY BIRDS FROM Aviary, good singers; will sell one with privilege of all, cheap. Aviary for sale. 728 E. 29TH, near San Pedro. 23

FOR SALE—RHODE ISLAND REDS, 8 LAYING HENS AND 1 ROOSTER, THE LAST OF MY BIRDS; ALSO 3 SETTINGS OF EGGS FROM SAME HENS. CALL TODAY. 742 E. PICO. 23

FOR SALE—BLACK MINORCA EGGS, FOR setting; nothing finer in the city; both Albers and Northup strains. 1268 S. MAIN. 23

FOR SALE—VERY HANDSOME, YOUNG ST. Bernard female dog; first prize and diploma dog show; also white, blue and brown-eyed Angora kitten. 839 S. FLOWER. 23

FOR SALE—FINE PEN OF WHITE CRESTed Polands, 5 hens and cockrel. 1715 NORMANDIE ST. Take Washington-st. car. 23

FOR SALE—ONE COCK AND 7 HENS, Black Minorca, imported direct from G. H. Northup. Address 546 E. COLORADO ST., Pasadena. 23

FOR SALE—ONE NANNIE AND ONE BILLY goat; would trade for pigeons or chickens. 5903 MARMION WAY. Take Garvanza car, get off Avenue 59. 23

FOR SALE—WHITE WYANDOTTES, THOROughbred pullets, hens and cockerels. At 2426 W. NINTH ST. 23

FOR SALE—LEE'S EGG MAKER, A RELIable article; guaranteed to make you money while eggs are high. HENRY ALBERS, 215 S. Main.

FOR SALE—MAMMOTH PEKING DRAKES, thoroughbred Andalusians; rooster, hens. LAST HOUSE, AVENUE 54, WEST. Phone Home 3419.

FOR SALE—SYCAMORE GROVE POULTRY farm, AVE. 48 AND PASADENA AVE.; pen of thoroughbred Barred Rock pullets and a cock. 23

FOR SALE — WHITE LEGHORN EGGS; warranted fertile, fine strain, good layers, $1 for 15, delivered. Phone Park 1144. Bloomfields ranch, 435 S. MATHEWS, Boyle Heights. 23

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE FOR FURNI-

FOR SALE — A FEW THOROUGHBRED White Wyandotte cockerels. 1221 VERMONT AVE. 24

FOR SALE—AM GOING TO MOVE; WILL sell Irish setter puppies at your own price. Take Griffith ave. car. 2848 N. SICHEL ST. 23

FOR SALE — THOROUGHBRED BLACK Minorca hens and pullets and several white leghorn pullets. 1424 S. MAIN. 'Phone West 645. 23

ture, thoroughbred black or red Cocker Spaniel pups, prize winners; also 6 laying hens and rooster. 1335 W. SEVENTH ST. 23

FOR SALE—4 PAIR GERMAN ROLLER canary birds, males, fine singers, 6 months old; $2.50 pair. 1727 W. 24TH. 23

FOR SALE—12 PLYMOUTH ROCK AND Minorca hens and 40 mixed pullets. Call today only, 10 to 2; $22. 1226 E. 52ND. 23

FOR SALE — 5 THOROUGHBRED SCOTCH Collie pups for sale; sable and white. 248 N. EASTLAKE AVE., 'phone Alta 2412. 23

FOR SALE—BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS cheap; first house east of Vine on FRANKLIN AVE., Hollywood, Main 28. 23

FOR SALE—3 THOROUGHBRED BUFF Cochin pullets, grown, and 3 cocks; best birds in city. 962 W. 30TH. 23

FOR SALE—3 HOWARD WHITE LEGHORN cockerels at a bargain if bought at once. Call 651 E. 32ND ST., city. 23

FOR SALE—CHEAP, ONE PEN OF RHODE Island Reds; also one pen Langshans. Call 1427 DELONG ST. 23

FOR SALE—WHITE AND BROWN LEGhorn eggs, 75c per setting. 1027 S. FLOWER ST. after today. 23

FOR SALE — MAMMOTH PEKIN DUCK eggs, by dozen or hundreds. 1654 E. 38TH. 'Phone Grand 331.

FOR SALE — CHEAP; 6 MONTHS OLD thoroughbred Orpington cockerels. 1645 SHATTO, city.

FOR SALE—SOME FINE THOROUGHBRED White Leghorn cockerels, cheap, at 818 CORONADO ST. 24

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED IRISH SETter puppies. Call and see them. 230 E. 17TH ST. 23

FOR SALE — FINE SINGING CANARY birds, $2.50 pair. Address 2335 ENTERPRISE ST. 24

FOR SALE—WHITE AND BROWN LEGhorn hens, $6 per dozen. 421 W. AVENUE 26. 24

FOR SALE — A YOUNG YELLOW-HEAD talking parrot; large cage; $30. 845 S. HILL. 23

FOR SALE—JUST FRESH, TWO FINE cows; large milkers. 524 S. FIGUEROA ST. 23

FOR SALE—WHITE AND BROWN LEGhorn eggs, 75c per setting. 1027 FLOWER.

FOR SALE — KENNEL OF FRENCH poodle dogs. 311 E. PICO. 24

FOR SALE—25 DUCKS. 1028 BERENDO ST. 24

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—
And Stolen.

STRAYED—FROM 216 W. 10TH, NIGHT OF the 21st, 2 horses, 1 bay saddle horse, weight about 1000 lbs., 2 white hind feet, 1 sorrel mare, with big left hind leg; left with blankets on each one. Please notify MOORE BROS., at 216 W. 10th, or phone Home 7827. 23

LOST—A ROLL OF DRAWINGS AND TRACings, wrapped in pink paper, on Main or Fourth sts. Please return to 335½ S. BROADWAY, room 201. Phone Main 6291, Home 22005 on Sunday, 1278 on Monday. Please return at once. 23

LOST—AT THIRD AND SPRING STS., about 5 p.m. Friday, purse containing $32. Finder return to ELIZABETH DE SCHMIDT, 1300 Arnold st., and receive reward. 23

LOST — FROM 427 S. HOPE ST., A DIAmond ring, fancy setting; finder will please return to 427 S. HOPE ST. and will be handsomely rewarded, no questions asked. 23

LOST—LATE THURSDAY EVENING ON Hollywood car, lady's fancy bead purse. Finder may retain contents for return of purse to room 608 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 23

LOST—DIAMOND HORSESHOE PIN NEAR Washington and Main, October 15. Return to FRED LAMBERT, 2104 Bonita ave., and receive $50 reward. No questions asked. 23

FOUND—CAME TO MY PLACE, CORNER Western and Slauson ave., one strawberry roan horse. Owner can have same by paying charges. 1434 S. MAIN ST. 1

LOST—TERM DEPOSIT PASS BLANK, No. 15974 of the Los Angeles Savings Bank in the name of M. Cohen. Finder will please return same to the bank.

LOST—BETWEEN STEVENSON AVE. AND 8th st., silver watch, hunting case, 15 jewel elgin movement. Finder will be suitably rewarded. 580 E. 16TH ST. 23

FOUND—A RING THAT CURES RHEUMAtism and all ailments caused by acid in the blood; sold under guarantee. Apply at 109 W. NINTH ST. 23

LOST—SMALL BLACK COCKER SPANIEL dog 3 weeks ago, answers to name of "Trixie." Reward if returned to 133 W. 38TH. 23

LOST—FRIDAY MORNING BET. 9 AND 10, pin buckle, set peacock eye. Finder please return to 744 S. HOPE and receive reward. 23

LOST — BETWEEN HAMBURGER'S AND Vernon car, box containing aluminum ware. Finder please call HOME 'PHONE 24650. Reward.

FOUND—LAP ROBE, TWO WEEKS AGO on 10th st. Owner can have by paying advertising. 920 UNION AVE. 23

LOST—TAN JACKET, PAIR FIELD GLASSes, lap robe and whip. Reward. Box 73, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena. 23

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—
And Stolen.

LOST—FEMALE FOX TERRIER, TAN face, scar on hip. Return to 215 E. FIRST ST. and get reward. 23

LOST—AN OLD-FASHIONED GOLD WATCH key, deliver to room 114 EDISON BLDG. $2 reward. 23

FOUND—IMPERIAL WHEEL, NO. 155,290. Inquire of W. J. GOULD, Tropico blacksmith shop. 23

RATE FOR ADS. UNDER THIS HEADING 10c per line; minimum charge, 30c.

LIVE STOCK WANTED—

WANTED—

One double team and 1 single horse, 1250 pounds each, between 5 and 7 years old; good pullers, must be sound and well broke.

Two horses, 1150 pounds each, between 5 and 7 years old, sound and broke to work single.

Four horses, 1200 pounds each, between 5 and 7 years old; broke to work single, must be sound.

Purchaser to have privilege of two days' trial.

Call 416 JACKSON ST. 23

WANTED—CHICKENS TO FATTEN FOR market. Top prices paid every day year round, for any number. We are now paying 20 cents a pound for Orpington and 15 cents for all other good breeds delivered at our ranch. Bring all your birds to us. ORPINGTON RANCH, 2080 West Adams st. Home phone 22040.

WANTED—YOUNG, SOUND, FAST, DRIVing horse and good buggy and harness; no plugs or cheap outfit wanted; must be cheap for cash.

ARTHUR W. CLEAVER,
561-563 Pacific Electric Bldg.,
23 Sixth and Main.

WANTED—A GOOD YOUNG HORSE; MUST be good driver and gentle; will exchange fine 5x7 camera in good condition; will pay cash difference. Address G, box 11, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED — TO CURE HORSES THAT have corns, contracted feet, interferers and forgers, by proper shoeing, at PICO SHOEING SHOP, 1520 W. Pico. Home phone 2773. 23

WANTED — 40 HEAD OF HORSES AND mules. Address L, box 78, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—GOOD BAY MARE; MUST BE about 1100 lbs.; suitable for delivery; must be in good shape and sound. Call after 9 a.m. Sunday, 4259 S. MAIN, or Monday at 2917 S. MAIN. 23

WANTED—10 HEAD OF HORSES SUITABLE for soliciting or delivery wagon. PONY STABLE, 216 Requena st. 23

WANTED—TO RENT A MILCH COW. Address M, box 20, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—TO RENT GOOD MILCH COW; good care; my cow is dry; must have milk for family use. Apply 618 STEVENS PLACE, off N. Grand. 23

WANTED — TO BUY YOUNG, HEALTHY CHICKENS IN ANY QUANTITY; WILL PAY HIGHEST MARKET PRICE. THE WEST JEFFERSON POULTRY FARM. HOME 5159. AT END OF W. JEFFERSON CAR LINE. 23

WANTED—TO BUY 2 FIRST-CLASS, SINgle driving horses; bay, brown, black colors; must be sound, free drivers, high steppers and good movers; no plugs. 217 E. SIXTH. 23

WANTED—TO BUY 12 COWS; MUST BE first-class dairy stock; spot cash and a good price for the right stock; give full particulars and location of same. Address L, box 37, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—A FEW DOZEN YOUNG LEGhorn hens at $7 per dozen; must be young. Apply 4201 NORMANDIE AVE. 23

WANTED—GENTLE SOLICITING HORSE about 1000 lbs.; wants to try for two days before buying. Bring horse Monday to 241 S. LOS ANGELES ST. Will pay for time used. 23

WANTED — TO BUY GOOD HORSE AND buggy. If you have a bargain to offer in something first-class call Monday morning at 221 W. FIFTH. 23

WANTED — 1 SPAN OF YOUNG HORSES, 6 or 7 years old; must weigh 1250 to 1375 each; need not match for color. Address F, box 37, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED — SUITABLE FOR LADY TO drive; a good reliable horse and surrey in good repair. Call or address H. F. ELLIOT, 232 S. Spring, Los Angeles.

WANTED—LIVE PIGEONS, ANY QUANTITY; old ones preferred; $1.50 a dozen. Drop a postal, will call. MARKET RESTAURANT, Third and Central aves. 23

WANTED—FEMALE MEXICAN CHIHUAHUA dog; will give choice of pups when littered for the mother. Address J, box 14, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—A TEAM OF HORSES OR mules with harness for their keep; also a milk cow. Address H. H. WHITSON, Sherman, Cal. 23

WANTED—LIGHT WAGON SUITABLE FOR light lumber delivery, good work horse and harness; must be a bargain. HOME 2629 or MAIN 2222. 23

WANTED — ONE GENTLE SPAN OF horses and farming wagon at reasonable price. Apply at 417 RAMIREZ ST., near Macy. 23

WANTED — AN A-1 DRIVING HORSE, about 1100 pounds; must be a good traveler. A. B. WILMANS, 508 S. Broadway.

WANTED—CANARY AND OTHER BIRDS for aviary. Call or address A. BASSETT, 717 E. 21st. 24

WANTED—TO BUY; GOOD LIGHT DELIVery horse. 331 TOWNE AVE. 23

WANTED—A GOOD DELIVERY HORSE. 1003 S. MAIN. Home 6387, West 534. 23

LIVE STOCK EXCHANGE—
Swaps in Animals, Birds, etc.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE, MY PEN OF thoroughbred White Leghorns from Lytle, in fine shape; want pen pure bred White Wyandottes. J. WATSON, 1732 MORTON AVE. Take Elysian Park car. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—ANYTHING YOU NEED to make your home comfortable and pretty in the furnishing line for cash or on installment plan at PIERCE FURNITURE CO., 205 N. Spring st. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—ONE 950-LB. BAY MARE for medium weight 2-horse wagon or heavier horse. T. F. MOORE, Hollywood. Gower st., north of car line. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—HORSE OR MARE FOR one-horse wagon. 750 W. SIXTH ST. 24

OIL PROPERTY—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE — NEW AND SECOND-HAND oil well and water well casing all sizes; we have 500 feet 11 5-8 casing; 1000 feet 9 5-8; 5000 feet 7 5-8; 5000 feet 5 5-8; 1000 feet 4¼; a lot of 4 1-2, and all smaller sizes; also have 5000 feet of 2 in. pipe and 4000 feet of 3-inch pipe come and make us a price on all or any part of it; we can save you about 1-2 of your money if you want any of this kind of material; also have 2 1200-bbl. wood tanks and some smaller tanks for sale. Have boilers and engines, all sizes; have one 3 1-2-H.P. Fairbanks Morse gas engine, good as new; if you want any of this kind of material it will pay you to come and see me as I can save you ½ of your money; don't forget to write or to come and see us. Phone James 4631, Home 7434. Office Lake Shore ave., Los Angeles, Cal. E. A. CLAMPITT.

FOR SALE—OIL WELL SUPPLIES, NEW and second hand the largest and best assortment of second-hand oil well casing and water pipe in the city; oil well and water well drilling rigs, complete and extra stems, bits, jars, casing and tubing, elevators and all other drilling tools, 7⅝ casing, 45c per foot; 12-H. P. traction engine, extra boiler for drillers and others, everything in fine condition and at bottom prices. J. L. BERRY, 304 Douglas Bldg. Phone Red 2611. Home 2367.

FOR SALE — ONE COMPLETE STANDARD drilling rig with 4x14 timbers; 22-H.P. Warren engine; 40-H.P. boiler, good as new; also have one No. 5 Star Portable Rig, complete, for sale. I have extra drilling tools and and elevator, stems and belts; will sell at 1-2 price. Come and see me before you buy. 'Phone James 4631. P.O. Lake Shore ave., city. E. A. CLAMPITT. 23

FOR SALE—ALL SIZES CASING AND pipe; boilers, engines, tanks, drilling rigs, galvanized iron trough, boiler-house 32x70, all in good condition; "prices that will get the business." DORAN, BROUSE & PRICE, 106 Belmont ave.

GOLDFIELD MINING STOCKS — 30,000 shares Big Elk at 2c; 20,000 Double Eagle at 1c; 10,000 Coming Nation at 15c; Coming Nation surrounded by 5 of the biggest mines in the world. See MOODY & SCOTT, room 302 Copp Bldg. 23

BUILDERS' SUPPLY CO., SUCCESSORS TO California Wrecking Co., 739 San Fernando st., with new yards at 2043 Andrews st., East Los Angeles, buy and sell oil casing, pipe, building material, fixtures, etc.

WE HAVE LARGE OIL TERRITORY AND machinery; will you furnish casing for a good interest price and market first class? SMITH, 608½ E. Edgeware road. 23

FOR SALE — OIL WELL CASING, 1237 FT. 7 5-8; 300 feet 5 5-8; all in good condition in city. SHERWOOD & KOYER, 140 S. Broadway. 23

THE AUDIT COMPANY
Audits accounts monthly, quarterly or yearly. Hours 12 to 1. 220 Byrne Bldg.

MODELS—
And Modelmakers.

MODEL MAKING AND EXPERIMENTAL machinery. Goldman Mfg. Co., 1024 S. Main.

MINING—
And Assaying.

FOR EXCHANGE—WE ARE ADVISED TO offer an interest in a working gold mine for cash or exchange for gilt-edge real estate; THERE IS ALSO A GOOD POSITION AND SALARY GOES WITH THE DEAL; there is something in this for man with good references and willing to look after the interests of other parties.

MOODY & CO.,
311-312 Mason Operahouse.
23

WOULD LIKE TO MEET PARTY WHO can positively control $50,000, Eastern or Western capital, several million dollars in sight; $40 free gold ore; plenty wood and water; near railroad; perfectly willing and able to show you. Investors, take heed and investigate. This is an actuality. Address K, box 5, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE—PRICE $30,000; 220 ACRES OF gold placer property, fully equipped with giants, big ditch of water, 300 feet of flume, etc.; gravel that will average fully $1 per cubic yard; average depth of gravel 13 feet; no cement to contend with. For particulars call on the Mining Department of the ERKENBRECHER SYNDICATE, 204 Braly Bldg. 23

WANTED—BUSINESS MAN WITH $10,000 and services to take charge as manager of a gold mine ready for a plant in one of the richest gold fields of California; money to be used for putting in stamp mill, with an equal amount now in hand. Address H, box 58, TIMES OFFICE. 23

$3000 BUYS HALF INTEREST IN 3 GOLD claims; 4-foot ledge; on surface assays $4; 9-foot ledge at 150-foot level assays $11 free; forced to sell; this is a snap for some one. Good roads and plenty water; work the year round. Address K, box 12, TIMES OFFICE. 23

HAVE JUST RETURNED FROM MEXICO; have secured bond upon 22-foot copper vein which destines to rival the Cananae mines; I have spent time and money to secure this, and will take a man in for $10,000; if not here shall go to New York. Address J, box 90, TIMES OFFICE. 23

A MINING ENGINEER HAVING ASSOciated with him energetic business men of ample means desires to purchase whole or controlling interest in good mine or well-developed prospect. Address M, box 22, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE—I OWN A GROUP OF HIGH-grade well proven rich copper claims carrying gold and silver, in Arizona, close to rail, with plenty wood and water. If you are interested address K, box 1, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—EXPERIENCE STAMP MILL, trestle work, mill frame, tank work, line shaft, set engine, erastas pulleys, etc., etc., $5, 8 hours, found; half cash, half stock; interview. Address G, box 83, TIMES OFFICE. 23

LARGE PLACER DEPOSITS FOR MINING companies desiring a new field or to increase their holdings; hydraulic elevator, dredge, or plain hydraulic systems. Address R. R. ELDER, Arequipa, Peru, L. A.

RELIABLE, RESPONSIBLE PROSPECTOR, well known and highly recommended, wants party to pay expense of prospecting trip to Goldfields, etc. Address H, box 67, care TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—PARTY TAKE ½ INTEREST group free gold claims, Arizona, cash or working partner; low price; anxious to develop; best references. Address MINER, H, box 33, Times office. 23

FOR SALE—A SET OF STEEL CRUSHING rolls made by Joshua Hendy; will crush two tons an hour; will sell for ½ cost; have never been used. EWENS, 1234 W. First. Phone Red 6564. 23

WANTED—I WANT A PARTY WHO HAS a few hundred dollars to take ½ interest with me in a gold property. Safe; will stand investigation. Address K, box 4, TIMES OFFICE. 23

A 10-STAMP MILL, FEEDER, GRIZZLY ore-crusher, boiler, two engines, shafting, pulleys, etc., for sale at a bargain, or will trade for good real estate. OWNER, 326 BRYSON BLK.

HAVE PARTLY DEVELOPED MINES TO bond; I want $15,000 to put in power and water plant to start 20-stamp mill; large development, plenty of ore. LANDRUM, 121 Henne Blk. 23

MINING—A YOUNG MAN, EXPERIENCED in amalgamation and general mill work, desires position in a large mill where energy is rewarded. Address F, box 75, TIMES OFFICE.

I HAVE DISCOVERED A FINE GOLD property, close in; want partner who can control several hundred dollars. Investigate at once. Address K, box 8, TIMES OFFICE. 23

I HAVE 10 TOURMALINE AND KUNTSITE claims which I will sell or trade; have found gems on every claim. T. C. BEECHER, San Bernardino, corner Third and I st. 23

IRVING & CO., REFINERS AND ASSAYers. Mint prices paid for bullion or estimates. Fertilizers, waters and analytical tests of all kinds accurately made. 128 N. Main st.

YOU CAN MEET A PARTY WHO WISHES to dispose of one of the best fully equipped free gold mines in this State. Look this up. Address K, box 7, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WOULD LIKE TO EXCHANGE GOOD MINing stock for house and lot or vacant lots to build on, in Los Angeles, quick. Inquire C. HECK, room 533, Bradbury Blk. 23

A BIG BARGAIN IN LARGE PLACER MINing property; only 40 miles from city. Inquire or address MINER, 637 S. Main st., Telephone, Home 310, Sunset Main 1795. 23

L. A. CLINICAL LABORATORIES.
Dr. J. Locher, Consulting Chemist.
Office and Laboratories,
326 S. BROADWAY. 23

I HAVE VALUABLE GOLDFIELD LEASE, desire one or two partners with some cash; immediate results certain. Address K, box 77, TIMES OFFICE. 23

SNAP; FREE GOLD PROPOSITION, CLOSE corporation, five shares for sale, inquire at once, chance of life time. Address J, box 72, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—PARTY WITH SMALL CAPITAL to join advertiser and incorporate a company to work gold claims. Address J, box 76, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE — GRAY HORSE, 7 YEARS; A-1 cow to trade for horse; soon fresh; 5 months old colt; a beauty, $20. 1151 NORMANDIE ST. 23

WILL RENT PART OF MY OFFICE WITH use of laboratory to a mining engineer very reasonable. Address L, box 6, TIMES OFFICE. 23

EXPERIENCED MINER WILL CONTRACT for development work on mines or for water. Address F. F., box 62, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WADE & WADE, ASSAYERS AND CHEMists, 218 E. First st.; 2d-hand balances, weights, grinders, etc. for sale.

WANTED—TO BUY FOR CASH A 5 OR 10-stamp mill; give price and full particulars. Call up HOME PHONE 6774. 23

WANTED — A GOOD PROSPECT TO DEvelop for an interest. Address H, box 26, TIMES OFFICE. 23

J. J. THOMAS, ASSAYER AND BULLION buyer. Over GERMAN-AMERICAN BANK, First and Main.

BEST DREDGING PROPOSITION IN CALIfornia for Monday at 618 BRYSON BLOCK. 23

BAVERSTOCK & STAPLES, 322 W. FIRST, Assayers. Properties sampled. No students.

MACHINERY—
And Mechanical Arts.

FOR SALE—RENT OR EXCHANGE; FIFTY steam boilers from 2 to 175 H.P., steam engines from 2 to 150 H.P., gasoline engines 3 to 15 H.P., 3 Traction engines, 100 steam and power pumps, for all purposes, one 48x16 pressure tank, good for 90 pounds; air compressers; one 12x14x12 and one 10x12x10; Smith Vaile steam driver, one 5x7x8; duplex Clayton, belt driver, one 5x6, one 6x8, one 5x7, and one 7x14; a great variety of receivers, one Dodge crusher, 12x16; a complete steam well rig in first-class order, lot of wood and iron tanks for wine water and oil, just received; a carload of pulleys, shafting, belting, etc., one large revolving jib crane, 3000 feet 4½ inches, riveted pipes, several thousand feet of screw pipe from ½ to 4 inches, can cut and thread pipe to order up to 4 inches, lot of floor joists 2x12x28; also flooring and ceiling. R. KELLY, corner Mission road and Macy st., call in afternoon, phone Boyle 126. 23

FOR SALE—MACHINERY AT A BARGAIN. 8-H.P. late type Union gas engine, 25-H.P. Lambert engine, 30-H.P. White Middleton, 15-H.P. Weber, 4-H.P. Sterns, 25-H.P. Fairbanks-Morse, 66x18 tuubular boiler, 66x16 tubular boiler, 14x40 Corliss engine, 100-ton copper or lead smelter, laundry plant at sacrifice, 5000 feet 4-inch casing, 10,000 feet pipe from 4 to 2 inches, 30-H.P. Westinghouse motor; this machinery is in first-class order, and will be sold reasonable. SOUTHERN WRECKING CO., 261 S. Los Angeles st. 23

WILL PAY 5 PER CENT. COMMISSION to anyone sending us a list of machinery of any description that can be bought. SOUTHERN WRECKING CO., 261 S. Los Angeles st. 23

FOR SALE—PUMP, SMITH-VAIL, 10-7-12 duplex, steam, full brass locknut cylinders; adapted for hydraulic and sandy oil pumping. "PUMP," 490 Mayline, Pasadena. 23

TWENTY-HORSE PORTABLE STEAM ENgine, $250; and other engine bargains; come early. WESTERN IRON WORKS, 863 North Main st.

FULTON ENGINE WORKS, STEEL TANKS, sheet iron work, steel roof trusses, etc. ALHAMBRA AVE., off North Main st.

EDUCATIONAL—
Schools, Colleges, Private Tuition

TO LEARN FRENCH REQUIRES A PARISian-born teacher with university degrees, a refined education and well-known for his success in teaching. Prof. G. Durnerin, graduate of University of Paris, native of Paris, has taught French successfully for 11 years in Los Angeles, both in private schools and among the best society people, using a very fascinating and rapid natural method. Classes open at the Cumnock School. Classes and private lessons at the pupils' homes, or the professor's residence, 2402 S. GRAND. Tel. Hope 7641. 23

SPANISH—LARGEST SCHOOL IN SOUTHern California, special terms, shortest fascinating conversation method; proficient, best known Castilian teacher on Pacific Coast; Mrs. D. D. Castro and daughter, instructor to foremost colleges of Southern California; day and evening classes; mining and legal transactions accurately made. CASTRO'S SELECT ACADEMY OF LANguages, 232C N. Olive, near Temple. Home phone 1643.

SPANISH LESSONS AND TRANSLATIONS. We desire to add a few more pupils to our morning and afternoon classes; ladies and gentlemen; practical, rapid method for conversation and business purposes; class or private tuition, by educated native teachers. Letters and documents translated; moderate terms. 134½ N. SPRING ST., room 15. Tel. Home 6999. 23

TELEPHONE YOUR "WANT" ADS. TO The Times. Special clerks are constantly in waiting at the other end of your 'phone to take your ad. Ring up any time of day or night. Sunset PRESS ONE. Home "THE TIMES."

FREEZE CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC, School of Dramatic Art. School open for students; superior advantages; catalogue free. Address MRS. C. ESTABROOKE FREEZE, Principal, 624 W. 10th. 23

INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION IN COMMON or higher branches by experienced teacher; "neglected education" remedied; strictly private; assistance to backward children; terms reasonable. Address P.O. BOX 899. 23

COMPLETE COMMERCIAL COURSE, WITH International Correspondence School, paid $50 for it and am not able to use it after taking two examinations; will sell for $35. Address J. A. BRYANT, Alhambra. 23

TUTORING AT HOME OF PUPIL, BY FORmer High School teacher; literature, rhetoric, grammar, mathematics; highest city reference. MISS N., Hotel Touraine, 447 S. Hope st. 23

ALLIANCE FRANCAISE, THE BEST teachers of Los Angeles; first, second and superior classes; literary lectures, $1 a month. Address, MRS. CHANDLER, President, 1327 S. Vermont ave.

OLLENDORFF SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES, Wilson Bldg. (First and Spring,) room 209. Take elevator. Spanish, French, Italian, Latin taught by native teachers, saving time and money. 23

OPTICIAN COURSE—THOROUGH; LEARN the business and make good money. For particulars call or address Los Angeles School of Optometry, ROOM 316, Lankershim Bldg. 23

SURVEYING IN ALL BRANCHES, AND nautical astronomy taught practically; field instruments found; prospectus from H. KEWB, Surveyor, 920 Avenue 22.

EXPERIENCED TEACHER AND STENOGrapher gives individual instruction in shorthand and typewriting; typewriters for home use. MISS A. SNOW, 421 W. Ninth st.

PHYSICIANS—

DR. SMITH, SPECIALIST FOR WOMEN. First-class private hospital, trained nurses; every convenience for the care and treatment of obstetrics, surgical and all other female diseases; 12 years in Los Angeles. Write or call for my journal on Diseases of Women. Free consultation. 'Phone Home 832. Office, 607½ S. BROADWAY.

DR. EADS TREATS ALL FEMALE DIseases and irregularities, nervous and chronic diseases; specific blood poison in every form; home comforts for patients. 431½ S. SPRING ST. 'Phone Home 4180.

DR. SOMERS, SPECIALTY DISEASES OF women and nervous and chronic diseases of either sex; 25 years' experience. 213-214 Currier Bld., 212 W. Third bet. Spring and Broadway. Home 'phone 5160.

CANCER—A SURE, SAFE AND PERMAnent cure, neither knife, plaster nor hypodermic. MRS. S. J. BRIDGE, with J. C. Aldrich, M.D., room 5, Hotel Savoy, corner 4th and Broadway.

LONG AND SUCCESSFUL PRACTICE; EXperienced, competent ladies' specialist; strictly reliable; cases guaranteed. MRS. WOODS, 851 W. 10th, bet. Figueroa and Francisco.

MEDICAL ELECTRICITY, X-RAYS, VIBRAtion, Oscillation, electric blanket, etc., chronic diseases, specialty. LULA BROOKS, M.D., 316 S. Broadway. 23

LADIES' HEARTSEASE RESTORES health, keeps periods regular and painless; sample box and examination free. 1000 S. MAIN ST.

MRS. NEWLAND, MIDWIFE, HOME FOR ladies during confinement; diseases of women. 1315 W. SEVENTH ST. Hours 9 to 2.

DR. REBECCA LEE DORSEY, 206-207 STIMson Blk. Women's, children's diseases, and obstetrics. Hours 1 to 4 p.m. Tel. M. 1227.

JULIAN MACRAE, INITIATE, MENTAL and nervous diseases. 1143 S. FLOWER ST. Home 4004.

DR. PRITCHARD, RECTAL, FEMALE and chronic diseases. 500½ S. Broadway.

PRACTICAL NURSE WANTS EMPLOYment; terms reasonable. Apply 410 E. 7TH.

WOMAN SPECIALIST FOR WOMEN. LULA BROOKS, M.D., 316 S. Broadway. 24

DR. TAYLOR, FEMALE SPECIALIST AND obstetrics, over Belasco Theater, Main st.

BATHS—
Vapor, Electrical and Massage.

ELECTRIC BATH AND MASSAGE SANItarium. Tub, vapor, electric and steam baths, chiropody dept. in charge of Maud Bonnell. Home 'Phone 3393. MRS. M. HERBERT, Mgr., 225½ W. First. 23

THE BADEN BATH AND MASSAGE PARlors, steam and herb baths; the Marvel electric treatment, cures aches and pains, very good for rheumatism; scalp treatment. Rooms 25 and 26, 330½ S. SPRING. 23

PALATIAL BATHS NOW UNDER NEW management; eastern trained graduate operators. Baths, massage and electric treatments. Removed to 411½ S. SPRING. Hours 10 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.

REMEMBER THE NUMBER, 702 SOUTH Spring st., offices 225-226-227, vapor and tub baths, massage, electricity, experienced operators. Hours 9 a.m. till 11 p.m. Open Sundays. Phone Main 592. 31

FOR GOOD TUB OR VAPOR BATH AND massage, go to 738½ S. GRAND AVE., rooms 4 and 5, no signs. Tel. Home 6660.

SULPHUME VAPOR, ELECTRIC AND TUB baths, massage and chiropody. 613½ S. SPRING ST. 'Phones Main 3782, Home 3033.

JUST OPENED ELECTRICAL MASSAGE, vapor and shampoo baths for rheumatism. 326 S. MAIN, parlor 20; open Sundays. 23

321 S. HILL, ROOM 9. VAPOR AND TUB baths, massage for colds, rheumatism, nervousness. Open every day.

TUB AND VAPOR BATHS WITH MASSAGE, 435 S. SPRING, rooms 22, 23, 24 and 25. All under new management. 23

NEWLY OPENED, 701½ S. BROADWAY. Baths, massage and vibratory treatments. Open daily. 23

BEST STEAM BATHS, MASSAGE AND scalp treatment. 331½ S. SPRING ST., room 11-13. 23

ONE FREE TREATMENT TO ANY PAtient at HYGIENE BATHS, 500½ S. B'dway.

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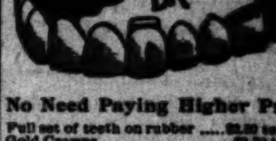

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Proposals for Supplies for the Whittier State School.

In pursuance of the action of the Board of Trustees of the Whittier State School, sealed proposals will be received by the Superintendent of said School at his office in Whittier, Los Angeles County, California, up to 12 o'clock noon, Saturday, November 19, 1904, for furnishing the following supplies, to be of California manufacture or production, where price and quality are equal, and to consist of:

1—Coffee, tea, syrup, rice, etc.
2—Canned goods.
3—Groceries.
4—Butter, eggs, cheese, yeast.
5—Flour, meal, barley, bran, etc.
6—Beans, potatoes, etc.
7—Beef, mutton, sausage.
8—Lard, ham, bacon, etc.
9—Benzine, gasoline, coal oil.
10—Crude oil, wood, coal.
11—Cloth, etc.
12—Dry goods.
13—Leather and shoe findings.
14—Brooms and brushes.
15—Hats, suspenders and rubber clothing.
16—Ice.
17—Drugs.
18—Stationery.
19—Hardware, pipe fittings, tools, electrical goods, sporting goods and lubricating oils.
20—Lumber, lime and cement.
21—Crockery and glassware.
22—Paints, oils, varnishes, brushes, glass.

All parties desiring to bid will address: Superintendent of Whittier State School, Whittier, Los Angeles Co., Cal., for terms and specifications and blank forms.

In order to preserve uniformity and to facilitate the award, it has been resolved to receive no bids unless made upon blank forms furnished by the Superintendent.

The number of class bid for should be plainly marked on outside of envelope containing bid.

Bids will be opened Saturday, Nov. 19, at 2 p.m., and awards made as soon thereafter as possible. Price and quality of goods will govern in all cases.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to waive any informalities therein.

WALTER LINDLEY, President,
JAMES CLARKE,
T. E. NEWLIN,
Trustees.

THE WINE IN SCHNEIDER'S WORDS.

[Compiled for The Times.]

BY KENNETH BROWN.

YOUNG BILLY BRUCE lost his job on the Mid-West because of the bubbling joyance that followed on three stiff drinks. But his story can not be made into a temperance tract, because the drinks were taken by Schneider—and he stayed on the paper. It's an unfortunate story whose moral points the wrong way.

1.

Billy Bruce thought that newspapers led to literature, an idea that comes to some at college; and he believed that by holding his right ear to the breast of the great American people he should hear the great heart throb, and become a manful writer. He heard many a throb, and worked over his stuff with an enthusiasm that earned him favorable consideration from Brainard, the city editor, who, seeing that Billy could look with new eyes upon many things that had grown old and gray and unprofitable to most reporters, put him on Major Splain, the Republican candidate for mayor, and his speechifying.

Bruce entered on the work of the campaign with his usual ardor. Here was another throb for the hearing; but unfortunately for the youngling's zeal, even Splain's best friends could not say that their candidate had a throb within him. He was the dreariest of speakers, the stanchest, least interesting of party men. That kind has to be rewarded now and then.

Three weeks of Splain discouraged Billy's exuberance considerably. The necessity of writing unendingly favorable reports of stupid speeches, of a tremendous degree of sameness, got on Billy's nerves after a while. A reporter's lot is not a very happy one at best. One of its compensations is the chance to call a spade a spade, or even a "shovel" on occasion. This compensation was taken away from Billy Bruce for what seemed to him an endless time.

The first day of the last and crucial week of the campaign was cold and sloppy, half snow, half slush, and wholly uncomfortable. Billy's afternoon assignment, to look up the condition of the poor in the bad weather, and find out what the Salvation Army and the other charitable organidations were doing for them, left him tired and dispirited.

At supper time Mr. Brainard handed him a slip of paper with the address of a hall way up on Claybourne avenue. "The usual thing: Major Splain—speeches —enthusiasm —etc., etc. Make the people turn out well in spite of the weather, you know."

As Billy stepped into the elevator to go out, in a resigned frame of mind, Schneider came in behind him.

"Hullo, kid!" he said jovially. "Where are you going to supper?"

"To the Dirty Spoon," Billy answered glomily, giving to a cheap restaurant on Dearborn street the name it had earned among newspaper men.

"I'll go too. We'll take a convivial steak together."

"Haven't time for a steak."

Schneider refused to be penetrated by Bruce's glumness. "Well, a flowing bowl of beef broth, then. Not that I'm dry by any means"—he gave a portentous wink—"for I have been celebrating the escape from a great peril. Brainard sent me out to interview Fielding Marsh on the drainage canal this afternoon, and I went to the Press Club and played bottle pool instead. I was going to call up Fielding Marsh on the 'phone at five, get my interview and return to the office to write it up. Unfortunately Marsh called up Brainard about four, and asked where that reporter was they were going to send around to him."

"Where are you at now?" Billy asked, as they turned into the restaurant.

Brainard sent Steele out on the assignment, and I chanced to meet him as I came out of the Press Club, having heard from Bielding Marsh's secretary, over the 'phone, that one reporter from the Mid-West had already interviewed him. Steele told me the old man was on a rampage, so I fortified against the evil possibilities in store for me with three large drinks. Damn Chicago, anyway," he added with sudden fury; "a man has to soger here—he isn't paid to work. It's the poorest newspaper town in the United States."

"Are you fired?" Billy asked sympathetically.

"No!" Schneider exclaimed in great disgust. "A self-respecting New York paper would have dropped me down the elevator shaft; but the Mid-West knows it's getting twice the value of my salary anyway. Let's lubricate—drink to the confusion of all newspapers and their editors."

Billy Bruce shook his head. He didn't believe in newspaper men drinking.

"Well, let's discuss your bright prospects reporting Splain's drool. Why don't you try writing it up in full some time? Then you'd have a scoop. None of the other papers would have it."

Recalled thus to his own troubles, Billy Bruce groaned. "I wish I could. I wish I were on a Democratic paper, so I could say what I think of Splain. I wish they'd let me cover Himmelweit—anything, so I could get a bite in my words now and then."

"Feel the power to bite surging within you, do you?" the older man asked good-naturedly.

"Heavens! you should see the gang I've got to praise, and the way I have to twist words around. 'Liberals' our word, and it means anything according to the district we're in."

"It takes a political campaign to make you see the capabilities of a word," Schneider answered. "I've been through 'em all. 'Reform' is the best word in the bunch. They've worked it hard ever since I can remember, and it's good for a mile under 2:10 yet."

"Barney's the only decent one in the crowd, and he's a rascal. He leaned over to me during the speechifying the other night, down on State street, and said, 'We try to make 'em think there'll be free beer on every corner if the Major is elected.'"

II.

Billy started from his seat. He had lingered so long in the recounting of his woes that he was late; but Schneider would not listen to his leaving so soon. He insisted that the two should walk part of the way together; declared that if the truth were told Billy could write a better speech than the Republican candidate for Mayor; felt convinced, indeed, that a speech of his devising, uncontaminated by Splain, would help his candidacy more than anything else that had happened during the campaign. (The three drinks were still warm and working within the Mid-West's star reporter.) Besides, Schneider urged, one did not always feel moved to walk and talk beneath the frosty sky, whereas one could always report speeches by shyster lawyers.

In the end he beguiled Billy Bruce, their arms linked together, into walking till long past the hour when the enthusiastic patriots of Clybourne avenue would be communing with their beloved candidate. And Billy enjoyed it. Schneider talked of New York and the chances there for getting near the top of the heap; of his experiences, and how he had climed up. And always he spoke with the implication that shortly Billy should seek and succeed in this Mecca of newspaper men. The future looked very bright to Billy Bruce beneath the flattery of Schneider's implications. He had refused to drink with Schneider, but he drank in his words, and they were heady as many, many glasses of wine. The night air had frozen the slush into ice. The soup of the restaurant rested comfortably within him. And safe in his breast-pocket lay a wad of notes taken from Maj. Splain's former speeches, all monotonously alike, from which he knew he could write his speech of the evening, with the help of a hint or two from some auditor.

A few men were still loafing in the hall when Bruce got there, and from them he learned what Splain had talked about; clean streets; honest administration; friend of the Irish; friend of the German; friend of everybody; liberality, and all the rest.

Billy came back to the office and set to work on the speech. It went well; Schneider's prophecy that Billy could write it better without the help of the candidate than with, was coming true. The fire of creation entered into Billy Bruce and he began to branch out. After all, something might be made of it. A little humor infused into it would act like the yeast on the stupid dough. Splain's one touch—that when he returned to America after studying in Germany he came in the end of the boat that arrived first—had already been worn out. But where Splain had been lacking Billy would not fail. Where Splain's sordid mind saw but the dull human votes, rank upon rank, Billy saw the souls, which a touch of nature might make kin. It was still Schneider's three drinks acting vicariously. Splain—except in the Irish and "dago" districts—always came out strong on the Germans. Billy exuberantly made him come out stronger. "Gentlemen!" he made him exclaim, "to paraphrase the words of Mark Antony, I am no Dutchman, as Himmelweit is, but this I can say: My education was completed in Germany; my first client was a German; my landlady is a German; my best friends are Germans—I myself speak with a German accent occasionally; and my very watch chain is of German silver." Billy looked out over the audience in his mind's eye and plunged on: "It gives me great joy to see so many Germans before me. Since I can not account for their presence on the supposition that they like cold weather better than other people, I am driven to the welcome conclusion that now, as always in the history of our fair land, the Germans have been foremost in patriotism and a desire to save the civic government from the rapacious advances of the miscreants who beneath the name of Democrats are voraciously seeking to fill their flabby wallets at the city treasury."

Billy Bruce chuckled delightedly as he wrote. These seemed delicious fancies to his so long Splain-drenched brain. He wrote for the pleasure of writing, not for the pittance he would receive at the end of the week. This was the highest art, this blending of imagination with the bare essence of Splain. He poked fun—so insidious he felt sure Splain would not see it—at Splain himself. He scattered "applause" with a liberal hand—applauses that he felt were for once really deserved—and "laughter" where there had never been laughters before; and twice the delighted audience cried "Hoch! Hoch!"

Part of his work he expected the copy-reader, his enemy, would cut. But he did not mind; the pure joy of creation was his for a little while, no matter what the copy-reader might subsequently do. And as the "story" grew, Billy became so convinced of the merits of it that visions came to him, vague but delicious, of Maj. Splain seeking him out on the morrow and offering him a handsome salary to enter his employ and prepare all his speeches for him—henceforth to twinkle with humor. Billy imagined Splain, as Mayor, presenting him to the other Republican magnates, saying: "Gentlemen, to this young man is due the Republican victory and my election! You can not do better than to engage, for the national campaign, those talents of his, which have so signally distinguished themselves in municipal affairs."

Billy Bruce went to bed that night with an elation which could not be dimmed even by the belief that his stuff was so good that the copy-reader would surely garble it.

The copy-reader let every word of the revised Splain speech appear next morning. Fate does seem malignant sometimes; for this copy-reader who let Billy's words stand to his undoing, always before—it seemed to the youngster—had dulled his pencil on Billy's best work—work which but for that might have won favorable notice from the superior race of editors. That the copy-reader did not cut and slash this time is perhaps the best proof that it was not really so good as it had seemed the night before.

When Billy reached the office about noon, he found on his desk a bunch composed of the "copy" he had turned in the night before, the galley-proof of it, and a note from the city editor, all pinned together. The note read:

"Please see me at once about attached matter. Yours,

"BRAINARD."

Billy went to the city editor at once.

Mr. Brainard looked up from his desk. "Did you go to the Splain meeting last night?"

"No," Billy answered. From the tone of voice he inferred that no bouquets were awaiting him.

"What!" Brainard jumped up from his chair. "Didn't you hear him speak?"

"No."

"Then you wrote that report without being at the meeting?"

"Yes," Billy answered soberly. He saw this was no time for explanations; no time to tell Mr. Brainard he had notes a-plenty of Splain's speeches; no time to speak of good intentions, nor of aspirations.

Brainard became more angry with every reply. He liked Billy Bruce, and this made him lose his temper the more at every further indication of blank idiocy on the young man's part. He would have welcomed a police certificate of drunk and disorderly, or any other explanation that would commend itself to his reason.

Brainard walked nervously into the outer room where the reporters had their desks, Billy trotting meekly at his heels. The room happened to be empty, and he turned savagely on Bruce:

"Do you mean to tell me you invented the whole thing?"

"Yes."

"You forged—. Spent your time—. We pay you to—it isn't much, I know," he broke off; turned with exasperation and walked out into the hall. Billy again trotted meekly at his heels. "And you—Splain was in here this morning, and he says he never used the word 'Dutchman' in his life. He says that word has cost him thousands of votes. He says you've lost him the election. He says you must have been crazy."

Brainard wheeled about and walked back into his office. Billy came behind, but even amid the sulphurousness of Brainard he could not keep out of the vision of poor Splain carefully avoiding the word "Dutchman" all his life, lest it lose him a sensitive vote.

Brainard turned to his desk: "I don't think we can employ your brilliant imagination on the Mid-West any longer," he said, his tone still so full of exasperation that Billy did not venture a single word in excuse. Indeed, in the sober light of day there seemed to be no excuse to give.

Brainard sat down, and Billy walked out of the office. The city editor looked after him. "Oh, you damn fool!" he almost groaned. It was his benediction.

As Billy Bruce stood on the corner debating whether to have one more good feed or to begin his course of strict economy at once, Schneider grasped his arm.

"Hullo! I wrote a letter at you a few minutes ago."

"What?" Billy asked.

"Brainard told me to write an 'Indignant Republican' letter to the paper, protesting against your report of the Splain meeting last night. Said I was at the meeting, and that the paper must have been misled by some malicious person, for Maj. Splain gave utterance to none of the vapid, flippant and undignified things we credited him with. Say! Splain was here this morning: gave Brainard merry hell. The Mid-West is going to make the humblest kind of an apology tomorow. Won't the other papers have fun with us!" Schneider grinned and seemed in the best of humor.

"Doggone you!" Bill said, smiling ruefuly, "why did you tell me I could write a better speech than Splain?"

"So you can, my boy," Schneider answered cheerfully. "Splain's speeches are so bad no one ever thinks of apologizing for them."

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THE JAPANESE SOLDIER.

He Has Three Meals a Day and Can Buy Wine and Beer at the Canteens.

[Cologne Gazette:] The Japanese soldier eats three meals a day, and his vaunted abstemiousness is a legend. In former times he was satisfied with a little rice, but now his appetite has increased enormously. He rarely gets prepared rice; the custom is to give him cooked rice with decorticated grain, which, by the way, he likes less than pure rice. This diet is prescribed to increase his physical strength, and to guard him against beri-beri. At present the Jap soldier is served with fish and meat. For breakfast he has boiled corn and rice, bean soup and preserved vegetables. For dinner he has fish, meat, boiled rice and corn, and cooked vegetables. For supper the menu of the dinner is repeated. Consequently the Jap soldier sleeps comfortably.

In addition to this, he has the privilege of buying bread at the canteen. It is generally white bread, which he calls pan. He hates black bread, or kuorpan, as he calls it. He can also procure at the canteen a sort of sweet biscuit, katapan, about as large as the palm of the hand and as thick as the little finger. The canteen is run by the corporals and under officers, who have the same fare as the soldiers. Rice wine and beer can be also had at the canteen. On New Year's Day, the anniversary of the foundation of the empire, and on the birthday of the Mikado, the troops get carefully-prepared rations, including a cake of soft rice, a white cake and a red cake and katapans, in addition, of course, to the usual fare. So it appears that fish, meat, rice and corn form the nourishment of the Japanese soldiers, a nourishment far superior to that of the ordinary Jap. In the barracks the soldier sleeps in a wooden bed with a woolen covering.

In time of war, on the day of mobilization, the Jap trooper receives a red bed covering. In his sack, which has many little pockets, he carries dry crushed rice and salted prunes. He has a bamboo tube filled with water. The company wagon carries, in addition to dried vegetables, dried fish, preserved meat, chojou (extract of beans,) wine and cigarettes. The troop has a cooking stove, said to be made of pressed paper, rendered incombustible through some chemical process. It is carried in the haversack. They use a great deal of paper in the Japanese army. The winter clothing of the troops is made of waterproof paper.

On the march the man carries only his rifle, his cartridges, his crushed rice. The coolies, Chinese and Corean, carry the rest far in the rear.

The bivouacs are arranged in a manner to procure the greatest possible comfort. The officers and men are supplied with furniture made of braided straw, camp beds and carpets. For the generals regular little houses are set up in short order. A great number of women follow the army. They cook the meals for the soldiers and care for the wounded. Among them are many Chinese.

The war mail, now organized for the first time, renders excellent service. The soldier is forbidden to mention the regiment to which he belongs or the place from which he starts. He can write from the field of battle, but without indicating the locality or giving the date. The military administration attends to the work of transmitting the replies.

OBITUARY.

John L. D. Borthwick.

FLORENCE (Italy) Oct. 22.—John Livingston Dinwiddie Borthwick, chief engineer in the United States navy (retired,) with the rank of lieutenant commander, died here today from nervous prostration. He was 64 years of age. He will be buried at Sorrento.

REAL ESTATE RECORD.

RECENT TRANSFERS.

SATURDAY, Oct. 22, 1904.

Alfred Wallin and Ellen K Wallin (Alfred Wallin being same person as grantee in deed 2091-52 where his name was spelled Wallen) to Charles E Wallin, part lot 4, block D, Gardena, $10.

Alamitos Land Company to Stearns-Counts Investment Company, lots 1 to 12, 25 to 36, block 28, Alamitos Heights tract, $10.

Frank L Deffly and Kate Deffly to James L Myers and Millie Myers, lot 18, block 3, Strain & Lewis' subdivision, $285.

David Lewis Burke, Claudine Weaver Burke, James King Burke and Willetta Burke to Mrs Mary S Comer, lots 322 and 323, Burke Bros. Addition No. 2 to Figueroa Street subdivision, $100.

James Smith and Kate H Smith to Leo Longley, lot 1 and part lot 2, block E, Wotkyns & Martin subdivision, $10.

Mrs Elizabeth Daneke to E P Harrison, lot 8, block M, Menlo Park tract subdivision No. 3, $2500.

Title Insurance and Trust Company to Amelia P Nolton, reconveyance to trust property.

Raymond Improvement Company to Franklin H Smith and John H Jacobs, lots 7 to 17, block 22, and all block 21, except lot 19 thereof, Smith & Jacobs Fourth subdivision, $10.

L H Chick to George W Stimson, lots 1 to 5, block 21, Smith & Jacobs Fourth subdivision, $10.

Title Guarantee and Trust Company to John C Allen, reconveyance of trust property.

Title Guarantee and Trust Company to Charles A Deleree, reconveyance of lot 31, block 1, Park Place.

Mary Wason Deleree and Charles A Deleree to Naomi E Childress, lot 31, block 1, Park Place, $10.

Frank C Robinson and Viola C Robinson to Susan T Searle, part lots 1 and 3, block 3, Olivewood, $10.

Clara A Parra and M R Parra to Tony Gordon, lot 12, Conant's subdivision, $10.

Avaline A Paton to Vesta A Olmstead, lot 6, block 10, Highland View tract, $10.

Emma W Edwards to Harry G Mines, lot 4, block 28, West End University addition, $10.

George A Leighton, Rose G Leighton and Theodore Wiesendanger to M A Wesner, lot 90, Wiesendanger & Leighton's subdivision of Golf Park tract, $10.

Henry W Patchett and Emma J Patchett to Frank H White, lot 221 Ford tract, $10.

Henry P Barbour and Florence E Barbour to W H Jost, lot 4, block 9, Peck's Grand View tract, $10.

Charles Heller and Louise Heller to Jacob Birnbaum, part lot 3, Hamilton's subdivision, $10.

Ines Tapia to James P Morris, lot 12, block 21, E L A, $950.

Mrs R P Gay to Ruth Clewett, lot 16, block 7, Long Beach, $800.

Frank W Wachter and Katherine Wachter to Margaret Redding, part lot 73 and all lot 72, Miller & Herriott's subdivision of Harper tract, $10.

Charles G Emery and Irene S Emery to Pacific Electric Railway Company, two strips of irregular width being part of section 8, 1 south 12, $1.

John P Knopf, James Buckley and Bina A Buckley to Philip Rieber, lot 4, block D, Potter's Woodlawn, $10.

Land Improvement Association to Hardy M Clark, lot 8, block 53, Alamitos Beach Townsite, $10.

Title Insurance and Trust Company to and from Country Club Land Association, agreement as to division line of property in section 26, 1 south 14.

James M Boyd and Lillian M Boyd to Mary Alice Wynant, lot 11, block 40, of Electric Railway Homestead Association tract and also strip adjoining said land on south, $10.

William C Harris and Delia E Harris to Ruby Lawrence Jones, lot 53, Waverly tract, $10.

Emeline S Soper to John Karahan, lot 27, block B, McKoon tract, $250.

Jules Kauffman and Rachel Kauffman to Semone Pearl Ruch, lot 19, block A, South Bonnie Brae tract, $10.

Peter W Garn and Anna L Garn to Arthur J Witherell, lot 59, Westmoreland Heights tract, $10.

Arthur Rigby to Frank Strohm, lot 6, block B, Harvard Heights tract, $10.

Title Insurance and Trust Company to George B Safford, lots 1 and 2, block 16, West Arlington Heights tract, $10.

Sarah J Barr to Katherine B Sullivan, lot 6, Logan tract, $10.

F D Chipron and Minnie Chipron to Mrs Jennie Gaus, lot 16, Clark & Bryan's Westmoreland tract, $3425.

Augusta Ann Elizabeth Winstanley to Mrs A E Van Etten, portion of Ro La Brea, $10.

W S Bartlett aid W E McVey to Augusta A E Winstanley, reconveyance of same at D No 27.

C C Pond and Ina L Pond to Thomas Moore, lot 4, block 1, Washington Heights, $3000.

Ernest L Byram to Jacob Washbaugh, lots 11 and 12, block 11, Alosta, $80.

Title Insurance and Trust Company to Lewis J Good, lot 17, block 35, Central Arlington Heights tract, $10.

Adrian C Ransom to William E Ransom, lot 18, Miller & Herriott's subdivision of Harper tract, gift.

The Pomona Abstract and Trust Company to A B Avis, lot 7, subdivision of High School tract in Pomona, $500.

S N Curry, Frankie E Curry, C E Greaser and Ida H Greaser to Robert Rairly, lot 20, block B, Forey French & Rhorer's subdivision, $10.

Thomas McClung and Mary J McClung to University of Southern California, lot 4, Maclay Ro, $5.

University of Southern California and Caroline N Butt to Maude Berkeley Braselman, part of lot 4, block 100, Maclay Ro, $10.

R W Davis and Bettie Davis to W W Dow, lots 14 and 15, block C, Gardena, $10.

Abbot Kinney to Mary A Bowden, lot 6, block 1, Country Club tract, $10.

Minnie A Kennedy, Frederick W Kennedy, Charles H Brower, Emma G Brower, Ella E Brower and Lulu T Brower to Emma A Brower, lot 39, Wilmington Colony tract, and lot 19, Bridge's subdivision, $10.

Huntington Land and Improvement Company to Joseph A O'Sullivan, lot 6, block B, and lot 1, block F, Park Place, $10.

Charles M Stimson to Nora V Keith, lot 40 and part lot 41, Davin & Julien's subdivision, $10.

F G Calkins and Rosamond A Calkins to Floyd L Farr, lot 133, Mills & Wick's Extension, $10.

Carrie D Phillips to Timothy F Phillips, lot 2, block 4, Angeleno Heights, and lot 4, block F, Los Angeles Improvement Company's subdivision, $5.

Henry Lembke, Peter Brown, Welcome Smith and J A May to First M E Church of Redondo Beach, Los Angeles county, lot 1, block 177, Redondo Beach, $400.

E C Eaken and Matilda H Eaken to Augusto Weber, lot 17, block A, Montague tract, $10.

Minerva J Sturgeon to Minnie U Ellis, undivided three-fourths interest in lot 2, block B, Blanchard's subdivision, $10.

Samuel W Little and Mary D Little to Clarence F Hartje, lot 5, block 1, Brooklyn Heights Ganahl tract, $10.

A B Bartlett to John Calvert, lot 4, block 13, Azusa, $50.

State by W O Welch, County Tax Collector, to W O Streshly, lot 10, block 21, Azusa.

W O Streshly and Stella Streshly to Roy Calvert and Bert Calvert, lot 10, block 21, Azusa, $75.

R Henry, C Green and Mary A Green to Justus C Rice, lot 8, block 44, Central Arlington Heights tract, $10.

Huntington Land and Improvement Company to Mrs Deborah A Pierce and Mrs Margareth Christ, lot 19, block J, Park Place, $10.

Estate of Jackson Higgins, deceased, order assigning to Elmira E Higgins, lots 3 and 4, block X, Monrovia.

C E Slosson and A V Slosson to Joachim Nicolai and Bertha Nicolai, lot 14, Orange Avenue tract, $250.

J A Morlan to Jeannette H Keady, portion of lot 5, block 36, Hancock's Survey, $30.

Hollywood Cemetery Association and California Bank, trustee, to Clara Bruers, lot 167, sec 12, Hollywood Cemetery, $268.

F H Brooks and Birdie J Brooks to John Epplon, lot 31, Strong & Dickinson's Maple Avenue tract, $10.

Richard A Collins and Alice M Collins to William Pridham, lot 4, Wicks subdivision of Kiefer tract, $10.

Fred A Bradley to Eugene T Winship, lot 21, Boettcher tract, $10.

Emil Firth and Benveneda S Firth to Anton Haas, lot 54, Firth's Boulevard tract, $450.

William Pridham and Mary E Pridham to Richard A Collins, lot 7, Wicks subdivision of the Kiefer tract, $10.

W F Fixen, trustee, Peter Murtough and Nellie Murtough, to Florence J Haldeman, lot 2, block 2, West Adams and Jefferson Street tract, $10.

George E Cummings and Jemima Eckel Cummings to P E Hatch, lot 2, block 152, Long Beach, 10.

P E Hatch and Elouise C Hatch to Adelaide Tichenor, lot 2, block 152, Long Beach, $10.

Gilbert Horace Cornish to A F Simpson, lot 22, Peck's subdivision of block 33, San Pedro, $10.

Bank of San Pedro to A F Simpson, lot 10, Harbor View subdivision of block 32, San Pedro, $10.

R Henry, C Green and Mary A Green to Elizabeth R Shelp, lot 14, block 47, Central Arlington Heights tract, $10.

George I Bullock to Robert Lowe, lots 15, 16, block R, Palms, $350.

E T Howe and Cora C Howe to Delia McKain, lot 5, block 23, Angeleno Heights, $10.

Edward G Kienly and Augusta Kienly to Sarah B Pilsburg, part lot —, Miller, Carter & Frost's subdivision, $10.

John H Bartle and Amelia Bartle to Stanley H Bartle, lot 17, block MM, Glendora, $10.

Margaret C Graham to Maria A Nichols, part lot A, Margaret C Graham's tract, $500.

H W Lamb and Carrie A Lamb to Mrs Francis E Boardman, lot 129, Wiesendanger & Leighton's subdivision of Park tract, $10.

Marcos F Andrade and Ella Andrade to J P Goytino, part sec 18, 6 N 12, $10.

Oliver S Bond, Clara A Bond and Glendale Realty Company to Abel M French, lots 22, 23 and 24, block 50, Glendale, $10.

Marcus Hirshfeld and Minnie Hirshfeld to Marshall Stimson, lot 13, block C, Los Angeles Improvement Company's subdivision, $10.

Richard Dunnigan and Maria L Dunnigan to L T Fisher, lots 12 and 13, block 1, Meadow Glen tract, $10.

M L Wicks to Charles M Stimson, lot 24, block 18, Angeleno Heights, $10.

Monica Feissner to M L Wicks, part section 21 7 N 12, $10.

Herman Diemer to M L Wicks, part section 21 7 N 12, $10.

Rickert Johnson and Jakoline Johnson to O K Jordet, lot 53, Orange Grove Place, $10.

Lena Kiebler to Christopher Wilson, part lot 2, block 57, San Pedro, $10.

Ferdinand Godde and Mary Godde to Alfred C Watts, lot 5, F Goode tract, $500.

Mrs. Amelia A Bradley to W G Hall, lot 12, block Y, Glendora tract, $150.

Fred W Marshall to John T Melvin, signs J Tracy Melvin, agreement to convey lot 58, Angelus Vista tract.

John Tracy Melvin to Charles B Humphrey, assignment of all interest in lot 58, Angelus Vista tract.

Frances Hogg to Charles B Humphrey, part lot 8, Angelus Vista tract, $10.

Mary Davidson to County of Los Angeles, strip 20 feet wide part section 12 2 S 14, $1.

P S Venable as former guardian of Maud A Smith, now deceased, Roy W Smith, whose name sometimes appears at Roy Albert Smith, and Jessie A Smith, whose name is sometimes written Jessie Smith, to Roy W Smith and Jessie A Smith, in Temple & Gibson tract, lot 7 and part lot 8, block 2, Wright's addition to Compton, $1.

Title Insurance and Trust Company to Mrs Jean B Slocum, lot 15, block B, West 16th street tract, $10.

E E Cole and Clara A Cole to C S Vaile and Lizzie T Vaile, undivided half of part lots 13, 14 and 15, block 44, Claremont, $10.

Eric G Wickstrom and Emila Wickstrom to Henry L Christian, part lot 13, South Gardena tract of Stimson Bros subdivision, $1200.

Henry L Christian and Birdie J Christian to Eric G Wickstrom, lot 56, Harwood tract, $1260.

Henry P Barbour and Florence E Barbour to J M Barbour, lot 10, block 14, ePek's Grand View tract, $10.

George D Evans to E B Myggatt, lot 2, Hunter's replat of Sycamore Grove tract, $17.

Royal Barber and Emma Barber to Zora N Lent, part lot 7, range 8, Temple & Gibson tract, $4000.

Charles Edwin Garrett and Mary E Garrett to Zora Nat Lent, lots 2 and 4, block 26, California Co-operative Colony tract, $1.

Union Trust and Realty Company to Paul Maurer, lot 96, Ford tract, $10.

California Mercantile Company of Los Angeles to John Zenz, lots 28 and 29, block A, Henrique Villa tract, $170.

Hermosa Beach Land and Water Company to Daniel B Jerrue, lot 10, block 80, second addition to Hermosa Beach, $10.

E A Forrester and Mary C Forrester to Nettie D Smith, part lots 45, 46 and 47 and all lots 48 and 49, subdivision Westlake Park tract, $10.

MORTGAGES.

Mary Parrish to German-American Savings Bank, lot 14, block F, Los Angeles Improvement Company's subdivision, 1 year, 10 per cent, $214.

Leo Longley and Ada J Longley to James Smith, lot 1 and part lot 2, block E, Wotkyns & Martin subdivision, 1 year, 10 per cent, $500.

T M Bennett and Priscilla Stuart Bennett to John Howard, lot 40, First addition to Central Park, Vernon, 5 years, 10 epr cent, $750.

A V Dunsmoor and Anna A Dunsmoor to Federal Bank of Los Angeles, lot 6, block 1, Foot Hill tract, 90 days, 8 per cent, $500.

M A Wesner and Laura E Wesner to Home Savings Bank of Los Angeles, lot 90, Wiesendanger & Leighton's subdivision of Golf Park tract, 3 years, 10 per cent, $400.

Nellie McConville and Bernard J McConville to F R Barnham, lot 25, block O, subdivision of lands of J H Painter and B F Ball, 3 years, 10 per cent, $700.

A W Barka and Mary J Barka to Monrovia Savings Bank, lot 7, block E, E P Spence's addition to Monrovia, 3 years, 11 per cent, $800.

Same to same, lots 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12, block E, E F Spence's addition to Monrovia, 3 years, 11 per cent, $2000.

F S Herr and Elida E Herr to Anna M Dilworth, lot 13, Legge's lower tract, 3 years, 9 per cent, $1000.

Jacob Birnbaum to Louise Heller and Charles Heller, part lot 3, Hamilton's subdivision, 2 years, 9 per cent, $6000.

Jacob Fisher and Mary Fisher to Southern California Savings Bank, part lot 5, block 31, H S, 2 years, 10 per cent, $700.

Hardy M Clark and Ruby M Clark to Citizens' Savings Bank of Long Beach, lot 8, block 53, Alamitos Beach townsite, 1 year, 10 per cent, $1500.

Mary Alice Wyant and John S Wyant to James M Boyd, lot 11, block 40, Electric Railway Homestead Association tract also strip adjoining said land on south, 1 year, 9½ per cent, $4200.

Ethel L Percy and H L Percy to Security Savings Bank, lot 40, West Acres, 2 years, 10 per cent, $2000.

B S Pierson and Libbie M Pierson to Leopold Karau, part block J, subdivision of lands of J H Painter and B F Ball, 2 years, 9 per cent, $600.

Frank Strohm and Mrs Lizzie Strohm to Lillie Ward, lot 6, block B, Harvard Heights, 1 and 2 years, 10 per cent, $375, $375, $750.

Charles J Thompson and Clara Thompson to R C McDevitt, part lot 28, block 2, Clapp Orchard tract, 3 years, 10 per cent, $400.

Jesse D Cramer to Charles Yale, lot 11, block A, Mountain View tract, 6 years, 11 per cent, $100.

Andrew Sipes to William W Shanahan, lots F and G, block 190, Santa Monica, 2 years, 11 per cent, $450.

Adolph K Brauer to Emma Holm and Ferdinand Holm, lot 38, Robert Marsh & Co's Western Heights, 2 years, 9 per cent, $1450.

Serena D Brauer to Emma Holm and Ferdinand Holm, lot 37, Robert Marsh & Co's Western Heights, 2 years, 9 per cent, $1450.

A B Avis and Angie W Avis to Pomona Abstract and Trust Company, lot 7, High School tract, Pomona, 1 year, 8 per cent, $174.

Alfred D Smith and Nellie H Smith to Savings Bank and Trust Co. of Pomona, part blk 193, Pomona tract; part blk 225, Pomona tract, and part lot 3, block B, Phillips add to Pomona, 3 years, 12 per cent, $5000.

Louis H La Rue and Clara V La Rue to Pasadena Savings and Trust Co., lot 30, Lake Avenue Syndicate tract, 2 years, 10 per cent., $500.

Charles D Keith and Nora V Keith to Franklin C Latimer, lots 40 and part lot 41, Davin & Julien's sub, 3 years, 12 per cent., $350.

Floyd L Farr to F G Calkins, lot 133, Mills & Wicks Ext, 1 year, 9 per cent., $250.

Ivan Restovich and Rose Restovich to Security Savings Bank, part lot 47, Goldsworthy 8th-street tract, 3 years, 10 per cent, $1500.

George E Burrall and Bessie L Burrall to Charles E Parish, lot 8, block 6, Urmston tract, 11-27, 1.05, 9 per cent., $1500.

Eugene T Winship to Fred A Bradley, lot 21, Boettcher tract, 3 years, 10 per cent, $500.

A F Simpson to R A Crawford, lot 22, Peck's sub of block 33, San Pedro; lot 10, block 32, Harbor View sub of blocks 31, 32, 62, 63 and 64, San Pedro, 1 year, 12 per cent.

Jennie H De Bussey to Pas Sav and Trust Co., lots 7, 8 and 9, Cable Road tract, 1 year, 10 per cent., $350.

Maria A Nichols and William H Nichols, to Mary L Harlan, lot A, Margaret C Graham's tract, 3 years, 9 per cent., $860.

Abel M French to Charles Yale, lots 22, 23 and 24, block 50 of Glendale, 4 years, 12 per cent., $700.

Samuel Irvin Porter and Jennie Long to James M Smith, and ½ interest in lot 2, block 47 Electric Railway Homestead Association, 7-8, 1905, 10 per cent., $300.

Edwin M Collins and Anna Collins to Mrs. K E Brewster, part lot 6 and all lot 7, Laurel tract, 3 years, 10 per cent., $1000.

Zora N Lent and Nellie F Lent to Royal Barber, part lot 7, range 8 of Temple & Gibson tract, 3 years, 8 per cent., $3500.

A W Forrester, Ella M Forrester, Fred W Forrester, Ione L Forrester, Edward A Forrester and Mary C Forrester to German Savings and Loan Society, lot 3, block A, Mott tract, note not set out, $12,000.

Total, $44,433.

AT THE HOTELS.

ARRIVALS YESTERDAY.

LEXINGTON—Melville Hart, A. H. Palmer, Reginald Mason, H. Taylor Curtis, Mrs. Lawton, Miss E. S. Lawton, J. M. Sanipolis, New York; Emil Turk, C. J. Corcoran, R. W. Alston, W. S. Wallace and wife, Virginia Brissac, A. Greenfield, San Francisco; H. S. Eberle and wife, Promontorio, Mex.; M. de La Montanya, San Francisco; Frank Hubbell, New York; W. D. Camer, Seattle.

ANGELUS—George J. Bloch, San Francisco; Max Friedlander, Chicago; W. A. Baird, Sacramento; A. P. Allison, Bengal; A. Chatterton, Madras; E. J. Tobin, W. T. Keyx, San Francisco; Nate Strauss, Tampa, Fla.; J. F. Marker, P. D. Bates, New York; John R. Atkin, L. M. Verso, San Francisco; Grant M. Wilson, Berkeley; M. L. Hadley and wife, Oakland; W. A. Leggat, San Francisco; W. P. Jenkinson, C. M. Dummick, Chicago.

VAN NUYS—Mrs. Hammond and daughter, Alameda; Miss L. T. Buckley, Battle Creek, Mich.; E. A. Peden and wife, Houston, Tex.; A. Busch, A. C. Wagnns, Chicago; Chester A. Coughton, Duluth, Minn.; John H. Arnett, Philadelphia; M. C. Luckenbach, J. L. Elliott, Bethlehem, Pa.; Mrs. M. E. Cooper, San Francisco; H. Morse Stephens, Berkeley; White Whittlesy, New York; Woodworth Wethered, San Francisco; R. W. Van Worden, San Francisco.

ROSSLYN—W. W. Rynerson, San Diego; Mrs. and Miss Singer, W. W. Tibbitts, W. E. Vaughn, San Francisco; C. V. Marshall, Ed Marshall, Mrs. George Marshall, Cleveland, O.; C. B. Smith and wife, A. N. Smith and wife, Scio, N. Y.; G. Simpson, San Francisco; John S. Leech, Manila, P. I.; D. Reed, Buffalo, N. Y.; C. E. Murphy, Appleton, Wis.; W. Schuarzer and wife, Seattle; P. A. Lord, Chicago; W. C. Street, Adrian, Mich.

WESTMINSTER—Elizabeth C. Irwin, Atlanta; J. W. French, Albert Ernest, New York; W. O. Pringle and wife, Master Robert E. Pringle, Chicago; John G. Hopper and wife, San Francisco.

VAN NUYS BROADWAY—John R. Reynolds and wife, Chicago A. V. Stubenrauch, Berkeley; G. H. Durrie, St. Louis; A. L. Couch and wife, Redlands; W. E. Crowell, E. Whitehead, R. M. G. Taylor, R. F. Burnham, San Francisco; D. H. Clark, Chicago; George D. Gleason, New York; Christiani Oulton, Houston, N. B.; F. S. Mitchell, Ft. Dodge.

NADEAU—James H. Jones, A. L. Blumberg, M. C. Franklin, J. C. Nagel, D. T. Riley, F. P. Simmons, George Delaporte, H. W. Jackson, P. B. Gallagher, San Francisco; C. A. Peake, C. A. Peake, Jr., Kansas City; W. H. Reilley, S. L. Shaw, Mrs. B. F. Williams, Ventura; Neil K. Morrison, Hannah Sienknecht, Nashville; William Davis, A. L. Henry, Gloverside, J. Issac Rodriguez and wife, City of Mexico; A. E. Alshauser, San Jose; G. A. Broughton, Oxnard; W. H. Appel, Sacramento; Joseph Hoffman, Santa Paula; S. Cohn, Santa Cruz; R. M. League, San Dimas; Frank I. Moore, Altadena; N. J. Gumbiner, New York; A. H. Russell, St. Louis; H. E. Overholt; Chicago; J. S. Loop, Goldsprings, Nevada.

NATICK—Mrs. J. O. Taylor, St. Louis; C. D. Mohiser, Omaha; G. W. Ramsey, Garden Grove; M. W. Boals, Des Moines, Iowa; J. H. Mitchell and wife, Liberty, Mo.; George Waring, St. Louis; W. H. Roche, St. Louis; D. Dormooly, J. M. Riley, San Francisco; A. J. Fulmer and wife, Frank Shepherd and wife, Seattle; W. H. Conley, San Francisco; Mrs. L. M. Shook and daughter, Aitkin, Minn.; J. Russell, Las Vegas, N. M.; John Cunkle, Eaton, Ind.; B. C. Madden, Kansas City, Mo.; A. L. Bartz St. Louis Mo.; Mrs. J. A. Hatcher, R. E. Hatcher, Grand Forks, N. D.; W. Velmont and wife, Buffalo, N. Y.; R. H. Child, wife and child, Mrs. H. Mead, Marietta, O.; L. Bell, San Francisco; W. C. Street, W. E. Nash, Adrian, Mich.; Mrs. S. S. Smith, George S. Smith, Toronto, Ont.; C D. Green, Memphis, Tenn.; Mrs. L. Crittenden, Sullivan, Wis.; Minnie E. Fuherey, Leo S. Fuherey, Campus, Ill.; James H. Henchief, Charles F. Strup, Bristol, Ct.; J. L. Harney, Minneapolis, Minn.; P. J. Morey, Oklahoma City, Okla.; F. W. Hooker, Montreal, Can.; Miss L. E. Cochran, San Francisco; C. W. Knox and wife, Yakima, Wash.; Ed H James and wife Oakland.

HOLLENBECK—Mary Armstrong, Camp Rochester; O. L. Cramer, San Francisco; B. F. Hesser, E. R. Spangler, Chicago; I. Willard Beam, San Francisco; Mrs. R. Harvey, New York City; William Huven, Pittsburgh; Frank M. Steers, San Francisco; G. J. Stoll, San Francisco; Mrs. J. P. Bird, Harace T. Bird, Banning; C. Heilbune, New York; G. H. Nutting, Chicago; W. A. Young John R. Aitken, L. M. Verso, San Francisco; J. W. Flavelle, G. H. Flavelle, W. C. Pope, Philadelphia; O. W. P. Murphy, Kansas City; Mrs. J. P. Shoemaker, Greenville, Mich.; J. P. Paulson, Denver T. J. McCarthy and family, San Francisco; E. Becher, Grand Rapids; A. Eberle, San Francisco; Helen Dick, Burton, Kan.; Dr. J. E. Packard and wife, Virginia City, Mo.; R. C. Ayers, J. A. Johnson, San Francisco; G. C. Barnaout, San Francisco; W W. Cahill, Borate; N. A. Brown, San Francisco; C. T. Munson, Chicago; H. F. Cuthberton, Palo Alto; B. F. Meyer, San Francisco; H. H. Burtel, Boston; N. B. Hotchkiss and wife, Tacoma; C. R. Osgood, Beaumont; Mrs. M. L. Davis, Miss E. E. Young, San Francisco; Dr. O. D Weeks, El Paso; M. J. Schwartz, Denver.

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Auction
Live Stock, Farm Implements and Feed
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 26
At 1:30 p.m.
GREEN MEADOWS

Green Meadows, opposite store, two blocks south of Ascot Park. Take San Pedro St. car to end of line.

Team fine heavy Draft Horses, 7 years old; 2 good Driving Horses; one good Mik Cow; 2 doz. White Leghorn Hens; 6 tons baled Alfalfa Hay; 5 tons Corn Shocks; Farm Implements; Single Top Buggy; 2-seated Buggy; 4 sets Double Work Harness; 1 set Single Driving Harness; good Hay Wagon; Farm Wagon; 2 Standard Mowers; 2 Sulky Plows; Alfalfa Seeder; Rake Harrow; Roller Plows; Hay Baler; Fence Wire; lot Railroad Ties; large Water Trough; Tools, and other articles too numerous to mention.

MRS. W. BLANK, Administratrix.
RHOADES, REED & RHOADES, Auction'rs.
Office, 143 West Fifth St.

Auction
Fine Furniture. 1601 Oak St.
(Take a Traction Car to Oak Street.)
THURSDAY, OCT. 27, 10 A. M.

One elegant mahogany upright piano, mahogany chiffonier, mahogany dresser, mahogany rockers, center tables and chairs, and mahogany upholstered parlor pieces with silk covers; handsome weathered oak and mission chairs and rockers, in leathers; exquisite library table, fine glass front boufet, golden oak dining table and chairs, one Morris chair, brass enameled beds, hair mattresses, oak bedroom suits, handsome hall rack and hall chairs, "Jewel" gas range; Axminster, velvet and brussels rugs and carpets, lace curtains, etc. This exceptionally fine sale of fine furniture must be sold. Owners go east evening of sale.

RHOADES, REED & RHOADES,
Auctioneers.

Auction
By order of Wholesalers' Board of Trade.
OF A NEW STOCK OF FURNITURE AND HARDWARE AT 424 S. MAIN ST.
Monday, Oct. 24, at 2 P. M.

Consisting of Oak Dressers, Chiffoniers, Folding Beds, Refrigerators, Linoleums, Mattings, Crockery, Glassware, Stoves, Agateware, Shelf Hardware, Couches, Tables, Lamps, Trunks, Tools of all kinds, Willow Ware, Notions, etc. All of which will positively be sold to the highest bidder. Above goods are new.

C. M. STEVENS, Auctioneer.
Office 203 Tajo Bldg. Both phones.

Thos. B. Clark
Auctioneer, 123 S. B'wy. Green 1278 Home 1907

Auction
Auct
241 North B
(Near T
Tuesday, Oct
2 Brass-enameled Be
Commodes, Chiffo
Dresser, Electric
Springs, all fine
Linen, Beautiful
matic Davenport,
ers, Ratan Rocke
"Jewel" Gas Ra
Combination Ta
Cooking Utensils,
Grip, 2 Fine B
Squares, Mattings,
are all new.
RHOADES, REED &

Auct
Furniture a
WEDNESDAY, OCT.
143 West F
1 fine upright piano,
organ, mahogany
chairs, ladies' oak
hogany and oak
room suits, odd dre
enameled beds, oak
dining tables and
wood hall trees,
chiffoniers, 1 Windso
bed, parlor pieces,
portieres, lace
springs, mattresses
pets, art squares
tables and utensils,
ranges, gas ranges,
RHOADES, REED &
Both Phones 1259.

Auct
Fine Office F
On Tuesday, Oct.
217½ WEST FIRST
One Handsome Solid
Solid Mahogany Walnut
File, 4 Solid Mahogany
Chairs, Golden Oak
Golden Oak Large
Oak Library Table
Press and Bath,
Fine Pair Balance
Sample Cases, 1
Large Blank
each, 3 pair Silk
etc. Elegant
Outfit, which will
sale.
RHOADES, REED &
Office 143 West

Auct
Monday, October
707 W.
Contents of 7-
1 Hallet & Davis upright
oak rockers, upholstered
chairs, with
bedroom suits,
er-commode, sewing
tension table and
springs and
curtains, chamber
bed, pro-Brussels
and rugs, Fleber
and gas heaters,
table and utensils,
Rhoades,
Office 143 W.

Auct
FINE FU
653 W. WAS
(One Block
Friday, Oct.
One Fine Upright
Sideboard,
Chiffoniers,
Stands,
th ee fine
Dressers
Mahogany
brocatelle
Sideboard,
some twelve
ered Oak
with eight
match;
Dressers,
minster and
Brussels
Gas Range,
RHOADES,
Office 143

ing special dispatch from Pittsburgh to the New York Commercial:

Wholesale dealers in eggs state that Armour, Swift and other big packers have tired of storing eggs for speculative purposes.

They have been shipping the eggs as meat, and getting a freight rate one-half lower than the tariff for eggs. The recent investigation in Chicago is said to be responsible for the determination to abandon the business.

LOUISIANA MOLASSES. Owing to very mild weather in Louisiana the cane crop was slow to mature, and was rather late in coming into market. Earlier in the season it was generally predicted that new crop cane would be early in the market. Grinding is just beginning in some sections in a small way.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

The Saturday session of the Produce Exchange was devoid of any semblance to business, prices established seeming to be agreeable to all. A bulletin was posted requesting a full attendance of members on October 25, at 3 o'clock at which time important business will come up.

The Butter Board cut the price of creamery 10 cents a roll.

Salinas are short in supply but the trading is fairly active. Highlands are very plentiful and go but slowly. Prices are still as quoted.

The general business condition is good among the entire trade. Good orders are being filled daily and a prosperous outlook is assured. Tokays are very scarce. Cornichons higher and selling at 1.25@1.50.

Berries are not going out very fast and the stocks do not diminish easily. But straws worth 8@10 while blacks are worth 7. No raspberries to speak of.

There are no local peaches offering but Oregon stock in picking boxes is plentiful. this is really sorted stock, and sells at 1.25 per box. Fancy in twenty-pound boxes are quoted at 85@90.

Muscat grapes were in liberal supply, but the demand has fallen away. The best shipping stock brought 50@65 in four basket crates.

Storms in Honduras have hurt the banana industry very severely making the tone of bananas in New Orleans extremely hard. The local consumption of bananas is nothing short of marvelous, considering how much of other fruit is offering. Prices are still 4½@5 and will be higher.

Walnuts are still slow in arriving and what few bags that have been delivered were sold up before being unloaded. Almonds are scarce and very firmly held.

The movement of fancy vegetables and fruits to Arizona is good.

Prices Current.

EGGS—Candled, ranch, 40c doz.; eastern, fresh candled, 30 flat; April storage, 26@27.

CHEESE—Cal. Anchor, 15; Cal. Y. A., 16; Cal. hand, 3s, 17; northern, 12½; cheddars, eastern, 15; Dom. Swiss, 19; Imp. Swiss, 25.

BUTTER—Local Board of Trade, 50; Selma, 50; cooking, 50; cold storage, eastern, 45; California 60s, market bare.

BEANS—Pink, 4.00@4.25; Lady Washington, 3.10@3.25; small white, 3.25@3.50; black eyes, 2.50@2.75; Limas, 3.50@3.75; Garbanzos, 5.00; German lentils, 7.00@8.00; American lentils, 7½ lb.

DRIED FRUITS—Choice to fancy evaporated apples, 6@7½; apricots, 10@12½; choice peaches, 8@9½; fancy peaches, 10; fancy evaporated crop Persian dates, 7; Fards, 60-lb. box, 8½@9; 30-lb. box, 65@75; figs, California, white, box, 50@60; prunes, 50-60s, 3½; 30-40s, 8@8½; chile peppers, strings, 13@15 lb.

RAISINS—Seedless Sultanas, 5½; 2-crown, loose, 5; 3-crown, loose, 5½; layer, 1.65½ box.

NUTS—Almonds, paper shell, 16; N. P. U., 16; IXL, 16; seedlings, 12; hard, 7@8; Brazils, 12@12½; filberts, 12@14; peanuts, eastern, raw, 7½@8; roasted, 9@10; California, roasted, 8½; walnuts, softshell No. 1, 12@14; hard shell, 10; pecans, 12@14; horse chestnuts, 13@14; Italian chestnuts, 12½@15.

FRESH FRUITS — Grapes, Muscats, 5@65 per lb., 9@10; mutton, per lb., 7½; lamb, lb., 9@10; pork, per lb., 7@9; loin pork, 12½.

FRESH FRUITS — Grapes, Muscats, 60@75 box; Tokays, 85@1.00 box; Mission grapes, 40@50 box; pears, 1.75 box; Bellefleur apples (4s), 1.00@1.75; figs, 50@65 box; Oregon Jonathan apples, 1.85@2.00; Spitz, 1.85@2.00; Colorado Jons, 2.00; Oregon Golden pears, 1.60@1.75; persimmons, 1.65 fcy.

CITRUS FRUITS—Valencia oranges, 3.00@3.25 box; standard lemons, 1.75@2.00 box; choice, fancy lemons, 2.00@2.25 box; bananas, 4@4½c lb.; limes, 90c per 100; guavas, 4c lb.; grapefruit, seedless, 2.50@3.00; local, 1.50@1.75; pineapples, 3.00@3.50; navel oranges, 2.00@3.00.

BERRIES—Strawberries, 8@10; blackberries, 7; cranberries, 9.00 bbl.; raspberries, ——.

HONEY AND BEESWAX—Beeswax, per lb., 22@24; honey, comb, sections, 13½@15; ex. white, 5½@7½; amber, 5@6.

POTATOES—Fancy Salinas, 1.65@1.65; Highland, 1.15@1.25; sweet potatoes, local, 1.25@1.35 cwt.; Red sweets, 1.35@1.40.

HAY—Barley, choice to fancy, 12.50@15.00; oat, 15.50@16.00; wheat, choice to fancy 14.00@16.00; local alfalfa, 14.00; northern alfalfa, 16.00.

ONIONS—Northern Danvers, 1.50@1.75.

GREEN VEGETABLES—Beets, cwt., 65; cabbage, 1.25 sack; carrots, 65 cwt.; tomatoes, 50@75 crate; parsnips, 65 cwt.; watercress, 25; string beans, 4½@5; turnips, 50@60; asparagus, 12; egg plant, 2@2½; squash, 20 box; cucumbers, 50; chile peppers, 3; lettuce, 10@15 doz.; artichokes, 60c doz.; chicory, 40; cauliflower, 40@50 doz.; peas, 4@5; radishes, 20c doz.; celery 45@70 doz.; new onions, 4@5 lb.; mushrooms, 60c lb.; squash, 3½ lb.; okra, 5@7 lb.; Brussels sprouts, 8@8½ lb.; cauliflower, 75@85; Hubbard squash, 50c cwt.; chilitepenas, 8c lb.

POULTRY—Dealers pay live weight for stock in good condition, as follows: Hens, per lb., 15c; ducks, 10@12; turkeys, 14@16; geese, 10@12; broilers, 15; fryers, 15; selling price, per lb., dressed, old roosters, 12; old hens, 17@18; young roosters, 18@20; broilers, per doz.; 2.75@5.00; fryers, 20@22 lb.; live turkeys, 18; ducks, 18@20 lb.; geese, 16 lb.

PROVISIONS — Lard, pure, per lb., tierce basis, Silver Leaf, 10¾; Rex, 10; White Label, 10¼; Orange Blossom, 9¾; Compound lard, per lb., tierce basis, 7¾@8.

HAMS—Per lb., Rex, 15½; Winchester, 14¾; Premium, 15½; Gold Band, 16; Picnics, 11; Maier, 14.

DRY SALT PORK—Per lb., bellies, 11½@13; short clears, 11½@12¾; clear backs, 12@12½.

DRIED BEEF—Insides, 18½@20¾.

PICKLED PORK—20.00 bbl.

BREAKFAST BACON—Rex, 15½; Winchester, 15½; Empire, 17; Premium, 20; Diamond "C," 19; 49'er, 19; Gold Band, 20½; Maier, 14.

SUGAR—Prices are based on sacks of 100 lbs., ½ bbls., 25c; boxes, 50c; 50-lb. sacks, 10c cwt. higher. Beet, 6.15; cane, 6.25; fruit sugar, 6.25; Ext. C, 5.75; Golden C, 5.65; "D," 5.55; Magnolia "A," 5.85; tablets, ½ bbl., 6.75; tablets boxes, 7.00; cube, 6.50; powdered, 6.75; conf. A, 6.25.

FLOUR AND MILLSTUFFS—Flour, local mills, per bbl., 4.40@4.60; all eastern wheat, 5.25 per bbl.; blended Cal. and eastern, per bbl., 5.00; cornmeal, basis 10s W. or Y., 2.40 per cwt.; graham flour basis 10s, 2.50 cwt.; rolled barley, 1.35 per cwt.; cracked corn, 1.40 cwt.; bran, 1.30 per cwt.; feed meal, 1.45 per cwt.; shorts, 1.50 per cwt.; wheat, 1.70 per cwt.; barley, 1.25 cwt.; oats, 1.65 cwt.

NEW YORK MARKETS.

SHARES AND MONEY.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—Speculation in the stock market continued on much the same lines today as during the whole week, with sales in the neighborhood of a million shares for the two hours of the Saturday session. A process of digestion was very perceptible, especially in the high-priced standard railroad shares, and St. Paul then broke 1⅛ below yesterday, giving the market ragged appearance toward the close. Ontario and Western also lost a point of yesterday's gain. On the other hand, very aggressive strength was shown by a number of low-priced railroad stocks, with Erie the leader of the group. Amalgamated Copper made a brilliant advance of over four points to the high level of the year. There was large and determined buying of Rock Island, the stock rising about a point. United States Steel preferred was unable to hold its one point advance, and the same was true of Pennsylvania, which came late into the movement. The irregular tone of the market is indicated by the above movement. The bank statement showed a larger cash increase than was indicated by the currency movement, the average system of computation thus working to correct the discrepancy in the other direction in last week's report. The loan increase of less than $4,000,000 was considered moderate in view of the activity of the speculation during the week. The net result is the first recovery in the declining tendency of the surplus reserve since that decline set in from a high figure of $44,457,800 August 20. Total sales of bonds $4,525,000. The volume of dealings in stocks has risen this week to an average of more than a million and a half shares a day, and the question of the active interest in the market of a large following outside of Wall street has become no longer debatable.

Closing Stocks—Actual Sales.

Bond List.

Boston Stocks and Bonds

Fitchburg pfd	137	Daly West	12⅝
Mexican Central	17	Dominion Coal	56
N. Y. N. H. & H.	196½	Franklin	8¼
Pere Marquette	78	Granby	3⅝
Union Pacific	107¼	Isle Royale	22⅛
Miscellaneous—		Mass. Mining	5⅝
Am. Argo. Chem	20⅝	Michigan	7⅝
A. A. Chem. pfd	**82	Mohawk	52
Am. Pneu. Tube	5	Mont. Coal & C.	5
Am. Sugar	136½	Old Dominion	22
Am. Sugar pfd	137	Osceola	91¾
Am. Tel. & Tel.	144¾	Parrot	26
Am. Woolen	18	Quincy	96
Am. Woolen pfd	84	Shannon	1¼
Dom. I. & S.	14½	Tamarack	119
Edison Elec. Illu.	250	Trinity	10
Gen. Electric	176	U. S. Mining	24⅝
Mass. Electric	17½	U. S. Oil	11¼
Mass. Elec. pfd	55½	Utah	42⅝
Mass. Gas	42¼	Victoria	3⅞
United Fruit	104½	Winona	9
U. Shoe Mach.	54	Wolverine	97½

*Asked. **Bid.

Clearinghouse Banks.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—The statement of averages of the clearinghouse banks of this city for the week shows: Loans, $1,137,930,400; increase, $3,917,000; deposits, $1,199,790,700; increase, $8,550,000; circulation, $42,990,800; increase, $702,800; legal tenders, $77,587,600; increase, $1,065,300; specie, $249,213,500; increase, $2,470,500; reserve, $317,803,100; increase, $1,639,750; reserve required, $299,949,175; increase, $1,639,750; surplus, $17,853,925; increase, $1,898,050; ex-U.S. deposits, $23,684,475; increase, $1,910,925.

New York Money Market.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—Money on call, nominal; no loans. Time loans steady; 60 days, 3 per cent.; 90 days and six months, 3½@3 3-4. Prime mercantile paper, 4@5 per cent. Sterling exchange, firm, with actual business in bankers' bills at 4.86 for demand at 4.8375 for 60-day bills. Posted rates, 4.84½ and 4.86½@4.87. Commercial bills, 4.83@4.83½. Bar silver, 58¾. Mexican dollars, 46 1-4. Government bonds steady; railroad bonds firm.

Treasury Statement.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—Today's statement of the treasury shows; available cash balance, $144,564,852; gold, $77,448,358.

GENERAL EASTERN MARKETS.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

CHICAGO, Oct. 22.—Under the influence of indifferent cables, the wheat market opened with a somewhat easier feeling. December being a shade higher to ⅛ to ¼ lower, at 1.15¼@1.15½. May was a shade higher to ⅛ to ⅜ lower, at 1.14@1.14⅜. Not enough wheat was offered to supply the demand, and in consequence prices made a rapid advance, December rising to 1.16¾. Meantime May sold up to 1.15¾. The continued bullishness of the cash situation was the chief underlying factor affecting early trading. On the advance there was heavy selling by a leader of the bull crowd, conservative estimates placing his total sales at nearly a million bushels, most of which was May. Alarmed by the persistent selling, pit traders changed front and sold freely. Prices declined as rapidly as they had previously risen. Trading, however, was quiet during the last half hour. The market closed practically at the lowest point of the day. After selling at 1.15, December closed at 1.15 to 1.15⅛, a net loss of ⅜. Final quotations on May were 1.13⅞. Firm cables and a good cash demand caused some strength in corn. December closed a shade lower, at 48⅛@48⅜. little interest was manifested in oats. December closed at 29⅝. The early provision market was strong on buying. At the close January pork was unchanged; lard was up 2½@5c and ribs were a shade higher.

The leading futures closed as follows:

	Closing.
Wheat, No. 2—	
October	1.14
December	1.15@1.15⅛
May	1.17⅞
July	98⅝
Corn, No. 2—	
October	51⅜
December	48⅛@48⅜
May	45⅜@45½
Oats, No. 2—	
October	29⅛
December	29⅝
May	30⅝@30¾

Cash quotations were as follows: Flour was steady; winter patents, 5.30@5.40; straights, 4.90@5.20; spring patents, 5.30@5.80; straights, 4.60@5.30; baker, 2.30@4.00; No. 2 spring wheat, 1.14@1.17; No. 3, 1.05@1.18; No. 2 red, 1.15@1.18¾; No. 2 corn, 52¾; No. 2 yellow, 55¼; No. 2 oats, 24⅞ No. 2 white, 31@31½; No. 3 white, 29⅝@30½; No. 2 rye, 78@78½; good feeding barley, 37½; fair to choice malting, 40@52; No. 1 flax seed, 1.11; No. 1 northwestern, 1.16½; mess pork, per bbl., 10.90@11.00; lard, per 100 lbs., 7.27½@7.30; short ribs, sides (loose,) 7.25@7.37½; short clear sides (boxed,) 7.27½@7.62½; whisky, basis of high wines, 1.25; clover, contract grade, 12.15.

Grain Movements.

Articles—	Receipts.	Shipments.
Flour, barrels	24,500	13,2 0
Wheat, bushels	372,000	80,200
Corn, "	124,400	136,6 0
Oats, "	165,300	247,300
Rye, "	14,000	6,4 0
Barley, "	184,900	14,300

Dairy Markets.

On the Produce Exchange today the butter market was firm; creamery, 15@19; dairy, 13@18; eggs, steady, 16½@18½; cheese, easy, 10¼@10½.

Closing Figures.

CHICAGO, Oct. 22.—Close: Wheat, October, 1.14; December, 1.15@1.15 1-8; May, 1.15 7-8; July, 98 3-4.

Corn—October, 51 3-8; December, 48⅛@48 3-8; May, 45 3-8@45½; July, 45@45 1-8.

Oats—October, 29 1-8; December, 29 3-4; May, 30 3-4@30 7-8.

Rye—October, 78½. Flax, cash, northwestern, 1.16½. Timothy, October, 2.60. Clover, October, 12.25. Barley, cash, 37@51.

Chicago Live-Stock Market.

CHICAGO, Oct. 22.—Cattle—Receipts, 500; steady. Good to prime steers, 5.75@7.00; poor to medium, 3.50@5.25; stockers and feeders, 2.00@4.00; cows, 2.50@4.50; heifers, 2.00@5.00; canners, 1.25@2.00; bulls, 1.75@4.20; Texas fed steers, 4.50@5.30; western steers, 3.50@5.30.

Hogs—Receipts today, 8000; Monday, 25,000. Strong to higher. Mixed and butchers, 4.90@5.50; good to choice heavy, 5.30@5.50; rough heavy, 4.70@5.15; light, 4.80@5.40; bulk of sales, 5.00@5.30.

Sheep—Receipts, 2000; sheep steady; good to choice wethers, 3.75@4.40; fair to choice mixed, 3.00@3.60; western sheep, 3.00@4.00; native lambs, 3.50@5.85; western lambs, 1.00@5.65.

New York General Market.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—Wheat spot firm; options ⅛ higher; May closed 1.15¼; July, 1.04⅝; December, 1.19½. Hops firm, State common to choice, 1904, 22@28; 1903, 31@36; olds, 14@18; Pacific Coast, 1904, 31@36; 1903, 30@32; olds, 14@18. Hides firm, Galveston, 17; California, 19; Texas dry, 14. Wool, firm, domestic fleece, 28@35; Petroleum, quiet. Coffee, Spot Rio, steady; No. 7 invoice, 8½; mild, quiet; Cordova, 10@13; futures 5@10 points lower; November, 6.75; December, 6.90@6.95; January, 6.95; March, 7.15@7.25; September, 7.65@7.70. Sugar, raw, steady, refined quiet; No. 6, 4.55; No. 7, 4.50; No. 8, 4.40; No. 9, 4.35; No. 10, 4.30; No. 11, 4.25; No. 12, 4.15; No. 13 and No. 14, 4.10; confectioners' A 4.80; mold A, 5.30; cut loaf and crushed, 5.65; powdered, 5.05; granulated, 4.95; cubes, 5.20.

California Dried Fruits.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—The market for evaporated apples shows a slightly steadier tone and holders appear more confident; common are quoted at 4@4½; prime, 4¾@5; choice, 5@5½; fancy, 6@7; prunes firm, market unchanged; apricots are in light demand; choice, 9½; extra choice, 10½@10½; fancy, 11@13; prunes are in practically the same position as apricots, choice, 8@8½; choice, 9½@9; fancy, 9½@10.

New York Metal Market.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—There was only a small volume of business transacted in the precious metals today, but with the exception of tin, which ruled easy, a firm tone prevailed. Yesterday's iron prices were firmly maintained. Copper was quiet, lake, 13.12 1-2@13.37 1-2; electrolytic, 13.00@13.25; casting, 12.87 1-2@13.00. Tin 28.62 1-2@28.95. Spelter 5.25@5.30. Lead 4.20@4.37 1-2.

California Oil Exchange.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 22.—California Stock and Oil Exchange, morning session: 200 Apollo, 40; 100 Aztec, 60; 500 Oil City, 57; 200 Occidental, .04; 1150 Associated Oil, 24; 200 Wolverine, 40.

New York Sugar Market.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—Sugar: Raw, steady; fair refining, 3 3-4; centrifugal, 96 test, 4¼; molasses sugar, 3½; refined, quiet; coffee, steady; No. 7 Rio, 8½.

Portland Wheat Market.

PORTLAND, Oct. 22.—Wheat for export: Walla Walla, 85c; bluestem, 86c; valley, 85c. For Eastern markets, Walla Walla 84c; bluestem 87c.

St. Louis Wool Market.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 22.—Wool steady. Territory and western mediums, 21@22; fine medium, 17@18; fine, 10@16.

Liverpool Grain.

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 22.—Close: Wheat, December, 7s 4 5-8d; March, 7s 6d.

Oil Transactions.

OIL CITY (Pa.) Oct. 22.—Credit balances, 1.56; certificates, no bid.

New York Cotton Market.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—Cotton futures closed steady; unchanged.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

GRAIN, FRUIT AND PRODUCE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Supplies of apples proved excessive today, and the week closed with the market displaying an easy undertone. Prices, however, were without quotable depreciation, but outside figures were extremes for fancy offerings. Winter pears were fairly well cared for at prevailing figures, and offerings of persimmons, pomegranates and plums were fully up to trade wants, at previous values. Figs bought slight advance under small offerings. Melons were without feature, the buying being of a hand-to-mouth character, at uneven prices. The market for lemons was steadier, because of less liberal offerings, and for a few fine-quality parcels as high as 3.50 was obtained. Limes were steady at previous rates, with offerings fully up to trade wants. Oranges were in small supply, and largely nominal in price. The new-crop navels on hand are still very green, and drag at 3.50 a box. Two carloads of Valencias, the last for the season, are to arrive early in the coming week, and will be held up to 4.50 a box. River potatoes arrived less freely, but as supplies continued heavy and excessive, the market ruled easy, and values showed wider range. Sweets were in over supply, and the market was depressed. Onions held up well at advanced prices, and trading was fairly extensive, both in shipping channels and local circles. Most of the miscellaneous vegetables arrived late, and the best of the early offerings found spirited sale at fancy prices, but with free offerings of belated stock, the market fell back to an easy position, with values favoring buying interests.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 22.—Flour—Family extras, 4.80@5.05; baker's extras, 4.75@5.00.

Wheat—Shipping, 1.45@1.50; milling, 1.52½@1.62½.

Barley—Feed, 1.07½@1.11¼; brewing, 1.15@1.17½; Chevalier, 1.17½@1.25.

Oats—Red, 1.22½@1.50; white, 1.40@1.65; black, 1.30@1.65.

Millstuffs—Middlings, 25.00@28.00; mixed feed, 22.00@22.50; rolled barley, 23.00@24.00.

Hay—Wheat, 10.00@15.00; wheat and oat, 10.00@14.00; oat, wild, 8.00@10.00; oat, tame, 8.00@12.00; barley, 9.00@12.00; alfalfa, 10.00@12.00; clover, 7.00@9.00; straw, 50@65.

Receipts—Flour, quarter sacks, 20,529; wheat, centals, 11,648; barley, centals, 4569; oats, centals, 11,295; beans, sacks, 5257; potatoes, sacks, 3770, onions, sacks, 80; bran, sacks, 60; middlings, sacks, 365; hay, tons, 327; straw, tons, 342; hops, bales, 181; hides, number, 477; wine, gallons, 25.

Fruits—Fancy apples, 1.25; common, 40.

Berries—Strawberries, 1.50@3.00; huckleberries, 7@8; raspberries, 2.00@4.00; cranberries, 2.00@3.50.

Pears—Common, 50; fancy, 1.20; Bartlett, 1.30@2.00.

Peaches—Common, nominal; fancy, nominal.

Plums—Common, 30; fancy, 75.

Pomegranates—40@1.75.

Persimmons—50@1.00.

Quinces—25@50.

Oranges—Navels, 2.00@4.00.

Mexican limes—4.00@4.50.

Lemons—Common California, 1.00; fancy, 3.00.

Melons—Watermelons, 1.00@2.00; nutmegs, 25@60, fancy cantaloupes, nominal; common, nominal.

Tropical fruits—Bananas, 75@2.00; pineapples, 1.75@3.50; Smyrna figs, 1.00@1.50.

Beans—Pink, 2.85@3.25; lima, 4.10@4.25; small white, 3.15@3.40; large white, 2.40@2.65.

Potatoes—River Burbanks, 30@70; Salinas Burbanks, 90@1.25; river reds, 80@85; Merced sweets, 65@85.

Onions—Fancy, 1.50; common, 1.25.

Various—Green peas, nominal; string beans, 2½; egg plant, 3; green peppers, 40@50; tomatoes, 40@60; summer squash, 20@30; dried okra, 40@60; asparagus, 30@40; Mexican tomatoes, 6@7½; mushrooms, 10@15.

Butter—Fancy creamery, 29; seconds, 22; fancy dairy, 21; seconds, 18.

Cheese—Eastern, 12@14; Young America, 11½@12½.

Eggs—Ranch, 32½@42; store, nominal.

Poultry—Live turkeys, 14@17; dressed turkeys, 20@22; roosters, old, 4.00@4.50; roosters, young, 5.50@6.00; broilers, small, 2.50@3.00; broilers, large, 3.50@4.00; fryers, 4.50@5.00; hens, 4.50@6.00; ducks, old, 4.50@5.00; ducks, young, 4.50@6.00; geese, 1.50@1.75; goslings, 2.00@2.25; pigeons, old, 1.25; pigeons, young, 2.00@2.25.

San Francisco Mining Stocks.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 22.—The official closing quotations for mining stocks today were as follows:

Andes	21	Justice	6
Belcher	26	Mexican	110
Best & Belcher	115	Occidental Con	74
Bullion	20	Ophir	225
Caledonia	60	Overman	14
Challenge Con	19	Potosi	12
Chollar	18	Savage	29
Confidence	85	Seg Belcher	7
Con. Cal. & Va.	135	Sierra Nevada	27
Con. Imperial	1	Silver Hill	50
Crown Point	9	Union Con	38
Exchequer	45	Utah Con	9
Gould & Curry	14	Yellow Jacket	19
Hale & Norcross	70		

London Silver.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 22.—London consols, 88 3-4; silver, 26 7-8d.

Tacoma Wheat Market.

TACOMA (Wash.) Oct. 22.—Wheat unchanged; bluestem 84 1-2c; club 81 1-2c.

Drafts and Silver.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 22.—Silver bars, 58¾; Mexican Dollars, 46@46½; drafts, sight, 7½; drafts, telegraph, 10.

Origin of Chauffeur.

Here is a quotion from Vizetelly's "Life of Emile Zola," just published. Its interest and timeliness will not be questioned. The biographer in describing the region of France which is the scene of Zola's novel, "La Terre," writes:

"La Beauce proper is certainly flat and monotonous, but its confines are picturesque, and Dourdan, Auneau, Oregeres and other localities are associated historically with the horrible crimes of the desperadoes known as chauffeurs, who roamed in the region early in the nineteenth century. A strain of brutishness was long to be observed among some of the inhabitants."

An interesting phylological question is opened by this piece of half-forgotten history. Was the name of the pilot of the modern "devil wagon" selected by some one with prophetic power, or was the first auto chauffeur a descendant of these ferocious Beauceronnes?

At any rate, there seems to be here a justifiable occasion for announcing the truism that "History repeats itself."—[Chicago Post.

If Ban Johnson has the welfare of his league at heart he will send John T. Brush a check for the American League sentiment the latter has created in New York.

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Tailor and Haberdasher

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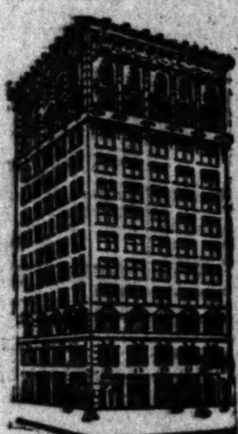

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LEAD STOPS A FUGITIVE.

Los Angeles Man is Shot in Ocean Park.

James Mathiason Gets an Officer's Bullets.

Taken for Passing Raised Money, He Breaks.

Ocean Park was the scene of an exciting occurrence at 7 o'clock yesterday evening, when Police Officer Fred Calkins shot and probably mortally wounded James Mathiason, an escaping prisoner whom he had just placed under arrest.

A few moments before the shooting took place a strange man, about 30 years of age, with dark hair and mustache, and sallow, thin face, entered the Montgomery dry goods store on Pier avenue, Ocean Park, and purchased a shirt from Miss F. Wilhe'm, one of the clerks. In payment he presented a bill that had the appearance of being a $20 note. Miss Wilhelm handed him the goods purchased and the proper change, $18.50. He at once walked out of the store.

C. A. Whipple, an employe in the store, had occasion to go to the money drawer immediately after Mathiason had departed. Whipple saw at a glance that the supposed $20 bill was in reality only a $1 bill that had been altered to represent the higher denomination by pasting other figures over the originals.

Whipple rushed out onto the street, and seeing Officer Calkins related the circumstances and described the man. Calkins saw a man who answered the description standing near the corner of Pier avenue and Trolleyway and when Whipple pointed him out as the buncoer the officer approached him, and taking hold of the lapel of the fellow's coat informed him that he was under arrest.

Calkins says Mathiason struck at him, and slipping out of his grasp ran eastward across the electric car tracks. Three times Calkins called upon him to halt, but the fellow continued to run. Then Calkins shot twice into the air to halt him. Still the fellow tore on.

Calkins shot again, into the air, he supposed, but the ball found a mark, entering the fugitive's back on the left side and penetrating a lung.

The man was in the act of climbing a fence in the rear of Miller's yard when the officer shot again. This time he thought to "wing" his man. The ball entered the hip on the right side, and Mathiason fell.

"I'M ALL UP."

When Calkins reached him the prisoner's words were: "I'm all up."

The wounded man was carried to the Ocean Park drug store, and Drs. Bellows, Kiger and Walker were called. They probed for the bullets and located them, one in the lung and the other deep in the hip, where it had fractured the bone and paralyzed the leg.

During this operation the prisoner was calm. After his wounds had been dressed he told the doctors and officers that his name was James Matthiason, and that his father, P. B. Mathiason, was wealthy and resided at No. 430 South Grand avenue, Los Angeles.

When told that his condition was serious, the fellow asked to be propped up in bed, that he might write a last message. These are the words he indited as he looked death squarely in the face:

"Fairwell, dear Ora. My last thoughts will be of you.

"JAMES."

TATTOOED "JIM."

Prior to this time the man had said his name was Charles; but on his left arm appears the name "Jim" in blue and red tattoo, and on his left shoulder there is a star and on his wrist an anchor.

Mathiason had been seen around Ocean Park for several days, being a frequent passenger on the Playa del Rey cars. He made at least a half-dozen unsuccessful attempts yesterday evening to pass a $20 bill on Pier avenue. At a meat market he ordered a porterhouse steak, but as the clerk had no change the sale was off. He repeated the experience at Glasscock & Small's where he purchased a copy of "Ramona;" at P. B. Beckley's he bought tobacco; at E. E. Hinckley's, groceries; at Guannou's, eggs; and at C. Leonard's, candy.

Being searched after he was shot, a second $20 bill similar to the one he had passed at Montgomery's was found in his pocket. He also had a number of $1 bills ready to be worked over and crudely raised to twenties.

A telegram from Ocean Park to the father, P. B. Mathiason, was undelivered at the residence, No. 430 South Grand avenue, last night, the statement being made that he was in Pasadena. Mr. Mathiason is a member of the firm of Merrick & Mathiason, photographers, at No. 239½ South Spring street.

BROUGHT TO HOSPITAL.

The wounded man was brought here at 9:20 o'clock last night on an electric car by Marshal Barretto of Santa Monica. In the Receiving Hospital it was found that one bullet had struck him in the center of the back and ranged directly inward and downward. This doubtless penetrated the lung, for Mathiason spat blood after being laid on the operating table. Another bullet hit the right buttock and lodged in the flesh.

In his clothes was a pocketbook containing three $1 greenbacks and two bills which had been raised from $1 by the figures "20" being crudely pasted over the "1." The work was done in a very raw manner, but might pass muster in a dim light. There was also found $18.50 in change, which he had received from the bogus $20 bill passed on Montgomery's clerk. In addition to this was a fine open-faced gold watch and fob chain, on which was a beautiful crown-and-crescent shaped charm, the crescent being set with diamonds. These were dropped as Mathiason fell after being shot.

Mathiason is a "wise" prisoner, and although seriously and probably fatally wounded, has said but little. He stated, however, that his father is a photographer at No. 329½ South Spring street, and lives at No. 430 South Grand avenue.

WANTED UP NORTH.

Chief of Police Hammel stated that he believed his records would show that Mathiason, or a man answering his description, is wanted in the north for passing bogus bills.

Local Secret Service Agent John Cronin has been on the lookout for several weeks for a man who has been passing bills of this description in Los Angeles and vicinity during recent months. When Mr. Cronin was informed by telephone from Ocean Park last night that Mathiason had been arrested, he said the description corresponded to that of the man for whom he was looking.

"I WON'T TALK TONIGHT."

Asked at the Receiving Hospital if he would say anything for The Times, the wounded man replied:

"I don't want to say anything tonight. This pain is terrible, and these bandages are choking me."

"Why did you run when the officer warned you to stop?"

"I ran to escape, that is what people generally run for, isn't it?" and he smiled weirdly, passed his hand across his forehead and with a groan tried to turn over on his side. "Don't ask me any more. I won't talk tonight," he muttered, and closed his eyes.

Mathiason was kept at the Receiving Hospital over night, and today, (if still alive,) will be turned over to the government authorities and removed to another hospital.

When questioned by the doctor while on the operating table, Mathiason said he was 30 years of age, was born in Illinois, and had never been married.

"What is your business?"

"I am a salesman."

"Whom did you work for last?"

"I traveled for the J. C. Merriam Company of Springfield, Mass."

"Do you know where your father is?"

"He may be in Pasadena?"

"With whom?"

"With relatives, Byron Lisk, just related by marriage. He lives on Washington street near the outskirts of the city. But I don't want my father brought in here tonight."

SANTA MONICA.

UNKNOWN BURIED IN CANYON.

SANTA MONICA, Oct. 22.—Unidentified and without the formality of a religious service, the dead stranger was laid to rest this evening on the quiet hillside in Santa Monica Cañon, where the body had been accidentally found by a quail hunter. The Coroner entered the cañon this afternoon and after viewing the remains and making a careful investigation of the surroundings concluded that there had been no foul play. As the body was in a bad state of preservation no effort was made to bring it to the city. The body was absolutely without any papers, letters or personal belongings by which identification might have been possible. On the face of it the affair has every appearance of a well-concealed suicide.

HERE AND THERE.

For the year ending June 30, 1904, the Santa Monica postoffice receipts show an increase of $2700 over the corresponding period of 1900.

The funeral of Mrs. M. J. Rowe will be conducted at the Methodist Church Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Rowe was a former resident here and died at Mount Pleasant, B. C.

Rev. F. G. Stevens, the Prohibition candidate for Assemblyman, is out with a challenge to his Republican and Democratic opponents for a series of joint debates throughout the district.

Mrs. Edith Webb, the aged mother of G. L. Webb, of Pier avenue, died this evening at the family home on Tenth street. She was stricken with apoplexy several days ago and never rallied from the affliction.

The Santa Monica Investment Company is clearing the ground for the erection of a $2700 bungalow for Mrs. M. Jordan on Fourth street near California avenue.

HOW THE GOD BUDDHA LOOKS.

CORRESPONDENT VISITS GOLD, GEM-COVERED IDOL.

Wonders Guarded for Ages Have Been Revealed at Last—Treasures in Mysterious Shrine at Lhasa, Covered With Grime, Dimly Illumined With Butter Lamps.

[New York Times:] The special correspondent of the London Times in Thibet says:

It is not always realized that it is in the Cathedral of Lhasa, not in the palace outside, that the spiritual life of Tibet and of the countless millions of northern Buddhism is wholly centered. The policy of isolation which has for so long been the chief characteristic of the faith finds its fullest expression in the fanatical jealousy with which this temple, the heart and focus of Lamaism, has been safeguarded against the stranger's intrusion.

What Thibet is to the rest of the world, what Lhasa is to Thibet, that the Jo-kang is to Lhasa, and it is not entirely clear, in spite of more than one so-called description of the interior, that any European, or even native spy, has ever before ventured inside.

It is not strangers only against whom the great doors of the Jo-kang have been barred. Exclusion from its sacred precincts is officially pronounced against those also who have incurred the suspicion of displeasure of the ruling hierarchy of Lhasa, and it is a curious proof of the autocratic power which is exercised with regard to this cathedral, as well as of the insignificance of the suzerainty, that on August 11 in this year the Viceroy himself, going in state to the Jo-kang to offer prayer on the occasion of the Chinese Emperor's birthday, had the doors shut in his face.

To this insult the opportunity I have enjoyed of examining the temple with a fullness that would otherwise have been impossible was due. Anxious to retaliate, the Amban—who was on a subsequent day grudgingly permitted to visit the ground floor only of the building—used our presence in Lhasa to teach the keepers of the cathedral a lesson in manners. At any rate, to our surprise, a definite invitation was one day extended to one or two of the members of the mission to make a morning visit into Lhasa for the purpose of examining the treasures of the innermost sanctuary of Buddhism. It was accepted.

A Chinese guard of the residency, armed with tridents, halberds, and scythe-headed lances, provided our escort, and immediately upon our arrival the great doors, half hidden in the shadow under the many-pillared propylon, were opened and at once barred again behind us.

We reach the eastern end of the cathedral and are passing behind the trelliswork of the inner court. In the twilight it is difficult to distinguish the half-seen figures which people the recesses and line the sides of the path along which we grope our way. Ten paces more and the Jo itself is before us.

MOST FAMOUS OF IDOLS.

The first sight of what is beyond question the most famous idol in the world is uncannily impressive. In the darkness it is at first difficult to follow the lines of the shrine which holds the god. One only realizes a high pillared sanctuary in which the gloom is almost absolute, and therein, thrown into strange relief against the obscurity, the soft gleam of the golden idol which sits enthroned in the center. Before him are rows and rows of great butter-lamps of solid gold, each shaped in curious resemblance to the pre-reformation chalices of the English church. Lighted by the tender radiance of these twenty or thirty beads of light, the great glowing mass of the Buddha softly looms out, ghostlike and shadowless, in the murky recess.

It is not the magnificence of the statue that is first perceived, and certainly it is not that which makes the deepest and most lasting impression. For this is no ordinary representation of the Master. The features are smooth and almost childish; beautiful they are not, but there is no need of beauty here. Here is no trace of that inscrutable smile which from Mukden to Ceylon is inseparable from our conceptions of the features of the great Teacher. Here there is nothing of the saddened smile of the Melancholia who has known too much and has renounced it all as vanity. Here, instead, is the quiet happiness and the quick capacity for pleasure of the boy who had never yet known pain or disease or death. It is Gautama as a pure and eager prince without a thought for the morrow or a care for today.

No doubt the surroundings, which are effective almost to the verge of theatricalness, account for much, but this beautiful statue is the sum and climax of Thibet, and as one gazes one knows it and respects the jealousy of its guardians.

LEGENDARY HISTORY.

The legendary history of this idol is worth retelling. It is believed that the likeness was made from Guatania himself in the happier days of his innocence and seclusion in Kapali-vastu. It was made by Visvakarma—no man, but the constructive force of the universe—and is of gold, alloyed with the four other elemental metals, silver, copper, zinc and iron, symbolical of this world, and it is adorned with diamonds, rubies, lapis-lazuli, emeralds, and the unidentified Indranila, which modern dictionaries prosaically explain as sapphire.

This priceless image was given by the King of Magadha to the Chinese Emperor for his timely assistance when the Yavanas were overrunning the plains of India. From Peking it was brought as her dowry by Princess Konjo in the seventh century. The crown was undoubtedly given by Tsong-kapa himself in the early part of the fifteenth century, and the innumerable golden ornaments which heap the Khilkor before the image are the presents of pious Buddhists from the earliest days to the present time.

Among them are twenty-two large butter-lamps, eight of a somewhat smaller size, twelve bowls, two "Precious Wheels of the Law," and a multitude of smaller articles all of the same metal.

These are arranged on the three shelves of the Khilkor, and the taller articles conceal the whole of the image from his shoulders downward. To this fact may perhaps be due the common, but mistaken description of the Jo as a standing figure. Across and across his breast are innumerable necklaces of gold, set with turquoises, pearls and coral.

The throne on which he sits has overhead a canopy supported by two exquisitely designed dragons of silver-gilt, each about ten feet in height. Behind him is the panel of conventional wooden foliage, and the "Kyung," or Garuda bird, overhead can just be seen in the darkness. Closer examination shows that almost every part of the canopy and seat is gilded, gold, or jeweled.

A WONDERFUL CROWN.

The crown is perhaps the most interesting jewel. It is a deep coronet of gold, set round and round with turquoise and heightened by five conventional leaves, each inclosing a golden image of Buddha, and incrusted with precious stones. In the center, below the middle leaf, is a flawless turquoise six inches long and three inches wide, the largest in the world.

Above, on the second floor, is an image which, after Jo itself, is the most important treasure that the Jo-kang contains. In the southeastern corner of this story is the armory, where the walls and pillars alike are loaded with ancient and grotesque instruments of war. From this room a low, narrow passage leads down half a dozen stone steps into a small dungeon, where the statue of the guardian goddess, Palden-Lhamo, is worshiped.

This is a most amazing figure. The three-eyed goddess, crowned with skulls, grins affably with mother-of-pearl teeth from her altar; upon her head and breast are jewels which the Jo himself might condescend to wear. Eight large, square charm boxes of gold gems, two pairs of gold-set turquoise earrings, each half a foot in length, and a diamond-studded fillet on the brow beneath the crown are perhaps the most conspicuous ornaments. Her breastplate of turquoise and corals is almost hidden by necklaces, and a huge irregular pearl, strongly resembling the "Dudley" jewel in shape, is at last distinguishable in the center leaf of her crown.

Before her burn butter lamps, and brown mice swarm fearlessly over walls and floor and altar, so tame that they did not resent being stroked on the lap of the goddess herself.

With this famous image of the guardian deity—who, as every Thibetan knows, from the Dalai Lama to the peasant in the field—was reincarnated during the last century as Queen Victoria, the list of treasures in the Jo-kang of a special interest to Europeans is perhaps concluded.

TROPHY FOR DEBATERS.

SOUTHERN COUNTIES IN IT.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Oct. 21.—The executive committee of the Associated Students has received with favor the proposition of the Inter-society Debating League to offer a trophy to be contested for by the High School Debating League of Southern California. The committee decided to put up a silver cup, which will be contested for on the same terms as the trophy offered to the Central California High School Debating League. Like the first cup, this trophy will be offered for the purpose of stimulating interest in debating upon the part of the preparatory schools, and for the further purpose of drawing debaters to Stanford. Try-outs will be held each year, and the team that wins in these will hold the cup for the year. The team that first wins the cup three consecutive times will retain permanent possession of it.

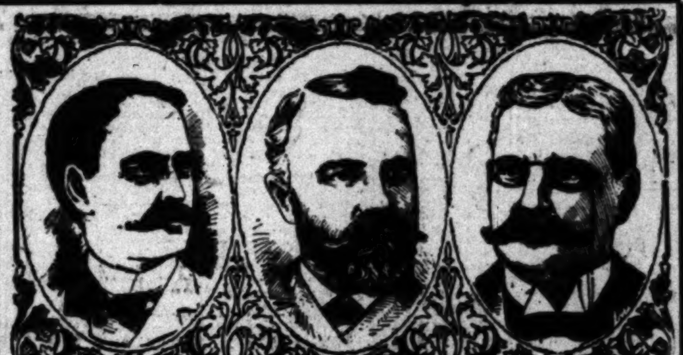
The membership of the Southern league consists of the High Schools of Santa Barbara, Ventura, Los Angeles, San Bernardino, Orange, Riverside and San Diego counties.

TO PLAY COLORADO.

Final arrangements have been made for a football game between the Varsity eleven and the team of the University of Colorado, to be played in Broadway Park, Denver, on Thanksgiving day. Owing to the large number of partisans of both universities residing in Colorado, it is expected this will be the largest game yet played in that section of the country. The University of Colorado has the strongest team in the state.

The Hon. Simon Wolf, former Consul General of the United States to Egypt, author of "The American Jew as a Soldier and a Politician," will lecture in the chapel on Tuesday, October 25. Mr. Wolf is national president of the Independent Order of B'nai B'rith, and one of the most distinguished of American Jews.

Gen. Cecil Clay, general agent of the Department of Justice at Washington, visited the campus yesterday. General Clay is making a tour of the coast States, visiting the most important prisons. He will inspect San Quentin next Saturday.



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DR. GROSS, the Men specialist of the Anglo-American Doctors, says:

DR. GROSS,
The Master Specialist of Los Angeles, who cures men only. Established 1877.

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Cured in 4 days to stay cured
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I want every man afflicted with VARICOCELE, BLOOD POISON, NERVOUS DEBILITY, HYDROCELE, PROSTATIC AND KIDNEY DISEASES or allied troubles to come to my office, where I will explain my method of curing these diseases. I invite all men who have become disatisfied with treatment elsewhere. I will explain why you have not been cured, and will demonstrate to your satisfaction why I can cure you quickly and permanently. My council will cost you nothing, and my charges will be reasonable.

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I give you a written LEGAL GUARANTEE to cure you or no money. I can and will cite you by permision when satisfied that information is desired by sincere people, to cases that I have cured to stay cured which have been abandoned by family physicians and so-called experts. What I have done for others I can do for you. If you cannot call, write for symptom blank and you will receive in plain envelope a scientific and honest opinion of your case free of charge.

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GREW EVERY BIT OF IT.
And we can
PROVE IT.
We Will Forfeit $1000
if this photograph and testimonial are not absolutely genuine and unsolicited.
This is proof positive that DANDERINE is the greatest hair and scalp invigorating remedy the world has ever known.
FRED McADAMS.

FREE You can go to your druggist and get a bottle for 25c. which will be enough to satisfy you that it will produce hair, and do it quickly, or send this ADVERTISEMENT to us with ten cents in stamps or silver to pay postage, and we will send you a large sample by return mail. The samples we give are large enough to produce beneficial results, in many cases being enough to stop bad cases of hair falling and start the hair to growing again. NOW on sale at all druggists, three sizes, 25c., 50c., $1.00 per bottle. KNOWLTON DANDERINE CO., Chicago.

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PAY WHEN CURED

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Weak, Puny Men

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P.O. Box 482 Tucson, Arizona.

Dr. M. B. McLaughlin, 129 S. Spring St. Los Angeles

Your Money back if You want it, with 6 per cent added, as per Our Written Guarantee.

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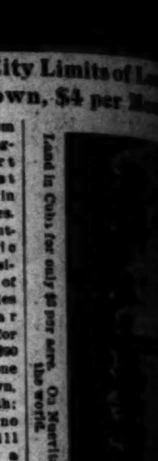
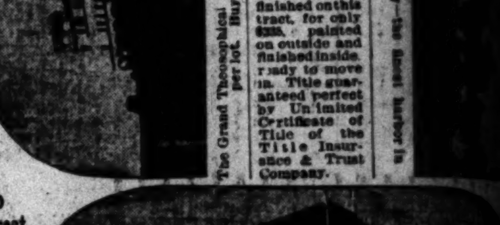
Only $90 per Lot. $4 Down, $4 per Month

The Grand Theosophical Homestead close to our lots at San Diego. Only $100 per lot. Buy a lot at San Diego. It is bound to grow.

2 blocks from the Huntington "Short Line"—finest car service in Los Angeles. Only 12 minutes' electric ride from business center of Los Angeles city. 5c car fare. Lots for sale, only $90 each, all one price; $4 down, $4 per month; no interest, no taxes. Will build you a pretty 4-room bungalow, like the one just finished on this tract, for only $325, painted on outside and finished inside, ready to move in. Title guaranteed perfect by Unlimited Certificate of Title of the Title Insurance & Trust Company.

Land in Cuba for only $5 per acre. On Nuevitas Bay—the finest harbor in the world.





No Interest No Taxes $4 Down $4 per Month

A Villa Home at Pasadena—25 years ago a sheep
Lots in the Beautiful Pasadena
5 Miles nearer to Los Angeles than Pasadena
$4 Down. $4 Per Month. No Interest.
25 per cent. Guaranteed Increase
Or money back if you want it, with 6 per cent. interest added, as per
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No Trouble to Answer Questions.

FOR SALE—
Finest Close in Cor
In the City of Los Angeles
For $18,750
Corner Sixth and Loomis, just north of Figue
125x120 feet.
Very few large pieces are left close in at
you can buy this at only $150 per foot. Car
the property. A splendid location for hotel,
pavillion.
Carlson Investment
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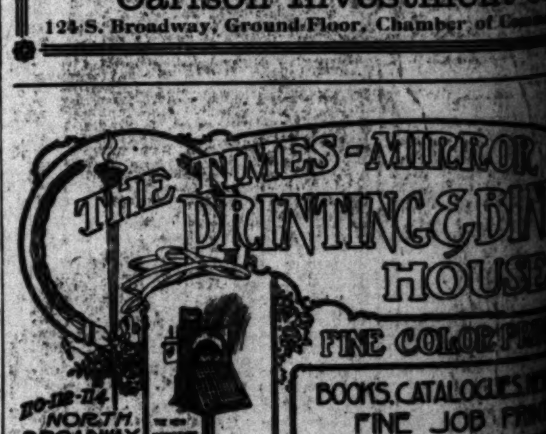

Another Big Failure

The big Lake at Westlake Park would not yield to medical treatment; neither will the blood in some cases. The ELECTRO CHEMIC INSTITUTE gives circulation to the blood by means of ELECTRIFIED AIR [illegible]

[illegible]

The ELECTRIFIED AIR TREATMENT is PLEASANT and AGREEABLE and MOST EFFECTIVE. [illegible]

We treat CHRONIC AND NERVOUS DISEASES in all stages. [illegible]

ELECTRO-CHEMIC INSTITUTE
508 South Hill St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Estate Review.
THE REALTY MARKET.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part V—16 Pages
SECOND LINER SHEET.

YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 23, 1904. PRICE 5 CENTS

"HOUSE AND LOT"—The Times' Weekly Review of Real Estate and Building.

AND COMMENT.

Angeleño who visits of the State will re- a few ideas that might local property owners, and others. The "House and Lot" depart- is a while—strange —and consequently, dur- trip to the northern city, a few ideas which he will to readers this

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is about as different as could well be con- it is in the same State. as different as black August and September wearing overcoats and sealskins, while visit- southern citrus belt of a big coal fire. It one-lungers, but for blessed with normal of San Francisco By the way, if the breezes and fogs there would have there long ago, for is far below par.

—o—

of San Francisco, ac- census of 1900, was 342,- population today, school census taken This represents years of about 40 per it may be men- population of Los An- an increase of 60 population of 1900.

—o—

Los Angeles is far Francisco. About the block in San Fran- building, which has construction for sev- is not yet completed. downtown lumber tene- all close up seem to have been lumber mill by ma- downtown residences are —dark, somber and and there a stunted for life in a 6x8 downtown, in the the one-story brick their big green iron the impression of

—o—

a boom in the build- The St. Francis, that looks like a to double its size. on Nob Hill, is a constructed of arti- around the Horn. boat, coming over the City of the the Acropolis at is said, however, it the Palace, the trotter, the court- made into a read- lounging room, is a Surely, Ralston, thir- builded better than he

—o—

is one of the grand the world. Too bad like that in Los wide street, sidewalks, and all the lighted up brilliantly at night. It is one of of the world.

—o—

those cobblestones this end of the State sleep at night. It people up there stand But they probably Eucalyptus blocks from to have been tried, thoroughly. Other- is far ahead of Los everywhere asphalt sidewalks away have dirt roads.

—o—

is not a city of bay a city of bay and not for the harbor that come in from world, San Francisco smaller place than San Francisco would city than it is now labor unions.

—o—

having their own to. The editor in this direction. advertising peo- certain store, is now advertisement for the in some places. have grown weary of appendage, the put one on him-

—o—

of San Fran- that of Los An- who have travel- world admit that no has such a perfect as the City of the cable cars down the hill in those who are not is noticeable, how- are somewhat were a year ago. service, they is a line about to San Mateo, and line from Sausalito been changed to a track, which ap- dangerous.

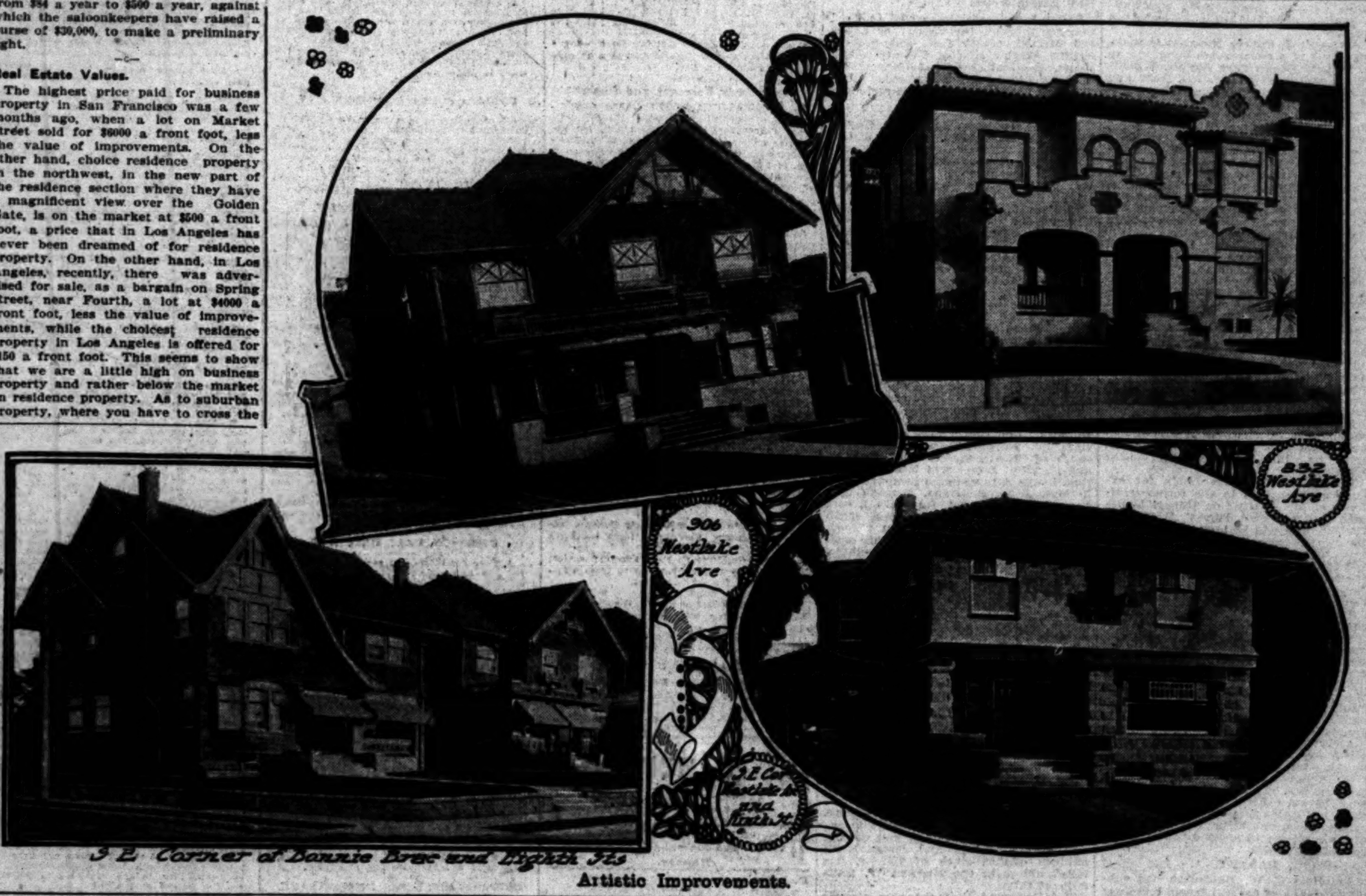
—o—

a question of res- undoubtedly cities in the United world, for that mat- any kind of a meal a free lunch, costing drinks, to $1.50 price you are in- drinking, it may there are in the city retail liquor is now under- of city licenses from $84 a year to $500 a year, against which the saloonkeepers have raised a purse of $30,000, to make a preliminary fight.

—o—

Real Estate Values.

The highest price paid for business property in San Francisco was a few months ago, when a lot on Market street sold for $6000 a front foot, less the value of improvements. On the other hand, choice residence property in the northwest, in the new part of the residence section where they have a magnificent view over the Golden Gate, is on the market at $500 a front foot, a price that in Los Angeles has never been dreamed of for residence property. On the other hand, in Los Angeles, recently, there was advertised for sale, as a bargain on Spring street, near Fourth, a lot at $4000 a front foot, less the value of improvements, while the choicest residence property in Los Angeles is offered for $150 a front foot. This seems to show that we are a little high on business property and rather below the market on residence property. As to suburban property, where you have to cross the bay in almost every direction, they are of course greatly handicapped. In San Francisco auction sales of property are the rule, and sales made at such auctions bring good prices, whereas with us an auction sale usually means a sacrifice.


S. E. Corner of Bonnie Brae and Eighth Sts
906 Westlake Ave
822 Westlake Ave
S. E. Cor. Westlake Ave and Ninth St.

Artistic Improvements.

—o—

Suburbs.

As stated, there is not much doing in residence suburbs in San Francisco, for the reason that when you want to reach any such suburban property you have to first take a street car, then a ferry, and then another car. However it costs only 10 cents to run over to Berkeley, or Alameda, or Oakland, and there are beautiful homes there, something like those we have in Los Angeles. Also, up on the northern line, toward San Rafael, there is a most picturesque country, which you can reach in half an hour. The editor paid a visit to Larkspur, on the San Rafael electric line, where C. H. Miller, formerly of Los Angeles, has built, with his own hands, a picturesque little box up in the redwoods.

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Churches and Schools.

While San Francisco is strong in saloons, it does not make a very good showing in the way of churches and schools. For instance, there are no kindergartens in the public schools, the whole course is very limited, compared with that with which we are accustomed in Los Angeles. A San Francisco school teacher would faint if asked to undertake the work that is expected of the average teacher in Los Angeles.

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Beautifying the City.

Enterprising citizens of San Francisco are beginning to realize that something is needed, to make that a city of which they may justly be proud. For instance, there was recently published in the San Francisco Bulletin an article on "The Association for the Adornment of San Francisco," showing the folly of making straight streets where nature has intended them to be crooked. Also another article in the Chronicle, giving the impressions of Dr. Lyman Abbott in the Outlook. These articles may be reproduced in this department next week.

—o—

Summing up.

To sum up the whole situation, it may be said that if Los Angeles had the bay and the opportunities of San Francisco it would today be a city of a million population, whereas, if San Francisco had the energetic population of Los Angeles, it would today be a city of little less population than Chicago.

Surviving Ex-Speakers.

Surviving ex-Speakers of the House of Representatives are almost as rare as surviving ex-Presidents of the United States, but they figure more in active politics. Ex-President Cleveland, as is well known, stands alone among living Americans who formerly occupied the White House. He is still a factor in politics, and has written some and will probably write more in this campaign favorable to Judge Parker.

There are four ex-Speakers—Galusha A. Grow of Pennsylvania, who presided over the Thirty-seventh Congress, from 1861 to 1863; J. W. Keifer of Ohio, who was Speaker of the Forty-sixth Congress, from 1881 to 1883; John G. Carlisle, formerly of Kentucky, now of New York, who was Speaker of the Forty-eighth and two succeeding Congresses, from 1883 to 1889, and D. B. Henderson of Iowa, Speaker of the Fifty-sixth and Fifty-seventh Congresses, from 1899 to 1903. Ex-Speaker Keifer has been nominated for Congress from the Seventh Ohio District, normally Republican by nearly 5000, and will undoubtedly be elected. He is assured of coming back to the House, where he once presided, after an interim of over twenty years, just as ex-Speaker Grow came back after an interim of over thirty years, and had then a continuous service of nearly a decade. Ex-Speaker Carlisle is taking an active part this year in the New York and in the national campaign.—[Washington Post.

AMONG OWNERS AND DEALERS.

MARKET IS ACTIVE ENOUGH FOR HEALTHY TRADING.

Demand for Residence Properties Leads, and the Preparation of New Subdivisions for the Market Shows No Signs of Being Discontinued. Prices Continue to Advance.

The market has not been quite so active during the past week as it was during the week preceding. It is not to be expected that sales aggregating over $400,000 by a single firm, and all on one street, will be of daily, or even of weekly, occurrence. The market, however, is certainly active enough, and the prices quoted all continue to show an advance in values. Much speculative buying can be looked for during the next few months. The demand for residence properties leads that for all other classes of realty, and the preparation of new subdivisions for the market continues without abatement.

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Artistic Improvements.

Los Angeles has long been noted for the beautiful homes found in its residence districts, and those shown elsewhere in this review are believed to be up to the high standard already attained. They comprise five residences for five different owners, all located in the same neighborhood.

The dwelling shown at No. 906 Westlake avenue is a twelve-room, two-story frame residence, with basement and attic that is now being finished for D. T. Althouse. It is said to have cost about $9000; is supplied with modern conveniences, has handsome interior finish of oak on the first floor and of maple and white enamel on the second floor, and an exterior which would make an agreeable addition to the residence architecture of any locality.

The two residences shown on the southeast corner of Bonnie Brae and Eighth streets are owned by Gladys Lamberton and Frank Huggins, respectively. The one on the corner is the residence of the former; that just south, of the latter. The Lamberton residence is a twelve-room, two-story frame structure, with basement and attic. It has quarter-sawed oak floors downstairs and maple floors upstairs, weathered oak finish on the rooms of the first floor and white enamel for the bedrooms of the second story. A billiard-room and servants' quarters are found in the attic, and a cozy breakfast-room off the kitchen downstairs, and handsome mantels, beamed ceilings and modern conveniences complete the equipment of the dwelling, which is said to have cost $8500. The house with lot 50x150 feet, was purchased of Althouse Bros. by the present owner; consideration named, $14,500. The Huggins residence contains eleven rooms, is of the same general construction as the dwelling just described, cost $7500, and, with a lot 50x150 feet, was secured from the firm named; consideration stated, $12,500.

The dwelling shown in the group as standing at No. 822 Westlake avenue is a ten-room, two-story cement and plaster structure that was recently erected for J. B. Althouse. It has weathered oak finish on lower floors, maple and white enamel on the upper floor, beamed ceiling, panneled wainscoating and modern conveniences generally, and cost about $8500.

The last residence shown in the group is that of Dr. Thomas J. McCoy. It stands on the southeast corner of Westlake avenue and Ninth street. The caption of the picture designates the dwelling. It is a twelve-room, two-story combination stone and cement structure, with red tile roof, that was recently erected under the personal direction of the owner, after plans drawn by Miss Lillian Tate. It has oak finish on the lower floor, Oregon pine, stained to Flemish oak, on the upper floor; a billiard-room, furnace-room, fruit room and workshop in the basement, and onyx mantels, handsome electric light and other fixtures in the principal rooms of the building. The house is well supplied with modern conveniences and cost about $10,000.

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Near Pomona.

O. B. Menville has sold to J. L. Packard, through James Menzies & Co., forty acres in alfalfa, with a ten-room, two-story frame ranch dwelling, good barns and outbuildings, wells and pumping plant, on the south side of Cemetery avenue, near Ninth street, Pomona; consideration named, $16,000. The buyer, who is a recent arrival from Nebraska, will make his home upon the property.

—o—

Will Subdivide.

Winton & McLeod have purchased of F. G. Calkins ten acres unimproved lying just south of the subdivision known as the Royal tract and extending from Figueroa street on the east to the Los Angeles and Redondo Electric railroad on the west; consideration named, $17,500. Buyers will subdivide into lots 50x137 and 67x140 feet each, will grade, oil and sidewalk streets, place ornamental posts at entrances on Figueroa street and impose building restrictions that will range from $1500 to $2500. The proposed subdivision lies partly inside and partly outside the city limits, and lots are to be placed on sale at from $500 to $2000 apiece. The subdivision is to known as the Figueroa Boulevard tract.

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Sunnyside Tract No. 2.

Another subdivision, to be known as Sunnyside tract No. 2 is to be placed on the market for James M. Keeney, by Grider & Hamilton. It lies a short distance south of Manchester avenue, extends south to the Hughes olive grove and from Vermont avenue, on the east, to unsubdivided acreage, on the west. The subdivision will contain seventy-two half-acre lots. Water will be piped in front of each lot. Streets will be made sixty feet wide, and will be graded and oiled, and have ornamental shade trees, planted at convenient intervals; and lots will be placed on sale at from $300 to $450 apiece.

—o—

Will All Build.

Following purchases of unimproved lots are reported through the agency of Althouse Bros., as having been made for improvement: N. H. Pirtle of G. F. Vaillant, 50x169 feet, north side Eighteenth street, 250 feet east of Cherry street, $2000, and buyer will build fine residence on the premises; C. H. Sawyer of W. C. Finley, 50x150 feet, west side Normandie avenue, 250 feet south of Twenty-seventh street, $1200, and buyer will build a home upon the property; F. A. Tetley of J. Mackell, 50x140, south side Pico, fifty feet east of Pacific street, $2500, and buyer will build; Anna Ohlson of Charles Reichardt, 70x150 feet, northwest corner Hoover and Eleventh streets, $3700, and buyer will build home to cost about $6000.

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The Nelson Flats.

In a separate picture that also appears in this department, is shown the two-story cement apartment building that is now being erected for N. P. Nelson on the northeast corner of Ninth and Golden streets, under the supervision of Architects Preston & Seehorn. The building is of frame construction, with cement exterior finish on wire lath; and it is a very pretty specimen of mission architecture. It will contain twenty rooms, will be supplied with modern conveniences, be finished by January 15, and cost about $9000.

—o—

No. 1649 Orange Street.

L. T. Roberts has purchased of J. A. Reid, through the Dublin & Jones Company, 60x135 feet, on the north side of Orange street, between Union and Burlington avenues, with a ten-room two-story frame dwelling, new and modern, and numbered, 1649; consideration named, $9000. A handsome residence at a price quoted that is not unreasonable. The purchaser is a recent arrival from Oakland, and buys for a home.

—o—

On West Pico.

The gradual increase in the demand for West Pico street property is noted. Lang & Co., report the following small investments on that street, as made through their agent during the past week: J. W. Chambers of C. H. Hulvei, 51x136 feet, on the north side of Pico street, between Dewey avenue and El Molino street, $5000; Fred L. Alles of Alice F. Hart, 57x140 feet, southwest corner Pico and Berendo street, with small frame cottage, $5200.

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A Suburban Residence.

W. C. James sells to Margaret Miller, through the agency of James Menzies & Co., a handsome twelve-room two-story cement and plaster residence, in the Mission style of architecture, with two acre lot, on the west side of North Fair Oaks avenue, about 400 feet north of Washington street, Pasadena; consideration named, $12,500.

—o—

Several Improvements Planned.

Following purchases of unimproved lots, most of which are bought for early improvement, are reported by Hornbeck & Wilson; Eugene J. Meyberg of R. B. Wilson, 50x145 feet, east side Vermont avenue, 165 feet north of Tenth street, $1500; Same buyer of tract owners, same size lot, adjoining, $1500; Fannie M. Patte of same, 60x160 feet, east side Menlo avenue, between Tenth and San Marino streets, $2000, and buyer will build handsome home in the near future; P. J. Gaume of same, 50x145 feet, east side Vermont avenue, 300 feet south of San Marino street, $1500, and buyer will erect a six-room bungalow on premises.

—o—

On Fifth Near Ruth.

Miss Annie F. Leach has purchased of A. Bernheimer and the Newmark Brothers, through Cooper, Hall & Cuddeback, 55x100 feet, unimproved, on the north side of Fifth street, 55 feet west of Ruth avenue; consideration named, $16,500.

—o—

For Subdivision.

Charles A. Elder has sold to Rufus J. Stukey and W. E. Thorn twenty acres unimproved, on the southeast corner of Compton avenue and Fifty-first street; consideration named, $25,000. This tract was bought by Mr. Elder last week; consideration named, $21,250. The new owner will subdivide.

—o—

Mostly on Pico Street.

Following sales of unimproved lots are reported through the agency of George Ward: O. C. Myren to Christian H. Hulvei, 48x126 feet, on the south side of Pico street, 100 feet east of Harvard avenue, $1500; Lillie Ward to Frank Strohm, 48x126 feet, south side of Pico street, 150 feet east of Harvard avenue, $1750; James A. Eaton to George Ward, 51x126 feet, southeast corner of Pico street and Harvard avenue, $2000; George Ward to Lizzie Wallace, 48x126 feet, south side of Pico street 900 feet west of Hobart boulevard, $1750. A. N. Davidson to James N. Cropper, 48x144 feet, south side Roxbury street, fifty feet west of Hobart boulevard, $900; same grantor to same purchaser, 48x144 feet, north side Dorchester street, fifty feet west of Hobart boulevard, $1000.

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In the Mettler Tract.

Lots in the Mettler tract seem to be in good demand. The subdivision comprises fifty acres extending from Jefferson street, on the north; to Thirty-seventh street, on the south; and from Griffith avenue, on the east; to San Pedro street on the west. Its lots are from 40x125, to 60x125 feet each; good tract improvements are promised, and Charles Mettler, the owner, reports recent sales of forty-four unimproved lots in the subdivision, at prices ranging from $550 to $1750, and aggregating about $43,500. Among the buyers reported are, Zach Ingle, L. F. Blazby, Omer B. Waltz, Barnard Rosin, Despars & Son, Frederick Dorer, J. H. Hunt, E. D. Borello, W. H. Ziegler, Louisa E. Gallatin, W. A. Polkinghorn, F. P. Johnson, M. Johnson, and E. J. Marshall, William Kniskerman, G. Johnson, Robert Topel, R. Witherspoon, Ben Waltz, S. Brice and George Frackelton.

—o—

Will Build Cottages.

Silvanus White has sold to Miss Lida J. Fountain, through the agency of C. M. Graves, eleven unimproved lots, averaging 40x140 feet each, on East Fifty-sixth street, between Central and McKinley avenues; consideration named $6600. Buyer is to have eleven modern frame cottages erected on the lots at an aggregate cost of about $16,500.

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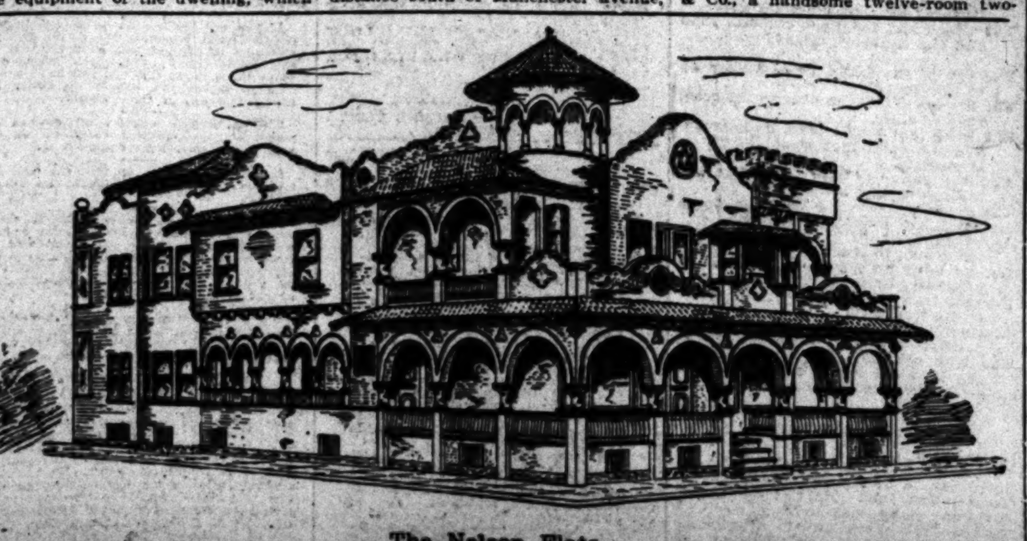
Country Properties.

H. T. Coffin has sold to Robert E. Dancer, through Service Bros., thirty-three acres, unimproved about one-half mile north of Basset Station; consideration named, $5445. The firm named reports that their sales in this tract during the past thirty days will aggregate about $35,000. It also reports the sale to Clark Wicks of two lots

(Continued on Second Page.)



The Nelson Flats.

POINTS AND POINTERS

THE TIME TO BUY
AT SAN PEDRO IS
NOW
For NOW is the accepted time with all successful men.

NEVILLS' TRACT
NEVILLS' TRACT
NEVILLS' TRACT

LOTS $800 UP—LOTS $800 UP.

Finest business property obtainable in the harbor city. Close to Huntington Mole and the Southern Pacific tracks. Inside of 3 months the Salt Lake Railroad will be running transcontinental trains into San Pedro, then watch the Harbor City boom. The man who has the foresight to buy now will soon reap the harvest of his wisdom. It won't be long before all the desirable San Pedro property is held by tight-fisted investors, and you won't have a chance to buy, therefore THE TIME TO BUY IN SAN PEDRO IS NOW. We are offering fine business lots in the Nevills' tract at $800 up; only $100 down and $25 a month. Go out and see this property today.

$10 DOWN, $10 A MONTH,
$10 DOWN, $10 A MONTH,
$10 DOWN, $10 A MONTH,
for lots in the GRAND VIEW TRACT, SAN PEDRO. Fine, high, sightly residence property close to Nevills' tract and overlooking the bay. This price is lower than any of the other lots have been sold for, but there's only a few left and we must close up our interest at once. Go out today, for THE TIME TO BUY AT SAN PEDRO IS NOW.

HENRY P. BARBOUR CO.,
Fifth Floor, O. T. Johnson Bldg.,
Cor. Fourth and Broadway, Los Angeles.

DORAN, BROUSE & PRICE—
OILED ROADS
PREPARED ROAD OIL.
Scientifically prepared road oil.
Any quantities, hot or cold.
Oiled roads constructed that show the benefit of the
Longest Experience,
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Protection from litigation for infringement that means Protection.
Prices that will GET THE BUSINESS.
DORAN, BROUSE & PRICE,
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DON'T PAY RENT
C. WEESNER
With Real Estate values continually going skyward, and houses buyable for practically the same as you're paying for rent, it's foolish for even those who aren't certain of spending a number of years in Los Angeles to go on enriching a landlord.

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"BUILD TO ORDER"—
Never so sure to get what you want.
Sure never to get it so reasonably.
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A. S. HEINZMAN CO.
"BUILT TO ORDER HOUSE."
From a cottage to a mansion. Terms or cash. Designed by us to fill your wants. In every particular modern and artistic.
10 minutes with us will save you $500 at
518-519 JOHNSON BLDG.,
Fourth and Broadway.

ARE YOU PAYING RENT? IF SO, WHY SO? When the Acme Building Co. will build you a 5-room modern cottage for $1000; 6 rooms, $1375; 8 rooms, 1½ stories, $1700; 7 rooms, 2 stories, $2000. If you intend to buy or build, call and see us. Now is the time to build, as prices are down and will soon advance. Plans furnished free of charge. Call 322-323 Stimson Block. Home Tel.—Office, 3028; residence, 4383.
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General Real Estate Business.
Departments—City and Country Property, Rentals and Insurance, Business Opportunities, Rooming-houses.

VAN BUREN PLACE—
VAN BUREN PLACE.
If you want a beautiful home at a bargain, see those new high-class houses, just off Adams street, before buying.
PERCY H. CLARK CO.,
324 Byrne Bldg.

GOLF PARK—
ONLY A FEW LOTS LEFT. CHOICE BARGAINS; 50 FEET FRONT; HIGH-CLASS SURROUNDINGS; $900 EACH, WHILE THEY LAST. WIESENDANGER,
219 Laughlin Bldg.

HOUSE AND LOT.

(Continued from First Page.)

of the Champion tract, comprising twenty-one acres, about a mile and a half northeast of El Monte; consideration named, $7000. The land is set out in walnut trees which are beginning to bear. It was bought for a home, and additional improvements will be made by new owner.

For Small Ranches.

One of the deals in country property noted during the week that is apt to be followed by extensive improvements in the way of new ranch dwellings, and new farms, is that by which P. C. Kellner secured of the San José Safe Deposit Bank, through the agency of the R. G. Doyle Company, 160 acres, unimproved, about a mile north of Rosecrans, in this county; consideration named, $18,800. The land lies within less than half a mile of the San Pedro branch of the Los Angeles Interurban Railway, and within the same distance of the Los Angeles and Redondo Electric Railroad. The land is level and pretty, the soil is known to be productive, and the new owner is said to intend cutting the tract up into five-acre lots, as was reported in The Times of Thursday. It is also reported that the buyer, who is from Sault Saint Marie, Mich., has already secured colonists to occupy as much as half of the lots of the tract. The price quoted is at the rate of $100 per acre for eighty acres, and $135 per acre for the remaining eighty. The land is certainly a bargain to buyer at these figures. The bank is said to have taken the land in payment for debt some time ago, and now disposes of its interest thus acquired. The acre lots are to be placed on the market through the agency of the real estate company named.

BY BUILDERS AND ARCHITECTS.

ACTIVITY OF OPERATIONS IN THE BUILDING LINE.

Houses Begun and Completed in All Parts of the City—Business Blocks, Flats in Still Greater Number and Dwellings in Excess of All, Continue to be Built.

Buildings were completed during the week as follows:

First Ward	14
Second Ward	4
Third Ward	4
Fourth Ward	12
Fifth Ward	15
Sixth Ward	29
Seventh Ward	7
Ninth Ward	8

Of these eighty-three were dwellings and ten business buildings.

The number of buildings begun was 120, fourteen of them being business buildings, and the remainder dwellings, distributed as follows:

First Ward	20
Second Ward	12
Third Ward	3
Fourth Ward	26
Fifth Ward	26
Sixth Ward	38
Seventh Ward	7
Ninth Ward	14

Work in the building line not only maintains its former activity, but reports from authoritative sources show a slight gain over the corresponding periods of last year.

Last week Building Superintendent Krause issued 160 permits for improvements amounting to $160,140, and divided as follows:

Ward.	Permits.	Valuation.
First	25	$23,970
Second	15	14,665
Third	4	11,100
Fourth	9	4,595
Fifth	30	42,590
Sixth	48	37,805
Seventh	11	13,800
Eighth	1	70
Ninth	17	11,545

So far this month 466 building permits have been issued here for improvements aggregating $987,989, and classified as follows:

Structure.	No. permits.	Values.
8-story brick buildings	1	$250,000
4-story brick buildings	1	60,000
3-story brick buildings	3	29,890
2-story brick buildings	3	32,915
1-story brick buildings	5	42,350
2-story frame buildings	43	154,878
1½-story frame buildings	23	49,290
1-story frame buildings	228	217,116
Frame flats	15	68,100
Sheds	72	8,420
Brick alterations	6	13,230
Frame alterations	61	35,450
Apartments and tenements	3	24,750
Churches	2	1,500

In the Magazine.

In the House Beautiful and architectural department of The Times' Weekly Illustrated Magazine of this date, will be found a sketch from the architect's perspective, and also the floor plan, of a bungalow dwelling that was recently erected at No. 1362 West Forty-first street for William H. Codrick. A descriptive article by George F. Costerisan, the architect under whose direction the house was erected, accompanies the sketch and contains interesting suggestions concerning the origin of dwellings of this class and the general peculiarities which tend to make them especially adapted to the climatic conditions of Southern California.

Building Notes.

The A. S. Heineman Company has taken the contract to erect for C. H. Minton of the Home Realty Company a ten-room two-story frame dwelling, on the west side of Van Buren Place between Adams and Thirty-second street. It will be of modern design, will cost about $5800, be completed by February 1 and be occupied by the owner.

The same building company is also putting up three six-room frame cottages on the west side of Leoti street between Twenty-second and Twenty-third streets. They will be of modern pattern, will be completed in about thirty days and will represent an investment of about $6000.

Bliss & Gould report a brisk demand for new dwellings. They have several now under construction, many of which are for homes for permanent settlers. Among them is a $4000 nine-room two-story frame residence which they are erecting for H. L. Priester, on the southwest corner of Prospect boulevard and Warner avenue, Hollywood; a $3000 bungalow for W. E. Conrey, on the west side of Garfield avenue, about a block and a half north of Mountain avenue, Pasadena; a seven-room story-and-a-half $2850 frame building, for H. W. Charlton, at Tropico, and three modern five-room frame cottages that will cost about $1400 apiece, for Earl Clark, on the southeast corner of Fourth and Gless streets, in the Salt Lake Depot tract.

Following plans of new buildings are taken from the Builder and Contractor:

Architects Marsh & Russell are preparing plans for another fine church building to be built on the northeast corner of Center and Oak Hill streets, South Pasadena, for the Methodist Episcopal Church. It will be in the early English Gothic design, one story high, of frame and plaster construction and will cover a ground space 80x120 feet. The basement will contain the furnace and fuel rooms, social rooms, etc., the main floor being devoted to the auditorium, Sunday-school room, League room and parlors. Specifications provide for a brick foundation, plaster and half timbered treatment to exterior walls, cathedral windows and shingle roofing. The main auditorium will be built with a large groined ceiling with truss work, dome skylight, pine trim, lighting fixtures, etc. The building when entirely thrown open will have a seating capacity of one thousand people.

Architect J. Cather Newsom is making plans of a seven-room bungalow to be built at Ocean Park for Mr. Wheatley. It will have cobblestone front and chimney, beamed ceilings, mantel, bookcases, Douglas fir trim.

He is also preparing plans of a three-story frame building to contain three seven-room flats of Mission style with tile roof, expanded metal lath and cement plaster finish. They will be erected on Hill street for J. H. Spires. They will be equipped with the Marshal & Stearns patented folding beds and fixtures. They will have Oregon pine finish, leaded and plate-glass windows and all modern conveniences.

Architect F. M. Tyler has prepared plans of a two-story 8-room frame residence for L. S. Ottman to be built near the corner of Sixteenth and Arapahoe streets. It will have a brick foundation, rustic and shingle siding, plate and leaded-glass windows. The principal rooms will have beamed ceilings, hardwood floors, pine trim and other features.

He has also prepared plans for a six-room bungalow to be built at Twenty-ninth and Harvard streets, for Tyler & Co. It will incorporate all modern improvements.

Architects Hunt & Eager have prepared plans of a two-story eight-room frame residence for John Weber to be built on East Adams stret near Main street.

They have also taken bids for extensive alterations to the former residence of Mr. Walker on Hobart boulevard and now owned by T. E. Gibbon. The building will be improved and new library, sewing-room, servants' quarters and extra bedrooms added.

They have also completed plans and are ready to receive bids for the new pleasure pavilion to be erected at New Venice for the Abbot Kinney Company.

Architects Morgan & Walls are preparing plans of a five-story and a basement mercantile building to be erected on the west side of Main street, south of Fourth street, for I. W. Hellman.

Architect John C. Austin is taking bids for alterations to the residence of Capt. John Cross on Loma Drive. The entire building will be remodeled and improved with up-to-date conveniences.

Architect R. B. Young has prepared plans for a four-story brick business building which is to be erected for Mrs. L. Ducommun and H. J. Woollacott on the east side of Main street, about midway between Fifth and Sixth streets on a lot 72x135 feet. It will be a substantial business structure, with front of plate glass and pressed brick; it will cost about $44,000.

PASADENA.

Architect C. W. Buchanan has submitted plans of several frame buildings to be erected in Central Park. Bids are now being called for.

The erection of the proposed clubhouse for the Shakespeare Club has been postponed for the present.

Building Pemits.

Following are among the permits issued by the City Superintendent of Buildings:

For C. H. Porter, a six-room cottage, at No. 1725 Arapahoe street, to cost $2200.

For W. S. Marshall, a seven-room residence, at No. 2331 Ocean View avenue, to cost $3000.

For L. Gauler, an eight-room residence at No. 1214 West Forty-second street, to cost $2400.

For Mrs. A. Hyde, frame flats, at Nos. 407-409 Bonnie Brae street, to cost $3000.

For L. H. Boetter, frame flats, at No. 1261 West Twenty-second street, to cost $3500.

For G. Koch, a three-story brick business building, at No. 225 East Second street, to cost $4000.

For D. P. Riley, frame flats, at No. 122 North Hope street, to cost $4000.

For A. E. Pomeroy, a ten-room residence, at No. 217 West Adams street, to cost $6660.

For R. Mausard, an eleven-room residence, at No. 1126 South Lake street, to cost $7000.

For Mrs. H. A. Barron, an eight-room residence, at No. 617 Virgil street, to cost $3300.

For M. T. H. Barnwell, a ten-room residence, at Nos. 950-9952 South Union avenue, to cost $4000.

For H. S. Shug, a two-story residence, at No. 234 South Thomas street, to cost $2500.

For H. G. E. Mines, a nine-room residence, at No. 629 Virgil street, to cost $4900.

For Martin & Rockwell, an eight-room residence at No. 2902 Brighton avenue to cost $4000.

For S. Domby, an eight-room residence, at No. 2953 Normandie avenue, to cost $3000.

For C. M. Lewis, an eight-room residence, at No. 400 West Thirty-first street, to cost $2500.

For J. S. Brownewell, a three-story frame business building, at No. 2306 Wall street, to cost $2200.

For J. P. Robinson, an eight-room residence, at No. 233 West Fortieth street, to cost $2500.

For Mrs. E. N. Hood, a sixteen-room apartment house, at No. 113 East Avenue 58, to cost $5000.

For E. Klein, a seven-room residence, at No. 2210 West Twenty-first street to cost $3000.

For Penn Oil Company, a brick stable, at Nos. 54-56-60-64 Hunter street, to cost $2200.

For J. A. McKay, a seven-room residence, at No. 136 Avenue 52, to cost $2740.

MORE REAL ESTATE.

OTHER SALES AND NOTES.

Other sales, some of which have already been reported in The Times, include the following:

George F. Lott to Mary E. McKinney, through Edward D. Silent & Co., 40x100 feet, with a forty-room, 3-story frame apartment building, at No. 911 Potter Place; consideration named, $18,000. Property is said to be well rented.

M. D. Flyn to Maier & Zobelein, through R. A. Collins and P. A. Crippen, 40x140 feet, northeast corner Seventh and Mateo streets, with a small frame building of nominal value; consideration named, $5250.

E. A. Gray to Emma W. Edwards, through R. E. Ibbetson Co., 40x125 feet, with nine-room frame dwelling, new and modern, at No. 2647 Magnolia avenue; consideration named, $4000.

W. J. Hole to A. L. Roach, through same firm, 50x150 feet, with seven-room frame dwelling, No. 331 North Avenue 23; consideration named, $3000. Investments.

Home Improvement Company to C. H. Russell, through Hornbeck & Wilson, an unimproved lot of the Woodside tract, 75x250 feet, west side Pasadena avenue, 50 feet north of Avenue 46; consideration named, $2625. Buyer will build handsome residence on the property.

L. L. Bowen to A. W. Boerstler, through W. H. Allen & Son, 165x136 feet, southwest corner Alameda and Tenth streets, unimproved; consideration named, $4000.

Same grantor to Eliza J. Keefer, through Wright & Callender, 50x148 feet, to an alley, with six-room frame cottage No. 2727 Halldale avenue; consideration named, $3500. For a home.

J. W. McMahan to Lucile R. Cole through Lang & Co., 50x146 feet, east side Reid street, about 100 feet south of Sixteenth street, with six-room frame cottage, No. 1612; consideration named, $3300.

J. M. Boyd to M. E. Wyant, through Ramsdell & Keever, 64x135 feet, northwest corner Pico street and Harvard boulevard, with single-story frame business building and two frame cottages; consideration named, $7500.

Real Estate Notes.

Sweet & Sylvester have sold to Fred Conrad, through the agency of Leonard Merrill, 60x135 feet, unimproved, on the south side of Twenty-fourth street, 200 feet east of Normandie avenue; consideration named, $1200. Buyer is now erecting a $4500 residence on the premises.

Henry Hawkins sells to George Lewis, through James Menzies & Co., 100x150 feet, unimproved, on the southeast corner of Avenue 63 and Pasadena avenue; consideration named, $2000. Buyer will build a home on the property.

William H. Leet has purchased of Kilian Hohl, through John C. Stedman & Co., an unimproved lot of the Angelus Vista tract, 50x178 feet, on the west side of Manhattan place, between Eighteenth and Washington streets; consideration named, $1200. Mrs. Mary P. D. Benford buys of C. S. Tolley, through the same firm, 50x178, unimproved, same tract, east side Wilton place, between same cross streets; consideration named, $1050, and will improve with a $5000 bungalow. Other small sales reported through the same agency aggregate $7000.

The West Ninth Street Heights Company sells to E. P. Gray, through the agency of Althouse Bros., an unimproved lot of the West Ninth Street Heights tract, 50x128 feet, on the west side of Normandie avenue, 50 feet south of Ninth street; consideration named, $800. Buyer will build at some time in the future. Same company sells to Mrs. J. G. Eckerson, through firm named, same size lot, same tract, east side Normandie avenue, 50 feet south of Ninth street; consideration named, $800. Lots in this subdivision are well located, prices are not unreasonable, and the demand for them is fairly brisk.

William B. Telford has purchased of Rebecca Rush, through Ramsdell & Keever, 50x148 feet, with five-room frame cottage, No. 1328 Catalina street; consideration named, $3600. Price quoted shows an advance in values, but one that is probably not unreasonable.

John D. Foster, one of the active real estate dealers of the city, returned last week from a month's visit to St. Louis and other points of interest in the eastern portion of the country.

Lee A. McConnell, an active real estate agent and dealer of this city, came home last week from a six weeks' absence, during which he traveled over 13,600 miles and visited the principal points of interest east of the Rocky Mountains.

The Fielding J. Stilson Company, which is incorporated to engage in the business of buying, selling and owning real estate, stocks and bonds, with paid-up capital stock of $150,000, has taken offices in the Herman W. Hellman building.

It is reported that the new electric lights which the Broadway Improvement Association has arranged to have installed on that thoroughfare are to be ready for placing in position by the middle of next month. In the meantime work on the improvements planned for that street are progressing rapidly. The foundation walls of the C. W. Munger building, on the west side of Broadway, 65 feet north of Eighth street, are nearing completion; the excavation for the foundation for the John D. Hooker building, on the east side of Broadway, 153 feet south of Eighth street, is being pushed forward without unnecessary delay; the walls of the Carr block, on the east side of the street named, just north of Seventh street, are beginning to take shape; and the old building on the Hollenbeck property, nearly opposite, is being removed preparatory to the erection of a handsome office building upon that site.

L. D. Oliver has purchased of Emma W. Scott, through R. E. Ibbetson & Co., 35x114 feet, with five-room frame cottage, No. 1523 East Fourth street; consideration named, $2250. This little residence is on a lot of the Fourth-street Bridge tract, which was placed on the market a comparatively short time ago, and which now boasts a number of similar modest priced but comfortable improvements.

CRY OF THE LITTLE PEOPLES.

The cry of the Little Peoples went up
  to God in vain;
The Czech and the Pole, and the Finn
  and the Schleswig Dane.
We ask but a little portion of the green
  and ancient Earth;
Only to sow and sing and reap in the
  land of our birth.
We ask not coaling stations, nor ports
  in the China seas;
We leave to the big child nations such
  rivalries as these.
We have learned the lesson of time,
  and we know three things of worth;
Only to sow and sing and reap in the
  land of our birth.

Oh, leave us our little margins, waste
  ends of land and sea,
A little grass and a hill or two, and a
  shadowing tree.
Oh, leave us our little rivers that
  sweetly catch the sky,
To drive our mills and to carry our
  wood and to ripple by.
Once long ago, like you, with hellow
  pursuit of fame,
We filled all the shaking world with
  the sound of our name;
But now we are glad to rest, our battles and boasting done,
Glad just to sow and sing and reap in
  our share of the sun.

And what shall you gain if you take us,
  and bind us and beat us with thongs
And drive us to sing underground in a
  whisper our sad little songs?
Forbid us the use of our heart's own
  nursery tongue;
Is this to be strong, you nations; is
  this to be strong?
Your vulgar battles to fight and your
  shopman conquests to keep;
For this shall we break our hearts, for
  this shall our old men weep?
What gain in the day of battle, to the
  Russ, to the German, what gain
The Czech and the Pole, and the Finn
  and the Schleswig Dane?

The cry of the Little Peoples goes up
  to God in vain,
For the world is given over to the cruel
  sons of Cain.
The hand that would bless us is weak,
  and the hand that would break us
  is strong;
And the power of pity is naught but
  the power of a song.
The dreams that our fathers dreamed
  today are laughter and dust,
And nothing at all in the world is left
  for a man to trust.
Let us hope no more, or dream, or
  prophesy, or pray;
For the iron world no less will crash
  on its iron way.
And nothing is left but to watch, with
  a helpless, pitying eye,
The kind old aims for the world and
  the kind old fashions die.
—[Richard Le Gallienne, in London Chronicle.

BUGGY SMASHED.

Frederick Sapp, a contractor, with offices in the Hellman building, was injured in a street-car accident at Twenty-first and Main streets last evening. Sapp was driving west on Twenty-first street, and in attempting to pass in front of a southbound car his buggy was smashed and he was thrown to the pavement and injured about the head.

THE WEATHER.

COMPARATIVE TEMPERATURES*

	Max.	Min.	Mean.		Max.	Min.	Mean.
Boston	68	46	57	New York	66	54	60
Washington	66	46	56	Buffalo	56	46	51
Pittsburgh	64	42	53	Cincinnati	62	40	51
Chicago	50	38	44	St. Paul	46	38	42
St. Louis	60	42	51	Kansas City	60	40	50
Los Angeles	93	62	78	Jacksonville	74	56	65

*The maximum is for October 21; the minimum for October 22. The mean is the average temperature for the two days.

Yesterday's Forecast and Report.

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Oct. 22.—[Reported by George E. Franklin, Local Forecaster.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.99; at 5 p.m., 29.89. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 65 deg. and 83 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 22 per cent.; 5 p.m., 15 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., northeast, velocity 4 miles; 5 p.m., west, velocity 8 miles. Maximum temperature, 93 deg.; minimum, 62 deg. Barometer reduced to sea level.

Weather Conditions.—The area of high pressure which has remained stagnant for several days over the mountain regions is beginning to move slowly eastward. A slight fall in temperature has occurred on the Pacific Slope, except at San Luis Obispo, where it is marked. The following maximum temperatures occurred Friday: Los Angeles, 93 deg.; San Diego, 94 deg., and San Luis Obispo, 90 deg.

Forecasts.—Local forecast for Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair tonight and Sunday; Sunday, day temperature not extreme.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 22.—Weather conditions and general forecast. The pressure is rising rapidly on the northern coast. Fog is reported at the Farallones and at Point Reyes. Conditions are less favorable for settled weather. No rain has fallen west of the Rocky Mountains, except at Tatoosh. Warm weather continues along the coast from Point Concepcion southward, with afternoon temperatures of 90 deg. or higher. At Yuma, a maximum wind velocity of twenty-six miles an hour, from the south, is reported. Forecast:

For Northern California: Fair Sunday, except foggy along the coast; light northerly wind.

Southern California: Fair Sunday; cooler; light northerly winds, changing to fresh westerly; possibly fog on the coast.

Nevada: Fair Sunday.

San Francisco and vicinity: Cloudy, cooler, Sunday; probably with fog; fresh westerly winds.

Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair Sunday; cooler; possibly fog; fresh west wind.

Sacramento: Fair, cooler, Sunday; fresh southerly wind.

Fresno: Fair Sunday; fresh north wind.

Arizona: Fair Sunday and Monday.

YUMA (Ariz.) Oct. 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Geological Survey.] Gauge height Colorado River, 20.60 feet.

Liners.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—

Houses.

FOR SALE—

BY
THE REALTY TRUST CO. OF LOS ANGELES.
Mason Operahouse. 129 S. Broadway.

SOUTHWEST HOMES.

$3750—Very unique six-room cottage in the Charles Victor Hall Tract; parlor and dining-room finished in Antwerp oak, beamed ceilings, mission bell fixtures, oak floors, paneled walls in dining-room; Ponce de Leon mantel, with fancy built-in clock in parlor; built-in sideboard, very conveniently arranged kitchen, porcelain set tubs on back porch, Daisy water heater, pretty bathroom enameled in white. this cottage is entirely different from any other house on our list, and must be seen to be appreciated.

$5000—Near Vermont and Adams; artistic home, finished mostly in dark woods; hall is large, finished in golden oak, beamed ceilings, dining-room opens out of hall, has ebony finish, very prettily tinted walls, built-in sideboard; library has built-in shelves and mantel; two bedrooms downstairs, enameled in white and very daintily finished; bathroom is in white, with porcelain bath, medicine chest and instantaneous heater; bedrooms upstairs are large; lot 55x140, and very nicely planned and laid-out back yard; porcelain set tubs, cold-air closet and very conveniently arranged kitchen.

$4850—Very swell 1½-story house of seven rooms, near Adams street and this side of Vermont. The architectural effect of this house is especially pleasing and artistic; porch is broad, massive oak front door, broad hall finished in golden oak and handsomely tinted; large dining-room, separated from hall by archway; is finished in ebony, has elaborate built-in sideboard, beamed ceilings, tastily-papered walls, large parlor, with library opening out of it; is separated from hall by archway, and has pressed brick mantel, very pretty windows and window seats; unique electric fixtures throughout; very conveniently arranged kitchen, enameled in white; bedrooms enameled in white and tastily papered to match with tapestry paper.

$4800—Near the Rindge mansion, in that elevated section, an elegant home of seven very large rooms, built less than a year ago by the owner for a home; is now offered for sale to close an estate. The principal finish in the house is weathered oak, although the front door and all inside doors downstairs are of genuine oak, and the floors are oak; the living-room is 15x30, with beamed ceilings, and paneled walls; dining-room is 17x20; one of the upstairs bedrooms is 16x18, with private dressing-room; house has furnace, instantaneous heater, etc., and the grounds have been handsomely improved with flowers, shrubs and trees at an expense of about $300. This property is worth today $1000 more than price asked.

THE REALTY TRUST CO. OF LOS ANGELES, 129 S. Broadway.
Phones, Main 666, Home Ex. 666. 22

FOR SALE—

MODERN
FOUR-ROOM BUNGALOW.
FOR ONLY $1000.

WE HAVE TODAY COMPLETED PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS FOR A 4-ROOM COTTAGE, MODERN IN EVERY PARTICULAR, WITH UP-TO-DATE PLUMBING AND PRETTY BUNGALOW EXTERIOR, UNLIKE ANYTHING IN TOWN.

WHEN WE ADVERTISE THAT WE WILL BUILD YOU A COTTAGE FOR THIS MONEY WE MEAN SUCH A COTTAGE AS YOU WILL OWN WITH PRIDE AND IN WHICH THE LONGER YOU LIVE THE MORE YOU WILL FEEL LIKE RECOMMENDING OUR WORK TO YOUR FRIENDS.

IF YOU OWN A LOT FREE AND CLEAR OR ON WHICH YOU HAVE PAID CERTAIN AMOUNT, CALL AND WE WILL BUILD FOR YOU ON OUR EASY PAYMENT PLAN AT NO GREATER COST THAN RENTAL.

DO NOT DELAY, AS WE SHALL LIMIT OURSELVES TO THE NUMBER OF THESE COTTAGES WE WILL BUILD FOR THIS FIGURE.

R. N. LAMBERTH & CO.,
'Phones Home 2639, Main 2222. 221 BYRNE BLDG. 23

FOR SALE—AN ELEGANT WESTLAKE HOME.

This fine residence is situated on an elevated SOUTHWEST CORNER, in the desirable Westlake district, and is a model of luxury and convenience throughout; it contains ten large and airy rooms, magnificent bath, fine cement basement, best of furnace, laundry tubs, and servant's room and toilet on lower floor; all plate-glass windows on lower floor; lighting fixtures are magnificent; and side lights over entire house; nine spacious closets, electric switches, burglar alarms and bells throughout. If you are looking for a well-appointed home, with plenty of sunshine, light and air in every room, this residence will certainly please you.

Will consider part exchange, either in well-located house for renting purposes or desirable lot. Call between 10 and 12, on OWNER, 262 Grattan St., southwest corner of Ninth. 23

FOR SALE — 4-ROOM COTTAGE, 1421 BROOKLYN AVE., lot 33x150; price $2100. 22

FOR SALE—

Houses.

FOR SALE—

ALTHOUSE BROS.,
230-232-234 LAUGHLIN BLDG.
'PHONE MAIN 262.
HOME EXCHANGE 262.

FINE HOUSES FOR HAPPY HOMES.
FINE HOUSES FOR HAPPY HOMES.
FINE HOUSES FOR HAPPY HOMES.

And offered at such low prices, and many of them on such very easy terms that the home seeker of small means can afford to buy. Residence property is a specialty with Althouse. Finely-built homes, splendidly-located homes, beautifully-finished homes, crowd our list and we have certainly something to please you.

$2400—A COTTAGE OPPORTUNITY.

All conveniences in a five-room cottage on splendid lot; few steps from car line with regular and frequent schedule. Offered for $500 down and $20 per month—good contract for buyer. Lot has nice lawn with flowers; barn and chicken yards, fenced pens for poultry; carriage-house and barn cost $300; has cement floor; be sure to investigate.

$2800—THIS IS BRAND NEW.

Very elegant cottage which is thoroughly up-to-date in arrangement and stylishly finished in weathered oak; the walls are tinted; electric fixtures are in splendid taste; artistic brick mantel and open fireplace; the lot is shaded; has a fine lawn and is fenced in; 5 splendid rooms; $300 down, $30 per month; will improve with every look you give it.

$3500—NEAR FIGUEROA.

Six-room cottage on fine street near Figueroa; hall, living-room and dining-room finished in antique oak; 2 bedrooms in white enamel; front and rear halls; handsome mantels; white pine finish in kitchen and pantries; cooling closet; screen back porch, well built, tastefully planned; convenient to three cars; $600 cash and $25 per month.

$3750—IDEAL BUNGALOW.

In a swell neighborhood; porches, bay windows; plate-glass windows; six rooms—three have quarter-sawed oak floors and weathered oak finish; white pine finish in bedrooms and all are light; artistic mantel in living-room; no dark corners in kitchen pantries; very fine lighting fixtures; exceptional in style and convenience.

$4000—ON VERY HIGH SITE.

A place for those who want a home where the sun and air circulate freely and where a view can be enjoyed. On the elevated portion of West Fourth st., very close in and one of the best situations for a home close in. Large lot, 50x150 feet; a thoroughly modern cottage of six rooms. Takes little time to get a good look at this bargain.

$4500—ATTRACTIVE WESTLAKE HOME.

This is offered at a low price just at this time. It has the advantage of situation where property values are high, just one block from Ninth st., one of the choicest portions of the Angel City. Lot 50x150 feet; modern house of nine rooms with broad porches; has modern conveniences, polished floors; two fine mantels; cement basement.

$5500—VERY FINE PLACE.

A Westlake gem of eight rooms including hall, and you'll wonder how it can be sold at this price when you hear it's just half a block from Eighth st.; lot 45x150 feet, commands good view; hall, living-room and dining-room are finished in weathered oak; parlor is in white and also the bedrooms; polished floors; fine lighting fixtures; bath; house has porches and balcony; cement basement and furnace; fine appearing.

$6750—SWELL HOME IN WESTLAKE.

This is right new. Has paneled dining-room—with beamed ceiling; living-room finished splendidly; weathered oak on first floor rooms; quarter-sawed oak floors; there is a cemented cellar and a furnace that heats; plenty of windows in bedrooms; maple floors in the hall upstairs; the kitchen is all that any housekeeper could wish, fitted with fine pantries; lot 50x150 to alley. House has eight rooms including hall which is 13 feet square. Certainly nothing finer of the size in this district.

$6800—PARTICULARLY FINE LOT.

You can quickly recognize upon inspection that the lot upon which this nine-room house is located is worth $4000 unimproved. One block from Ninth and Beacon sts. between Eighth and Ninth. Size 50x150 to alley; house has quarter-sawed oak floors; five airy bedrooms; modern bath; very fine large kitchen with well-arranged pantries; cement basement. An opportunity for a man who is looking for a home that will be an investment.

$7250—ELEVATED IN BONNIE BRAE.

Near Eighth and Westlake; lot 50x150 to alley; substantial stone retaining wall to support elevation; surrounded by beautiful residences; eight rooms in house, fine front and rear porches; antique oak finish is very impressively used in reception hall; the large bedrooms have white enamel finish; two stylish mantels; all modern conveniences; excellent floor plans for a family.

$7500—HOME ON LARGE LOT.

It faces east, is on very high ground and is a splendid home place; newly built, new in style; downstairs is finished in antique oak; floors are quarter-sawed oak; the bedrooms have fine white enamel finish and also have polished floors; ornamental features are some artistic mantels; beautiful plate-glass windows; an exquisite built-in buffet; cement basement. Well displayed on a lot 75x178 feet to alley.

$8500—STONE-FRONT RESIDENCE.

This is a fine stylish home on Burlington ave. that has east front, and so magnificent that $100 per month rent has been offered the owner; he wants a sale and it can be had furnished for $9500; it is one-half block from Seventh st. Receiving rooms arranged in individual style that must be seen to appreciate them. Quarter-sawed oak floors; large sleeping rooms, plenty of closets; beautiful bath with nickel plumbing; tile-back sink in kitchen; eastern furnace; absolutely nothing forgotten to make this ideal in appearance and for use.

$11,000—NEW 11-ROOM HOUSE.

Located in Westlake; absolutely palatial in its appointments and in perfect modern taste; oak and maple floors; weathered oak and white enamel finish; fine arrangement of the first floor; a finished billiard-room; expensive fixtures and hardware tastefully selected; 3 closets; 3 lavatories; two baths; very fine mantels; beamed ceilings and paneling used in some apartments; basement has inside and outside entrance; very best plumbing; servants' rooms.

$12,500—ON WESTLAKE CORNER.

Home of 12 large, perfectly finished rooms, thoroughly up-to-date in every way; the living-room is 17x20 feet; dining-room paneled with paneled and beamed ceilings, built-in buffet with art glass; hall paneled with beamed ceilings; entrance of oak and art glass; billiard-room in third story has polished floors; oak floors downstairs; large sleeping rooms with plenty of windows and closets, maple floors; very beautiful place in the heart of the Westlake district.

Member Los Angeles Realty Board,
ALTHOUSE BROS.,
234 Laughlin Bldg., 315 S. Broadway. 23

FOR SALE—

If you are looking for a cottage home or choice rental property, we would call your attention to the bargains offered below. We said BARGAINS. Each one is priced below value for a quick sale. If you have a small sum to invest you cannot do better than put it into one of these houses.

$2100—A 6-room cottage, all modern conveniences, in first-class condition, on University car line, near Jefferson st.

$2600—Also 6 rooms, on 29th st., near Vermont, very attractive location; lot runs to alley.

$3500—On 28th st., near Figueroa, artistic story and a half cottage, built for a home, with all the conveniences imaginable, instantaneous heater, laundry tubs, large closets and barn; lot 33 feet wide; locality the best; this place, with its surroundings, will appeal to the most fastidious.

We also have a new 2-story house on a beautiful corner, S.W., for $4500, which can be bought on very easy terms. Owner will take a lot up to $2500 as part payment.

THE ROBERT MITCHELL CO.,
509 S. Broadway, sole agents.

FOR SALE — NEW 4-ROOM PRETTY BUNGALOW, just finished, for $425 cash; Baroness tract, inside of city limits of Los Angeles; blocks from Huntington Short Line; finest car service in Los Angeles; 5 cents car fare; only 12 minutes' electric ride from business center, lots for sale only $80 each, all the price, $4 down, $4 per month; no interest, no taxes. CARLSON INVESTMENT CO., 124 S. Broadway, ground floor, Chamber of Commerce Bldg. 22

FOR SALE—NEW, MODERN, 6-ROOM COTTAGE; bargain. Apply to owner, 425 E. 28TH ST. 23

FOR SALE—

Houses.

FOR SALE—
INSTALLMENT COTTAGES, SOUTHWEST.

FOR SALE—$1900; 4 rooms practically new, enameled finish, ingrain paper, large closets, nickel plumbing, porcelain bath, near Jefferson and Normandie.

$2400—Brand-new 5-room bungalow, unique design, paneled walls, beamed ceilings, inglenook, dark wood finish, candle shelf and plate rail, medicine chest, cold air closet, white enameled bedroom and bathroom, oak floors, hand and laundry trays, near Figueroa and Jefferson.

$2500—5 rooms, modern, bath, electricity, gas, etc. Near Jefferson and Grand ave.

$2700—Near 28th and Main sts., new 5-room cottage, golden oak and natural wood finish, coved and tinted walls, broad front porch, strictly modern house in first class condition and A1 buy.

$2800—Near 23d and Figueroa, brand new 5-room cottage and reception hall, extra large rooms, Flemish oak finish, polished floors, fine fixtures, brick mantel, tinted walls, screens, shades, etc.

$2950—Modern 6-room cottage, near 36th and Hope porcelain bath, polished Oregon pine floors, electricity, etc.; a very finely finished house.

$2800—Near Grand and 37th, strictly modern 6-room cottage, finished in the latest style has mantel, built-in buffet, beamed ceilings, built-in window seats, grill work. This is an especially attractive cottage and ought to sell readily at this price.

$3000—Modern 6-room bungalow, very conveniently arranged, finished in Oregon pine, has polished floors, coved and tinted ceilings, built-in bookcases and well made sideboard, near 37th and Harvard boulevard.

$3000—Near McClintock and 28th sts., new and modern 6-room cottage, large lot, good barn, driveway and lawn.

$3500 each, 2 very pretty 6-room cottages near Budlong and Jefferson sts., brand new, just being finished, oak floors, tinted walls, full 50-foot lot.

$3200—Near Budlong and 30th sts., new 6-room cottage finished in Oregon pine, coved and tinted walls, polished floors, pretty mantel, porcelain bath and set tubs, built-in bookcases, etc.

$3250—New 5-room cottage near Normandie and 30th, finished in Flemish oak, has coved, tinted and decorated walls, polished floors, brick fireplace, very quaint built-in sideboard, electric and gas fixtures, extra nice mantel.

$3200—Near Figueroa and 37th, new mission style cottage just finished, bedrooms enameled in white, fine electric fixtures, polished floors, rooms are large, has built-in buffet, nice linen closet.

$3300—Near 39th and Figueroa, mission style cottage, dark finish, white enameled bedrooms, mission hall fixtures, lawn made, lot fenced, gas and sewer.

$3500—Brand new 6-room cottage near Dalton and W. Adams, lot 50x130, yellow pine finish, coved, tinted and decorated walls, porcelain bath, extra large porch, very pretty mantel, located in the midst of a number of very fine homes.

$3500—Near Figueroa and 30th sts., modern 6-room cottage, large front porch, living-room 28 feet wide, paneled walls in dining- and living rooms; mission style finish; brick mantel and polished floors.

$3800—New 6-room cottage near 27th and Halldale, dining-room and reception hall finished in antique oak, pressed brick mantel, polished oak floors, large porch 8x19, rooms are tinted in handsome colors carefully selected to harmonize with the woodwork; lot is 50x148. This is one of the best cottages for the money in the city.

THE REALTY TRUST CO. OF LOS ANGELES, Mason Operahouse, No. 129 South Broadway. Phones, Main 666, Home Ex. 666. 22

FOR SALE—

5 rooms, N. Breed st., street work done; lot 50x140 to alley.
$1600— Easy terms.

4 rooms, Brooklyn Heights, near car line; lot 50x150 and only
—$1750—

6 rooms, 2-story house, modern, Houston st.; fruit trees, barn, etc.
—$1975—

5 rooms, Malvern near Mott st., new modern, very nice, 50x165 feet; one block to car line.
$1900—Very easy terms.

9 rooms, 2-story, fine residence, fine site; beautiful location; Arapahoe st., 50x145.
—$3500—

5 rooms, modern, bath, toilet, marble washstands, coved ceilings, grill work, etc., lawn, 30 roses in bloom, street work done, near 2 car lines, E. 43rd st.
Only $2300—Terms.

5 rooms, built for home, bungalow style; good barn, chicken yard, corner lot, 41x135; everything up to date and just being finished.
—$2250—Terms—

5 rooms, good house, full-sized lot, E. 42nd st., and all for
—$1600—

5 rooms, cottage, newly painted, in S. P. R. R. call district; natural gas for heat and light; a bargain; terms to suit.
—$2500—

Fine 5-room house, Hollywood, 2½ acres, lemons, oranges, peaches, plums, apricots, pears, apples, figs, loquats, guavas, grapes, many varieties, walnuts, almonds, etc., palms, roses, ornamental trees; an ideal country home, car lines convenient, only $7000.

12 rooms, new and modern, all improvements, trees, lawns, flowers, an elegant home, close in, lot 39.6x155, to 20-foot alley.
—$7500—

11 rooms, a beauty, overlooking Hollenbeck Park. Three large lots, east front. See this.
—$12,500—Terms—
CARLSON INVESTMENT CO.,
124 S. Broadway.
Ground floor, Chamber of Com. Bldg. 22

FOR SALE—
READ THIS LIST.

This is only a small selected list of the properties we have on our books, but if you are looking for a profitable investment or home we recommend you to look over what we advertise today.

$1250—Gower st., house 4 rooms, lot 100x130.
$2250—911 W. 12th st., house 6 rooms; a bargain.
$3750—1048 W. 37th, 8 rooms; good buy.
$2250—734 Solano ave., 7 rooms; easy terms.
$4000—A fine home on Reid st. near Pico.
$4000—An elegant home on Hoover st., 8 rooms.
$4500—1129 E. 14th st., 8 rooms.
$6500—Fine residence, 10 rooms, on Georgia st.
$5600—New 9 rooms, best location on Arapahoe st.
$7800—11 rooms, 2 flats, on Sunbury st.
$7750—Elegant home on Whittier st.
$8000—10 rooms on Hope st. near Ninth.
$12,500—11-room residence, corner Ninth and Sunbury.
$12,750—12 rooms, corner 12th and Alvarado.
$15,500—New flats on Flower near 30th.
$8000—Elegant home at Pomona to exchange for Los Angeles.
$12,000—Fine business corner southwest, improved.

Come in and see us.
M'GARVIN & BRONSON CO.,
300 H. W. Hellman Bldg.,
Corner Fourth and Spring. 22

FOR SALE—

A. C. GOLSH & CO.,
ESTABLISHED 20 YEARS.

$3250—Terms easy; 8 large rooms, high ceilings, walls tinted, tasty decorations upon ceilings; everything new and modern; lot 50x150; stable, 12x15; cement cellar; everything about the place all you could wish for.

$5500—Close in; 8 elegant rooms, double parlor, reception hall, fine fixtures, two bathrooms, hardwood floors up and downstairs, large lot; everything new and strictly to the liking of a housekeeper; you cannot duplicate either price, location or house under $1000 advance; this is only 8 minutes from center of city.

$1500—5-room cottage, lot 50x110.
$1800—5-room cottage, $150 cash, lot 32½x128.
$2000—5-room cottage, $150 cash, lot 40x128.
$2700—6-room cottage, a bargain, lot 50x190.
$2700—5-room cottage, $800 cash, 50x120.
$2500—6-room cottage, $700 cash, 40x130.
$4500—8-room cottage, a bargain, 50x140.

The above cottages are worth investigating by anyone intending buying.

If you are looking for a place which will be a home and at same time bring in an income, and located in finest part of city, we can show you just such a place. There are 14 large rooms with latest convenience; arrangement of entrance makes it entirely separate.

A. C. GOLSH & CO.,
101 N. Broadway. 22

FOR SALE—$300 CASH, $15 PER MONTH; new modern cottage, in easy walking distance, only $1800. H. J. KEMPER, 312 Grant Block. 23

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
343-5-7 Wilcox Block.
Home 'Phone 1383. Sunset Main 1383.

Here are a few of our large list of houses that we recommend.

We believe them to be the best values at the lowest prices on the market today.

They are well built, artistic, in good neighborhood and you will find them just as represented.

—$4500—

7 rooms, 2-story, 4 good bedrooms, fine bath, 2 toilets, gas and electric fixtures, built-in buffet, coved ceilings, frescoed, richly tinted, polished floors, cement cellar; near Alvarado and 19th. This house is strictly up-to-date and a good buy.

—$5350—

8 rooms, modern, on a pretty S.W. corner; fashionable neighborhood; large parlor, living and dining-room in antique stain; brick mantel; polished floors; neat and convenient arrangements; large, shady porch, on both frontages. Here is an artistic little home. Very attractive.

—$5500—

10 large rooms, attic floored and finished; near Figueroa st., in finely improved neighborhood. The rooms are large and airy. Large lot, flowers and fruit trees. This house should certainly attract a buyer for the low price asked.

—$5750—

On good corner, S.W., near Adams st.; 10 rooms, divided into upper and lower flats; looks like one house; modern in finish; woodwork in antique stain; built-in buffets; swell brick mantels; polished floors; great profusion of flowers; they are exceptionally cosy little flats. Upper flat is now rented for $25 per month.

MAKE AN OFFER.

We have a beautiful new home in a swell neighborhood, originally listed with us for $7000; 9 large, bright, airy rooms; large living-room and dining-rooms in antique stain; beautiful built-in buffet, large, swell brick mantel; oak floors; fixtures far above the average; the upper floor finished in "parti colors." This house must certainly be seen to be appreciated. Reasons for selling. MAKE US AN OFFER.

—$6500—

9 large rooms, in fashionable neighborhood. We believe this to be one of the "showiest" little homes in the city. Built by present owner (a contractor.) Large paneled living-room, with cosy seats, beautiful mantel, swell plate window; antique stain dining-room and den; beautiful built-in buffet; polished floors; beautiful bath. The arrangements are certainly a marvel; owner was offered a considerable more than we ask, prior to his desire to sell; on good lot; fine barn.

We cannot say enough for this property and invite you especially to investigate same.

—$7500—

Here is a pretty 9-room house, on fashionable street; fine, commanding view; lot has decided advantages, carriage drive and small barn.

Exceptionally well built; hardwood floors throughout; every convenience. You could not duplicate this property today for less than $8000. The style of architecture is rich and attracts much attention.

If the above suggestions do not appeal to you, pay us a visit and let's go through our list, for we most certainly have what almost anyone could desire.

23 W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.

FOR SALE—
DUBLIN & JONES CO.
707 JOHNSON BLDG.

$3500——$3500
ORANGE ST.

Nothing like it for the money; an 8-room house; 4 bedrooms; we consider this a bargain; Westlake property at the price quoted is scarce; lot 40x117½ to alley.

$4350——$4350
NEAR WESTLAKE AVE.

A 2-story, 7-room, nearly new house; reception hall, dainty parlor, large dining-room, kitchen; there are 4 pleasant, sunny bedrooms; front and rear stairs, cement cellar; this property is located on high ground and is less than market value.

$5500——$5500.
NORTH OF NINTH, NEAR FIGUEROA.

This is certainly a bargain, close in and walking distance, 8-room, 2-story house; large reception hall, pretty parlor with bay window, mantle and grate, pleasant dining-room, pass pantry, and kitchen, 4 large bedrooms, porcelain bath, front and back stairs, oak floors, pleasant porch, lots of fruit and shade trees, barn and alley; the lot alone is worth $3500; also property as close in as above has a fine speculative future, you will not make any mistake to look this up soon.

$6000——$6000.
NEW—NEVER OCCUPIED.

Good taste in designing, together with the convenient arrangement of this new and modern 8-room house makes it an ideal home; the reception hall and den, large parlor with mantel and fireplace, handsome dining-room, pass pantry, kitchen completes the first floor; four airy bedrooms and bath on second floor; lots sunny windows, closets; latest style fixtures; oak floors; stationary washtubs, together with numerous other details add to the many good points of this home.

$7500——$7500.
WESTLAKE PROPERTY.

A handsome 8-room home finished in light woods, the entrance is of oak and the handsome art glass windows are a feature of the house, the rooms are large, especially the living room, 5 bedrooms, oak floors, fine lighting fixtures, etc. splendid lot of fruit trees and flowers, this is a home and one to be proud of.

$9000——$9000.
NOTHING EQUAL TO THIS.

The location of this 9-room house is one that is sought for because the surroundings are all new and modern homes; large front porch; the reception hall is true to its name; living-room a marvel of completeness, 16x24, has book shelves, ornate mantel, beamed ceilings, chain-lightning effect, cosy corner and window seat, and, best of all, a real homelike appearance; there is also a den with oriental lighting fixtures, walls decorated with oriental tapestry, and novel window effect; dining-room a gem, very complete, pass pantry, kitchen; the stairway to this house has novel effects, places for statuary or palms, etc.; 4 sleeping-rooms; bathroom with tile floor; oak floors; very large lot; you certainly should see this place if you are looking for a fine home.

DUBLIN & JONES CO.,
707 Johnson Bldg., 4th and Broadway. 23

FOR SALE—
BY
JAS. V. BALDWIN,
207-210 Conservative Life Bldg.,
Third and Hill sts.
—$6500—
—$6500—
—$6500—

UNION AVENUE.
UNION AVENUE.

Beautiful nine-room house, located on a corner between 20th and 22d sts. on Union ave. This is the choicest section of the street and nothing but first-class homes can be found in this locality. The house is thoroughly modern in every respect, being finished in solid oak; has pressed-brick fireplace, oak floors, elegant electric fixtures throughout the house; five bedrooms, nice lawn and trees; the price is far below what the property can be duplicated for. The owner wants to sell immediately, which accounts for the extremely low price. After having examined the property we feel sure you will agree with us that it is a rare bargain.

JAS. V. BALDWIN,
207-210 Conservative Life Bldg.,
Third and Hill sts. 23

FOR SALE—FINE, NEW, STRICTLY MODERN, 10-room house in very best part of Westlake district, $12,000, with regular commission to agents; if you are in the market for a good place call at southeast corner Seventh and Rampart and will take pleasure in showing you this very complete place; any terms desired can be made, and some good building lots in resident or downtown section will be taken on account. Owner, 346 BRADBURY BLDG. Home 'Phone 9026 or 7922. 23

FOR SALE—A TWO-ROOM HOUSE WITH 40-foot lot by 130, for $10. 143 S. SAVANNAH ST., Boyle Heights.

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—
HOUSES.
"ALWAYS THE BEST."
HORNBECK & WILSON,
Suite 404-5 Braly Bldg.
Members L. A. Realty Board.

$11,000 "ALWAYS THE BEST." $11,000

Buys an elegant 10-room house with large attic and cellar; has every attraction for a superb home; double hardwood floors throughout; oak on first floor, white maple on second and attic; dining-room, breakfast-room, immense hall, large living-room, fine library, quarter-sawed white oak entrance and cement porch; has furnace, 3 mantels, 3 lavatories, 2 bathrooms, 3 toilets; Flemish and weathered oak first floor, white enamel second floor; elegant lighting fixtures, handsome buffet; thoroughly well built. (The very best of open plumbing work throughout.) Beautiful view of the mountains; ½ block from car line, in Westmoreland tract; cement work all done; lawn in and fenced; just completed; (lot 60x142½ feet;) the best buy in Los Angeles. If you are looking for a beautiful residence that has every qualification to suit, act quickly and see us at once.

$8000 "ALWAYS THE BEST." $8000

Buys a swell home in the "Westlake" district, on Bonnie Brae, between Sixth and Seventh sts. This house has 10 large rooms, lot 50x150 feet to 20-foot alley; Arizona sandstone to first story; fireplaces, furnace, cement cellar, sliding doors and the best of finish throughout; an ideal location for people wishing a home in an elevated portion of the choice "Westlake" section on one of the most desirable streets in the city; this is very attractive and will suit anyone who will examine it thoroughly.

$6500 LOOK—LOOK—LOOK. $6500

Buys a very choice new 8-room house, south front, on W. 20th st. between Toberman and Oak sts.; lot 52x150; one of the most desirable locations in the city; this house is exceptionally well built, and is modern, most convenient and up-to-date in every detail; has large porch on South and east sides, beautiful lawn, flowers, trees, etc.; this is a great opportunity to purchase an elegant home at a bargain.

$5500 "ALWAYS THE BEST." $5500

Buys a new and modern 7-room house on W. Ninth st. in "Westlake district;" lot 50x135 feet; this handsome home was built for the present owner less than a year ago at a cost of $4800, and the lot alone is worth fully $2000; this offers a rare opportunity for a homeseeker in a section which is rapidly building with the most beautiful and costly homes in the city, to buy a very desirable place far below its value. If you are looking for a snap, investigate this offer.

$4000 "ALWAYS THE BEST." $4000

Buys a handsome, new, 6-room bungalow on Vermont ave.; near 10th st.; ½ block from car line; lot 50x145 feet to alley; has fine porch, plate-glass front, hard-wood floors, very pretty lighting fixtures and every modern convenience; the best open plumbing; this is a splendid buy and should be investigated in order to fully appreciate it. Call and let us show it to you.

If you will see us first, before buying, we are sure that we can show you exactly what you are looking for in the shape of a home or an investment.

HORNBECK & WILSON,
Suite 404-5 Braly Building.
'Phones Main 3508, Home 6274. 23

FOR SALE—
THOMAS BROS. & METCALF,
Louis Evans, Mgr. Real Estate Dep't.
516 Grant Bldg.

$1575 COTTAGE PICO HEIGHTS.
4-room hard finish cottage; bath, gas, closets good chicken house, lot 46x128, situated on Fedora st., near Pico car line. Terms $200 cash, balance $15 per month.

$2000 EAST-FRONT COTTAGE.
5-room strictly modern, well built cottage fine inside finish, pressed brick mantle, gas and electric fixtures, lot 25x100, now rented for $18, situated on Veromnt, near 16th st. car line. Terms $500 cash, balance $25 per month.

$3250 MODERN COTTAGE.
6-room strictly modern house, new, never lived in, fine inside finish, nice mantel, everything first-class; situated on Pico Heights 1½ blocks from car line. Terms ½ cash.

NEW MISSION FINISH COTTAGE.
—$3200—
6-room strictly modern new cottage, lovely inside finish, mission style, fine fixtures, bedrooms in white enamel, polished floors, buffet linen closets coal closet, situated on W. 38th st., near Figueroa. Terms $500 cash, balance $30 per month.

NEW MISSION FINISH COTTAGE.
—$3500—
6-room strictly modern house, just finished, fine inside finish, mission style, large front porch, living-room, 28 feet wide situated on W. 32nd st. 1 block from Jefferson st. car line. Terms $600 cash, balance monthly.

The above 5 properties are bargains but must be seen to be appreciated. We will be pleased to show them at any time. 'Phone us.

THOMAS BROS. & METCALF,
Louis Evans, Mgr. Real Est. Dept.
23 516 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—FEW SPECIAL BARGAINS.

$4500—8-room new and modern house, east front, good lot nice lawn gas and electricity, rapidly growing section, S. W.

$4000—7-room modern house, S. W., east front fine lawn, good lot, gas and electricity, 4 bedrooms upstairs, 2 windows in each room.

$4000—Beautiful 6-room new and modern house East Adams st., built for a home, fine mantel and grate, large pantry, nice china closet, screen porch, wide stairway, large bathroom, gas and electricity, fine lawn, large lot, near churches and school, and 2 car lines.

$3300—5-room modern house, Pico Heights, east front, good barn, near car line, church and school, lawn and flowers, lot 50x136 to 15-foot alley.

$2500—Small payment down, balance like rent, 6-room new and modern cottage, good barn, lawn and flowers, corner lot, 50x125, street work done.

$2200—$500 down, balance $15 month, 5-room new and modern cottage, in fine neighborhood; this is a bargain; better look it up.

$1250—$350 down, balance monthly, payments, 5-room new and modern cottage, Pico Heights, street work not done.

$700—$300 down, $10 month, 4-room new house.

23 HEBER & FARNUM,
128 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—

$2800—Modern 5-room cottage; close in; S.W.; lot 50x125.

$3200—New 6-room cottage; fine location, S.W.; every improvement; beautifully finished; $500 cash.

$4250—Swell 7-room house, near Hoover and Adams; extra large rooms; combination lighting fixtures; stationary laundry tubs, etc.; lot 50x125.

$5500—Swell 8-room house in W. Adams Heights; every convenience built in; this is a beautiful home; location is fine.

$8500—Beautiful 9-room house on a fine corner near Westlake Park; large rooms; oak floors downstairs; beautiful fixtures. NEW AND MODERN.

$12,500—Large 11-room house on one of the finest avenues in Westlake district; beautiful oak entrance, oak floors and woodwork on first floor; very best of workmanship; large rooms; 3 fine mantels; cement porch, granite foundation and trimmings.

COGSWELL & MOYER, 612 Frost Bldg.,
Members Realty Board, 2nd and Broadway. 23

FOR SALE—

$2600—Modern 5-room cottage, southwest, $350 cash, $20 month, including interest; close to 2 car lines; wide street.

$2800—Modern 6-room cottage, on Maple ave.; large rooms; large lot; $600 cash, $25 monthly, including interest.

$3500—New, modern, 7-room, 2-story house, frescoed, decorated, close to 2 car lines, southwest, $700 cash and yearly payments, 7 per cent.

$2200—Modern 6-room cottage, E. 14th st.; lot 40x165; $300 cash, $20 monthly, including interest.

$2800—New, modern, 7-room house, E. 25th st.; a beautiful home; small cash payment, balance easy terms.

We have an elegant 2-story, new, modern house, corner lot, we can sell $300 cash, balance paid same as rent; close to 2 car lines; let us show you.

GRIFFITH & BROWN, 244½ S. Broadway.
'Phones Home 2983, Main 3325. 23

FOR SALE—IN VERNON, GOOD LOT, small house, fruit, chicken yards, $150 cash, balance monthly. 1344 E. 43D ST. 6

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—
—ALL BARGAINS—
—ALL BARGAINS—

$6000—18th st., near Figueroa, handsome 8-room, 2-story house nearly new, beautifully finished and having every modern convenience; hardwood floors, frescoed walls, stylish combination lighting fixtures, large lot 50x170, with 50-foot lots in this immediate vicinity, being held at $3000, this is really below value, and remember it's near Figueroa st. It's worth while.

W. 17TH ST., 52½x176.

$3950—This is the biggest bargain we know of, house is not new, but has been well cared for and is in first-class condition. It is 1½ story and has 5 rooms downstairs. Only one room has been finished upstairs, (the six rooms being all the owners need,) but there is ample space to finish off two more fine large rooms. A few hundred dollars expended on this house would modernize it and make you a most charming home. The grounds are improved with beautiful large rose bushes and other flowers, besides numerous fruit trees, including fig, peach, lemon, guava, apricot and loquat. It takes years to produce rose bushes and trees such as are on this place and they add much to its beauty and value. This lot alone is well worth $3000. We cannot state too emphatically that this is a genuine bargain.

$4800—Union ave., near Washington; very pretty 8-room 2-story house, new and right up-to-date, handsomely finished throughout with every modern convenience and appliance; polished hardwood floors; handsome combination lighting fixtures and everything else to correspond. Good cellar and fine large attic, nicely floored. Pretty grounds with lawn, flowers, cement walks and driveway to rear. This cannot be duplicated at the price.

$3600—A particularly pretty and home-like 6-room cottage on a fine street in the southwest. It is modern, new and as complete as you cou'd wish for; large lot and only one block from car line where service is excellent. We consider this a very low price, especially in view of the fact that a 5-room cottage opposite sold a short time ago for $4500.

FOR CHOICE HOMES.
—SEE—
23 PIRTLE & BIXBY, 406 Braly Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Ingram & Briggs.
INGRAM & BRIGGS.
Ingram & Briggs.
FINE LIST OF VERY DESIRABLE HOMES.

—$6000—
WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS.

Beautiful seven-room house, near Washington st. Interior finish of Dutch style of architecture; back and rear stairs; polished floors; tinting of the best quality; fine fixtures; terraced lawn; high ground; lot 60x160; east front.

—$4500—

Seven-room new and modern 2-story house, near 30th and Hoover; on good corner; front and back stairs; four large, airy bedrooms; polished floors; lawn, fruit trees, etc.; only $500 cash, balance $30 per month, including interest. This house will rent for at least $35.

—$4000—

Westlake district, only one block from Palm Place; two blocks from Alvarado Terrace; six-room modern cottage, with room in attic where two more rooms can be finished at small expense; large rooms, oak floors, grounds highly improved, with fruit trees, flowers, shrubs, etc. Full 50-foot frontage. Owner must sell at once and will accept first reasonable offer.

—$3500—

Very attractive 6-room cottage, on W. 32d, near Figueroa; interior finish mission style; bedrooms white enamel; Flemish oak finish in parlor and dining-room; everything complete and exceptionally well arranged; $500 cash, balance $30 per month.

—$2700—

E. 23d near Central, fine new, modern cottage; lot 50x125; coved ceilings, tinted walls, porcelain bath; good locality; good car service; $400 cash, balance $25 per month, including interest.

INGRAM & BRIGGS,
902 Braly Bldg.
'Phones Home 29, Main 29. 23

FOR SALE—

$1875 ONE ACRE OF LAND $1875
GOOD HOUSE OF THREE ROOMS, FINEST WELL OF WATER IN THE COUNTRY, WINDMILL, 3000-GALLON TANK, 200 BERRY BUSHES, 50 FRUIT TREES, TEN MINUTES' RIDE FROM FIRST AND SPRING STS. 2 BLOCKS FROM STREET CAR, 2 BLOCKS FROM ELYSIAN PARK. FINEST LOCATION IN THE CITY FOR A NICE HOME. IDEAL PLACE FOR PRODUCING AND THE CULTIVATION OF CARNATIONS. A FORTUNE CAN BE MADE WITH A SMALL CAPITAL ON THIS PIECE OF LAND. WILL SUBDIVIDE IN BUILDING LOTS IN THE NEAR FUTURE. PART CASH, BALANCE ON TIME.

$1700 A SNAP $1700
NEW, MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE; $300 CASH, BALANCE $15 PER MONTH, JUST LIKE RENT, WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE OF CAR SHOPS AND FOUNDRIES.

$1200 GOOD INVESTMENT $1200
EACH, TWO 4-ROOM COTTAGES, JUST BUILT, NOW RENTED AND PAYING 10 PER CENT. ON INVESTMENTS, ONE BLOCK FROM TEMPLE-ST. CAR LINE, 15 MINUTES FROM FIRST AND SPRING STS. SMALL CASH PAYMENTS, BALANCE INSTALLMENTS.

$1500 STOP PAYING RENT. $1500
LOT 47x125; COTTAGE OF 5 ROOMS AND BATH; FINE NEIGHBORHOOD; SOUTHWEST DISTRICT; $150 CASH, BALANCE MONTHLY INSTALLMENTS.

$1425 JUST LIKE RENT $1425
COTTAGE OF 5 ROOMS, BATH, LARGE FRONT PORCH, BACK SCREEN PORCH, ELECTRIC LIGHTS, MODERN IMPROVEMENTS, LOT 50x147; 15 MINUTES FROM FIRST AND SPRING STS. SUNSET BLVD. $200 CASH, BALANCE INSTALLMENTS.

J. HIGHAM & CO.,
REAL ESTATE DEALERS,
23 215-217 N. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—BY GEO. W. STIMSON.

ONE NEW, MODERN 10-ROOM HOUSE, IN THE WILSHIRE BOULEVARD TRACT, SITUATED 676 CARONDELET STREET, ½ BLOCK NORTH OF SEVENTH STREET.

Will make beautiful home; it is attractive, with modern conveniences and substantially constructed; will bear close investigation; complete, with shades, chandeliers and furnace; large east windows, with heavy plate-glass; abundance of sunshine to make the home cheerful; lot 50x150; price $11,000.

BEAUTIFUL NEW, MODERN RESIDENCE, 1006 PARK VIEW, CORNER OF 10TH STREET; 9 ROOMS, 3 CHOICE MANTELS OF THE LATEST DESIGN; FURNACE, SHADES AND FIXTURES, HIGHLY POLISHED HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT; FINE LARGE LAWN AND PALMS; LARGE FRONTAGE OF 68 FEET; PRICE $9000.

NEW, MODERN RESIDENCE, 1010 PARK VIEW STREET, 9 ROOMS, STRICTLY UP TO DATE IN CONSTRUCTION AND CHARACTER; FINE POLISHED HARDWOOD FLOORS, BRICK AND TILE MANTEL, ART GLASS AND PLATE WINDOWS, FINE FIXTURES, SHADES AND FURNACE AND LAWN; LOT 67 FOOT FRONT; PRICE $8000.

FINE NEW 7-ROOM HOUSE, 540 S. WORKMAN STREET, MODERN IN EVERY DETAIL, WITH SHADES AND FIXTURES AND HIGHLY POLISHED FLOORS, CONVENIENT TO BOTH MAIN STREET AND PASADENA CAR LINES; THIS IS A GREAT BARGAIN; PRICE $3000.

LARGE, MODERN 9-ROOM HOUSE AND ATTIC, 1325 ARNOLD ST.; BEAUTIFUL TINTED WALLS, SHADES AND FIXTURES; FINE LAWN IN FRONT AND REAR, WITH FLOWERS AND SHRUBBERY; NEW BELT LINE PASSES THE DOOR; 10 MINUTES' WALK TO THIRD AND SPRING S.; PRICE $7500.

GEORGE W. STIMSON,
207 Trust Bldg.,
Corner Second and Spring st., city.

FOR SALE—

$1500—Lot 50x135 to 15-foot alley; lot alone is worth the money; 4-room house with barn; sewer, gas, electricity; all street improvements in and paid for; if you want a home cheap, in a good locality, this is the place, north of Adams between San Pedro and Central ave. Come to the office for particulars.

$4750—Nice 6-room cottage home; barn, in city limits of Hollywood, with enough ground for 4 or 5 lots; favorably located for division if desired; lots adjoining are held now at $750 to $1000; it will pay you to investigate this proposition, as it is going to be sold; property is a corner; call at office for particulars.

N. P. NELSON,
23 614 Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE — NEW 5-ROOM COTTAGE, every modern convenience, lot 50x147, price $1900, $350 down, balance $25 per month, including interest, or will build to suit purchaser, also lot and bungalow $800. Address 1531 W. 30TH, Home 21363; no agents. 23

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—
BY OWNER.
TWO WESTLAKE HOMES.
IN BEAUTIFUL BONNIE BRAE TRACT.

If you are looking for a home in the most magnificent section of Los Angeles you should certainly see these two handsome 10 and 12-room houses that are brand new. Wouldn't you rather have a home that had never been occupied, that is finished in the very latest style of the year and is absolutely elegant? These answer that description exactly. On handsome large lots, with fine granite retaining wall, finely elevated; 20-foot alley in rear. The reception hall is large and a fine stairway is a real ornament to it. The drawing-room is finished in white enamel and has an exquisite hand-carved mantel. Dining-room very artistic and is paneled, with beam ceilings, has fine casement windows with art glass with shelves, plate-rail and many decorative features of fine woodwork. Other downstairs rooms are finished in weathered oak of finest grain; living-room is especially fine, with large brick mantel and open fireplace and is an ideal room. There is a large and convenient kitchen, very large, roomy pantry, with bins and drawers and also pot closet; fine laundry, with stationary tubs; cement basement; on the second floor are 5 large, airy bedchambers, finished in white enamel, have rock maple floors two linen closets and seven other large closets, all for thorough convenience in arrangement; large finished billiard room on third floor, also beautifully finished in white enamel. Servants' room on third floor. All downstairs floors are of quarter-sawed oak; there is a fine entrance of oak, with art-glass windows; lighting fixtures in late design.

OWNER, 234 Laughlin Bldg. 23

FOR SALE—HOUSES.

It will pay you to see some of these houses before buying.

$1700—4-room cheap cottage, lot 45x145, on Millard ave., running through to Pacific; lot alone worth more money.

$2500—5-room cottage lot 30x110 to alley; 2 blocks from Figueroa between 10th and 11th.

$2600—5-room, modern cottage on Jefferson near Hoover; if you want a neat home cheap, look this up.

$3100 will buy a modern 6-room 2-story house with large hall, everything the very best, fine cement cellar, gas, electricity, street graded; a very fine home and cheap; 32d st. near Maple.

$3400 will buy a new modern 6-room cottage on a corner lot near Toberman and 22d st.

$3400—6-room cottage with all modern improvements, on Oak st. near 18th.

$3500—6 rooms, one of the nicest and most complete cottages in the city, fine yard storeroom, gas, electricity, instantaneous heater, near Key West and 30th st.

$3900—8 rooms, thoroughly modern, with furnace, lot 45x150; this is about two blocks west of Vermont near Adams, east front.

$5600—8 rooms, new and modern, a very nicely designed house, everything the very best, lot 50x127, fine view, good neighborhood, located on high ground just west of Alvarado.

GEO. A. CORTELYOU,
Successor to Cortelyou & Nelson,
23 534-5 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—
BY
C. J. HEYLER CO.
THREE ATTRACTIVE HOMES.
THREE ATTRACTIVE HOMES.

$4500——$4500.

Very desirable home in one of our best residence sections; 8 large rooms, well arranged; almost new; gas and electricity; well built; large cellar; lot 50x150 to alley; yard beautifully improved with choice shrubbery and large variety of fruit; great bargain.

$5800——$5800.

This new, modern, up-to-date residence is located not far from Westlake Park; first-class neighborhood; faces east; rooms are all good size and well arranged; quarter-sawed oak floors downstairs; Flemish oak finish; handsome built-in buffet; splendid fixtures; 4 airy and sunny bedrooms upstairs, with spacious closets; cement and brick cellar; piped for furnace; upper porch; large lot, 50x150 to alley. It is a splendid home for a small price.

—$6000——$6000.

Located on Westlake ave. and surrounded by beautiful homes; 8 rooms and modern bathroom; gas and electricity; polished floors; beautiful mantel; cellar; large yard; improved with pretty lawn and choice shrubbery. Remember the location. It's a snap.

C. J. HEYLER CO.,
23 310-11-12 BRYSON BLK.

FOR SALE—
SPECIAL.
SPECIAL.

$5500—We have for one week only at this price one of the most charming homes in Los Angeles, and right among the handsome homes in Palm Place. Lot 50x150 to alley. House of seven large rooms, not including reception hall and bath. New and complete in every detail, perfect in its appointments and everything about it modern and of the latest style. Finished in dark and light woods, tastefully tinted walls, quarter-sawed oak floors; beamed ceiling in reception hall; handsome chandeliers. Large living-room, with elegant pressed-brick mantel; gas grate and built-in book-shelves. Built-in buffet in dining-room; cosy little den, with oriental windows. Upstairs are bathroom, dressing-room and three bedchambers, finished in white enamel and light woods. Full length pier glass in door of dressing-room; quarter-sawed oak floors in hall upstairs. This house is substantially built, has extra good plumbing and double floors, granite foundation and porch pillars. Fine large balcony in rear upstairs. This, with its lawn and pretty surroundings, make it a very attractive home, indeed.

FOR CHOICE HOMES
SEE
23 PIRTLE & BIXBY, 406 Braly Bldg.

FOR SALE—
WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
323 S. Hill Street.

ALWAYS OFFERING THE BEST AND CHEAPEST.

—$3400—

Beautiful 6-room cottage built after the bungalow style. It is exceptionally well finished and designed, having every convenience that could be placed in any cottage. Situated on a street where everyone owns their own home. Has extra good car service. Don't fail to investigate this on Monday.

—$5000—

On a fine northwest corner on sewered street near 18th, we have a beautiful strictly modern 8-room house, well built in every respect, just one year old and owner has occupied it since completion. House is very handsomely finished inside with Oregon pine, built-in buffet and china closet in fact, you could not duplicate it today for anything like what we are asking. Will sell with furniture for $5500, and can rent it for $60 per month. We are sole agents for these properties and advise you to give them your immediate attention.

Phone Ex. 7. WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
323 S. Hill st. 23

FOR SALE—
WE CAN OFFER YOU ONE OF THE MOST ARTISTIC AND COMPLETE COTTAGES IN THE CITY. HAS FIVE LARGE ROOMS, FACES EAST ON A BROAD LOT, IN ONE OF THE MOST DESIRABLE SECTIONS OF THE SOUTHWEST, ONE BLOCK FROM CAR LINE. THE LIVING-ROOM IS LARGE, WITH BEAMED CEILING, ARTISTIC BRICK MANTEL, DULL BRASS CHAIN FIXTURES, WOODWORK FINISHED IN DARK GREEN. DINING-ROOM FINISHED IN WEATHERED OAK, BUILT-IN BUFFET, LEADED GLASS WINDOWS. THERE ARE TWO LARGE BEDROOMS, WITH BATH BETWEEN. ALL CLOSETS ARE UNUSUALLY LARGE. THE BATH IS EQUIPPED WITH THE VERY LATEST IMPROVED PLUMBING. LARGE SCREEN PORCH AND PERFECTLY-APPOINTED KITCHEN. LAWN IS IN. THIS PLACE IS NEW AND ONE OF THE MOST PLEASING LITTLE HOUSES WE HAVE EVER HAD THE PLEASURE OF SHOWING. IT CAN BE HAD FOR $3000.

HERON & DE LA VERGNE,
23 300 GRANT BLDG.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN.
2325 S. Grand ave.
New, strictly modern,
6-room residence.
See Owner, KOCHER GIBSON,
371 S. Burlington. Red 5673.

FOR SALE—7-ROOM, MODERN HOUSE ON Downey ave.; price $2800. Address F, box 21, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—

$1700—Easy terms, 5-room new cottage, 43d near Central.

$1900—Another 5-room new cottage, same locality as above.

$2000—5-room cottage, 48th st. near Central; will take lot on $1200 equity.

$3000—½ cash, very nice 6-room cottage, east front, best location, southwest.

$3250—Terms; the best and best-located 6-room new, modern cottage in city for the money, on elegant street, surrounded by palatial homes; it is a rare chance; can make terms.

$3500—New 7-room, 2-story, east front house, in beautiful Hall tract; large lot.

$4500—New, modern 7-room house, on 18th near Figueroa; this is a choice location, very close in.

$7000—The most complete, new, modern, 8-room house, occupying a most prominent corner in best part southwest; There is every convenience; 70-foot lot.

W. H. NEISWENDER,
23 430 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—
ST. JAMES PARK!
ST. JAMES PARK!
ST. JAMES PARK!

DO YOU KNOW A BARGAIN?

One of the handsomest residences in this city is now offered in this beautiful, exclusive circle; this is the most up-to-date modern home of 14 rooms that can be found, and the lot is large; fine lawn, flowers, plants, shrubbery, and a large veranda; in fact, everything combined will charm you upon first inspection. If you desire to purchase you cannot resist this, for it will only be offered a very short time at $22,000. Assuming that you do know a bargain when you see it, be prepared to make a deposit upon your first inspection of the property.

This is a straight-forward proposition and means that it will undoubtedly be delivered at the low figure stated.

THOMAS H. HASTINGS,
1102 Braly Building,
23 Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—GREAT BARGAINS.
HOUSES AND LOT.

9-room new thoroughly-modern, elegant home in Chas. Victor Hall Tract, one block from W. Adams; east front, double clean corner; 50x148 to alley. Hardwood floors, electricity, gas, two toilets. Get price. Terms to suit buyer. No agent.

7-room thoroughly modern, elegant home, south front, two blocks from W. Adams; electricity and gas; lot 50x135 feet, fenced nicely and nice driveway from front. Nice lawn and flowers. House rented for $27.50, but will be vacated if desired. Terms to suit buyer. No agent.

By owner, lot 5, block 20, Chas. Victor Hall Tract, being on beautiful Halldale ave.

MATTISON B. JONES,
Ex. 1884. 701 Bryson Block.
23

FOR SALE—
DON'T BE A KNOCKER.

This week's particular bargain.
Snap No. 42.
SOUTHWEST.
Near Washington and Hoover sts.
$2250.
Modern cottage, 5 rooms and bath, etc., electricity, gas piped on street.
Lot 50x150, east front.
$800 down and $20 per month takes it.

If you want this one you must act.

$3000. ROOMING-HOUSE. $3000.

Rooming-house 33 rooms, new furniture, ideal location, rent only $100; splendid money maker; price $3000; 3-year lease. Will trade for clear, vacant or improved city property and assume. If you have cash, come and see us about this at once.

TYLER & YOUNG,
Real Estate and Investments.
615 Braly Bldg. 23

FOR SALE—
BARGAINS.
BARGAINS.

$5000—Elegant 10-room house on Fifth, near Rampart; lot 50x135; terms.
$5000—Modern 8-room house on Thompson, near 21st; 3 blocks from Chester Place; terms.
$4500—Strictly new, 7-room and hall house, on W. 25th, opposite University; very easy terms.
$3600—New, modern 7-room cottage, 36th, between McClintock and Vermont; terms.
$3500—New, modern 7-room house, 31st, near Orchard; terms.
$3500—Fine 6-room house on 28th, between Main and Grand ave.; easy terms.
$3300—New 6-room house on Arapahoe, near 17th; terms.
$2800—Modern 5-room house and barn, 163 W. 28th; $800 down, $25 per month.
$2500—New, modern 5-room cottage, on W. 28th; corner; lot 50x140; terms.

GLOBE REALTY CO., 1213 Braly Bldg.,
23 Cor. Fourth and Spring sts.

FOR SALE—

$1800—4-room house, fine large Arroyo bluff lot.
$2000—4-room house and lot, 80x255, on Avenue 66.
$3000—6-room house and lot, 80x200, on Avenue 66.
$1200—5-room cottage, small lot, graded street, near cars, etc.
$1900—Small house and ½ acre, well located, on car line.
$2600—6-room house, lot 75x140, near car line.
$3300—5-room house, lot 72x160; fine trees, etc., near car.
$1700—7-room house, 2 lots, on corner, $600 down and $20 per month.
$2000—5-room cottage, good corner lot.
$2200—Modern 6-room cottage, close in.
$2500—Fine 9-room home, lot 72x200.
$3000—New 5-room modern cottage, on Pasadena ave.

Come out today and look at these.

CRITES & MYERS, corner Avenue 64 and Pasadena ave. 23

FOR SALE—AND EXCHANGE; CITY AND SUBURBAN.

A lot 120 by nearly 400, good 5-room house, stone cellar, well and windmill and stable, only $1600 cash, very cheap.

One lot on Palermo ave., the Pasadena Short Line, close in; only $800.

One lot 60x200, smooth and level, water piped, only $400 cash.

A fine place on W 25th st., 8-room house, new, modern to exchange for South Pasadena property.

Seattle property paying 10 per cent. for Los Angeles or Pasadena.

Fine lots in South Pasadena, 160 to 300 feet deep at from $10 to $20 per front foot.

20 acres near south city limits, good income property, $1250 per acre, would take part trade.

Land in large or small tracts in Lake county; "the Switzerland of America," where there are no draughts.

280 acres, with abundant water, supply for less than the value of the water.

See GEO. W. WILSON, with R. A. Rowan & CO. 22

FOR SALE—HOUSES—
BARGAINS FO RMONDAY.

$2750—6-room cottage, $500, balance $25 per month.

$3200—6-room cottage, $600 cash, balance $25 per month.

$3300—If you will bring this "ad." to my office Monday, I will show you one of the nicest, prettiest and most homelike 6-room cottages in the southwest; near 3 car lines, strictly modern; when you see it you will want it.

$3500—7-room house, $1000 cash, balance to suit purchaser.

$4000—8-room house.

These are all new and strictly modern, southwest, near 3 car lines. Call Monday and bring "ad." with you.

S. M. WINTERS,
With George A. Cortelyou,
23 534-5 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—
NINE-ROOM HOUSE, $3500.
BETWEEN GRAND AND MAIN, ON 25TH ST.

A BIG BARGAIN, A BIG HOUSE, A BIG LOT, ALL FOR $3500.

Lot is north front, 50x165. House is NOT new, but is full 2 stories and in excellent condition.

IT'S A SNAP AT $3500.

Remember the location, on 25th st., between Grand and Main.

MINES & FARISH,
404 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—
EASY PAYMENT COTTAGE.
$1550—$100 cash and $20.
New and modern, good location.
O. F. SCHERER, 209 Frost Bldg.
Home 7246. 23

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—BY
ERKENBRECHER SYNDICATE (LTD.)
WE HANDLE BARGAINS ONLY.

A magnificent new residence on a wide corner lot in the West Adams Heights Tract; beautiful large rooms, quarter-sawed oak floors on first floor; two elaborate mantels; two hot-water heaters; furnace heat; house telephone for family use; elaborate electric and gas fixtures; one of the finest bathrooms in Los Angeles; view of mountains superb; the homes in this tract run from $8000 to $100,000. We can deliver this fine property for $9000, which is $1500 less than it could be duplicated for.

ERKENBRECHER SYNDICATE (LTD.)
Members L. A. Realty Board,
304 Braly Bldg., Fourth and Spring.

FOR SALE—

$4250—Southwest, just off Pico, on Valencia, just notice the improvements, and how property is advancing on West Pico st., this is a bargain, can't be beat in city; 2 modern cottages, 5 rooms each, lot 50x140, these houses will rent for $35 each per month.

$2500—Will buy fine home of 5 rooms on E. 35th st., modern in every respect, $250 down and $25 per month, this property is good and ought to be investigated by you. If you are after a home, look this up for your own good.

J. A. WOY & CO., No. 217 S. Broadway, phone Main 402, room 112 Potomac Blk. 22

FOR SALE—
FOR THE HOMESEEKER!
GIVE—
—US YOUR—
IDEAS!

In regard to that home you are thinking of building, and we will convert them into plans and specifications, and build it for you.

If you haven't the cash, and have the ability to make reasonable monthly payments, we will furnish the necessary money and let you pay it back that way.

It will pay you to see us before building.

WHITING, THOMPSON & CO.,
BUILDERS,
23 Home Phone 1875. 238 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—

$2200—5-room modern cottage, 30x133 to alley, on Crocker st., walking distance.
$2100—6-room modern cottage, 33d near Central, half cash, balance $15 a month.
$2400—5 rooms, new, modern cottage, 38th near Maple, $500 cash, $25 a month.
$3100—6 rooms, modern cottage, large lot, on Central near Washington; fine location for stores and flats; worth $3600.
$3300—8 rooms, new, strictly modern, close in on Boyle Heights, healthy location.
$3800—6 rooms, modern, large corner lot, fine business location on 16th, close in.
$6800—4 flats, new, modern, well rented, near Pico and Figueroa, worth [illegible].

23 BAIERSKY & CO., 223 W. First.

FOR SALE—

Modern cottage, just finished, on beautiful Harvard Heights, near Western ave.; every inch will bear closest inspection; do not miss this opportunity of securing first-class home at reasonable price. See us at once. Take Pico Heights car to Harvard boulevard.

CAMPBELL & CO.,
Corner Pico and Harvard blvd.

For Sale—2 choice east front lots on Harvard boulevard; also choice lots on Cambridge and Dorchester sts. Come and examine these decided bargains before prices are advanced.

CAMPBELL & CO.,
23 Corner Pico and Harvard blvd.

FOR SALE—
MAGNIFICENT RESIDENCE,
SOUTHWEST, $17,000.

Located on important boulevard, on high ground, with grand views over surrounding country; the house has only recently been completed; contains 11 rooms with grounds 75x160; carriage drive and stable; no expense has been spared upon this residence and the fixtures and finish are of the most costly description. For further particulars apply

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
23 211 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER.

If you are looking for a fine home in the Westlake district, near Burlington and Ninth sts., at a bargain, do not fail to look into this. The house is only a year old, is very attractive and surrounded by the finest homes in the city. It has ten extra large rooms, with servant's room on the lower floor; a good cellar and furnace; a fine 7-foot staircase, and large reception hall; a long living-room, and also a den. I am offering this property at a low figure, as I am very anxious to dispose of it at once. Anyone looking for a bargain for a home, should not fail to look into this. Address C, box 32, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE; lot 56x150, E. 30th st., west of Central ave.; very desirable location. Price $2800.

For Sale—4-room new cottage; lot 50x150, on Dayton ave., near Melrose; convenient to school and church. Price $1200; easy terms.

For Sale—5-room cottage; lot 120x150; well, windmill and tank; also city water; corner lot; large variety of fruit; good barn, chicken-house. This is a snap. Price $2100.

For Sale—6-room modern cottage; lot 50x132, on Scott street., near school and car line; 12 minutes' ride from Fourth and Hill. Price $3000; terms.

F. P. CHAFFEE,
23 119 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—

$4750—New, elegant house, southwest, on high ground; all inside finish in the latest style of the decorative art; cathedral oak library and sideboard built in the wall; two elegant mantels, hardwood floors, mirrors built in all bedrooms; elegant fixtures; a bargain.
$3750—8-room residence.
$6000—12-room new residence, modern, elegant, in highest class of surroundings, southwest.
$2800—Fine 6-room new cottage, 60-foot lot, southwest.
$2100—New 5-room cottage, southwest, $20 monthly.

T. WIESENDANGER, 221 Laughlin Blk.

FOR SALE—COLONIAL HOUSE NEAR Adams and Hoover, large lot, fine trees and shrubbery, contains ten rooms, all in splendid order, house newly painted; owner obliged to return east at once, so will sacrifice for a quick sale. If you want a fine home in the best locality at a price that you can resell at a profit this winter, call on us right away.

24 C. A. SUMNER & CO., 214 Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—

$8500—Near-in, in beautiful part of S.W.; an exceptionally fine residence, with excellent stable and numerous well-grown shade and fruit trees; all in perfect order; house was built two years ago in the most thorough manner by its owner for a home, and for convenience, location, workmanship and architecture surpasses anything of its grade offered this season; such houses rarely come into the market, and never remain long; owner requires larger place, and to sell quickly offers this at a low price on very easy terms. HENRY B. SPENCER,
23 208 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—HOUSES—
SOME OF THESE ARE
GOOD BUSINESS BUYS;
OTHERS, A1 RESIDENCES.

$12,000—Corner on Grand ave.	50x185
$10,500—Arapahoe st.; beauty	150x126
$8000—Elden ave., easy terms	60x167
$7500—Pico st., corner	40x98
$6500—Pico st., good value	40x150
$4500—Grand and 28th st.	51x143
$5500—W. 21st, near Grand	60x216
$4250—Oak, near 16th	60x165

WERTZ, CARNEY REALTY CO.,
23 307 Tajo Bldg., cor. First and Broadway.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER—

If you are looking for a fine home in a district, all built up with fine homes in the southwest, at a bargain, do not fail to see this one; the house is nearly new, but I am compelled to sacrifice on account of having too large a mortgage in building, having added many things more than I could afford; 9 large rooms, finest reception hall and stairway in town; extra large living room, and also a den; I am offering this property at a low figure, as I am anxious to dispose of it at once. My wife will gladly show the house any time this week. Address G, box 96, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE—BY OWNER.
NICE NEW HOME
NO. 1652 NEW HAMPSHIRE ST.

Pretty cottage of five large rooms, porcelain bath, hall and pantry, bay windows, high basement, brick foundation, electric lighting; everything new and modern; open lawn and stone walks, elevated ground; must be seen to be appreciated; small cash payment and easy montly installments will procure property. Deal direct with the owner. FRANK N. FISH,
534 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—

1649 Millard ave.; we have a splendid 5-room house; large rooms, well built; brick foundation; large lot, 60x143; 2-story barn, chicken yard, 26 fruit trees palms and flowers; very beautiful; lot large enough for another house; if sold within the next 10 days, $2800 cash takes it. We are not advertising anything that is not a bargain, come in and let us take you out and show you this house.

R. J. DYAS & CO.,
23 126 Stimson Block.

FOR SALE—$3500; S. BONNIE BRAE, ON W. First, car line, nice modern 5-room cottage, street work and sidewalks, all in flowers, lawn, $2000 cash, balance to suit purchaser. R. L. WILDY, 206 Grant Bldg. 23

Liners.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—

Houses.

FOR SALE—

DON'T BUY A HOUSE
UNTIL YOU HAVE SEEN
THESE CHOICELY LOCATED
BARGAINS.

$3200——$3200

THE OWNER, WHO IS A PRACTICAL BUILDER, has just completed this charming Swiss style, 6-room and large reception hall, east-front cottage, which has fine wide piazza; the location is good, being near Figueroa and 39th. You can get possession upon payment of $600, and pay balance monthly.

MINES & FARISH.

$3800——$3800

NEAR EXCELLENT CAR SERVICE on high ground south of 16th and near Harvard Boulevard, we can sell a beautiful two-story, 8-room house, which is new, modern and excellently well built; Flemish oak finish; plate-glass windows; fine reception hall; beautiful mantel; large kitchen. Remember, it is east front.

MINES & FARISH.

$4500——$4500.

BEAUTIFUL LA SALLE-AVE. HOUSE. No. 2626, near Adams st. House is practically new, thoroughly modern, has 8 large rooms; gas and electricity; all rooms are beautifully tinted, and have lots of windows; large pass pantry; combination stairway; plate-glass door; grounds are profusely adorned with trees and flowers; the lot is 50x150 to alley. It's a snap.

MINES & FARISH.

$4800——$4800.

THIS VERY SUBSTANTIALLY-BUILT Harvard Boulevard house on the high ground near good car service, and is a bargain at the price. It is new and modern, 7 large rooms; has good basement with furnace; oak floors; very attractive front entrance; beautiful grounds.

MINES & FARISH.

$4900——$4900.

THIS WILL BE A CORNER HOUSE built to please you. It will be east front on fine street, near car line. Will build to have it ready for you in 60 days. 8 large rooms, oak floors; piped for furnace. You can dictate arrangement of rooms, windows and finish. Location southwest in fine restricted neighborhood.

MINES & FARISH.

$5500——$5500.

IT'S EAST FRONT YOU WANT. It's new, and highly modern. It's located on fine street near the Log Cabin. Owner built it for his permanent home. Has 7 beautiful rooms, (3 bedrooms,) oak floors; plate-glass windows; basement with fine furnace; combination stairs; this is "high grade" and a most desirable residence.

MINES & FARISH.

$5500——$5500.

A BEAUTIFUL HOME FOR $1000 cash and balance on time. A new, high-grade, fully modern, 7-room and reception hall, full two-story on fine lot near Seventh and Garland; oak floors; extra fine lighting fixtures; large cement basement. This is worth more money.

MINES & FARISH.

$5800——$5800.

AN ATTRACTIVE LONE STAR, new, strictly modern, full two-story, 8-room residence, facing east on fine street; oak floors; lots of windows; splendid basement and furnace; instantaneous heater; new houses facing east are hard to find at as reasonable a figure as this one. Don't overlook this bargain.

MINES & FARISH.

$6000——$6000.

YOU CAN'T BEAT THIS EAST-FRONT on Hoover near 12th, overlooking Palm Place. Magnificent view; lot is 50x150 to alley; house is practically new, 2 stories, 7 rooms; floods of sunshine in every room; gorgeous lighting fixtures; good basement with furnace; this beautiful home cannot be duplicated for anything like the price.

MINES & FARISH.

$6500——$6500.

PAY $1000 AND BALANCE TO SUIT and move into this beautiful new, 10-room, W. Adams-st. residence. It has never been occupied, and is strictly modern, with oak floors and beamed ceilings; there are 6 fine bedrooms; this is a swell place for a low figure on easy terms.

MINES & FARISH.

$7200——$7200.

BUY THIS BEAUTIFUL WESTMORELAND, new, large, two-story residence, extra large lot, 60x140; this house is thoroughly constructed, has 10 charming rooms; oak floors; piped for furnace; good barn; grounds beautifully improved; values are advancing in this high-class residence section.

MINES & FARISH.

$8000——$8000.

A GREAT BIG SNAP. A great big house with 10 large rooms, beautifully arranged; hardwood floors throughout; gorgeous combination lighting fixtures; oak entrance; plate-glass windows; fine large basement; very large attic; two fine mantels; interior finish superb. Beautiful location; east-front lot, 60x158; $2000 cash will swing this. It has never been occupied.

MINES & FARISH.

$8000——$8000.

A BURLINGTON-AVE. HANDSOME RESIDENCE, on fine large lot near 19th st. This is a large and attractive 9-room house with large hall; hardwood floors; piped for furnace. Fine lighting fixtures; (5 large bedrooms;) beautiful grounds; auto barn in rear. This is a big bargain and is strictly Westlake.

MINES & FARISH.

$9000——$9000.

BONNIE BRAE IS A BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE street. Why not buy this very attractive home of nine large and beautifully arranged rooms? Extra large windows and closets; (4 bedrooms;) all rooms exquisitely decorated; large basement and furnace; interior finish of the house is superb; grounds highly improved.

"AND WE HAVE OTHERS."

MINES & FARISH,
404 Bradbury Bldg. 23

FOR SALE—
BARLOW & FISHER'S
BOYLE HEIGHTS BARGAINS.

On Mathews st., within few feet of car line, as pretty a bungalow as any in Los Angeles, perfectly decorated, 5 rooms, bath, toilet, gas and electricity.

—$1700—

E. Fourth st., near Savannah, on car line, 5 rooms, bath and toilet, electricity; lot 38x140.

—$1600—

E. Third st., near Mott st., 7-room modern house; lot 51x125.

—$2500—

Euclid ave., near Fourth st., 7-room, new and modern house, 2 toilets, hardwood floors; a bargain.

—$3500—

Euclid ave., near Fourth st., 6-room cottage, large attic, bath, toilet, electricity.

—$3000—

WE HAVE A MAN WHO DEVOTES HIS ENTIRE TIME TO BOYLE HEIGHTS.

BARLOW & FISHER,
MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD,
235 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.,
FOURTH AND SPRING ST.
SUNSET M. 1776. HOME 690.
23

FOR SALE—5-ROOM HOUSE AND GOOD lot S.W. $2000; $150 cash, $20 month.

5-room cottage and good lot, well located; price $1550; $150 cash, $15 month.

4-room house, modern, well located S.W., price $1600; $150 cash, $20 month.

4-room Cal. house well located, $1300; $50 cash, $15 month.

5-room good plastered cottage and corner lot; am offered $1300 for this place in installments, but want the cash; $1400 takes it or $700 cash and assume mortgage of $700 2 years at 7 per cent. and take it.

F. A. BURKHART & CO.,
23 224 W. Fifth st.

FOR SALE — A MODERN HOUSE OF 8 rooms and reception hall, corner lot on W. 23d st., for $4250. Another of 9 rooms on S. Burlington ave., has 2-story barn and large verandas, for $5000.

J. C. FLOYD, Member L. A. Realty Board, 305-6 Mason Operahouse. 23

TO LET—COTTAGE AT A BARGAIN TO the right one. Apply at 627 E. 30TH ST. 24

FOR SALE—

Houses.

FOR SALE—

FORTUNE FAVORS THE ALERT.

NEAR PICO, CLOSE IN.

$2500—This cozy 5-room, new and modern cottage is well located; between two car lines; lot 50x125; east front, tinted walls, instantaneous heater, combination fixtures; fine bath with all the latest improvements. $500 cash, balance to suit.

FIRST-CLASS RESIDENCE SECTION AND HEAD OF A STREET, SOUTHWEST.

$2700—Investigate and we will point out to you a 5-room, new and modern cottage, with all the latest appurtenances. Owner paid the above price one year ago. Values have increased since then and will increase greatly; $600 cash, $27 a month, including interest, or trade his equity for lot close in.

NEW RESIDENCE SECTION, S.W.

$3000—A home of this description is seldom afforded, and a wife without a home is pitiful, think, $500 cash, balance to suit; lot 50x140 to alley, north front, large veranda, hardwood floors, combination fixtures, stationary tubs, shades up, lot fenced.

BEAUTIFUL LOCATION.
SURROUNDED BY ELEGANT HOMES.

$3300—A 6-room cottage that has every modern convenience, and will guarantee the workmanship; the underpinning run 2x6 with good braces; lot 50x140; the workmanship; the underpinnings mantel and grate, polished floors, combination fixtures, built-in buffet, with leaded glass windows, bookcase and settees built-in, bay windows, large butler's pantry with glass doors and cold storage, large cellar. Terms if required.

$400 CASH, $30 A MONTH.
80-FOOT STREET CROSSING ADAMS ST.

$3750—Why pay rent year in and year out? You are going to make your home here. Why not consider this beautiful bungalow? 6 large rooms and reception hall; lot 50x148; east front, interior finish yellow pine, grille work in reception halls; built-in settees, polished floors, combination fixtures, inlaid sideboard, built-in bookcases; large bathrooms with all the latest appointments. This is just a meager description; let us show you the place. It will stand a close inspection.

THE BEAUTIFUL PART OF VERMONT AVE.

$4200—Open your eyes to see as fine a house for the money as there is in Los Angeles; lot 50x140 to alley; built just one year ago; 7 large rooms and reception hall; exquisite pressed-brick mantel, floors Jap-o-lacked, walls delicately tinted and beautifully frescoed, coved ceilings, dull brass chandeliers for gas and electricity; beautiful lawn with perfect sod, and a profusion of flowers and shade trees. $500 cash, balance to suit.

ORANGE STREET NEAR LUCAS AVE.

$4300—Here is a splendid chance to locate in the heart of the Westlake district and close in. Lots are held at $60 a front foot. A new 7-room house that has every convenience. North front, deep lot and alley, flowers, fruit trees and lawn; terms.

WEST 29TH STREET.

$4500—New and modern 8-room house, lot 50x140, weathered oak finish, oak floors, combination fixtures, cellar.

NEAR MENLO AVE. AND VERMONT AVE. IN NEIGHBORHOOD OF $10,000 RESIDENCES.

$4800—The architecture of this new and modern home is very striking; lot 50x135 to alley; south exposure; at the head of a street; interior finish weathered oak. Dutch plate railing, floors Jap-o-lacked, chain effect chandeliers with crystal bulbs, nickel-plated switches, beam ceilings, clinker brick mantel, grate and tongs, inlaid buffet, leaded-glass windows and dull brass hardware, transoms over doors, best opaque shades. Terms.

TWO BLOCKS WEST OF FIGUEROA AND EIGHTH ST.

$5000—8 rooms, new and modern house, lot 50x130, yellow pine finish, hardwood floors, combination fixtures, cellar.

NEAR WEST 17TH AND FIGUEROA ST.

$6000—8-room, modern house, built 1½ years ago for home; lot 50x157; golden oak finish, quarter-sawed oak floors, gas and electric fixtures, cellar.

WESTLAKE DISTRICT
NEAR WEST 10TH AND WESTLAKE AVE.

$6500—This home was built two years ago, practically a new and modern 8-room house, lot 50x140, north front, yellow pine finish, floors Jap-o-lacked, elegant combination fixtures, walls tinted and frescoed, a drab-colored stone mantel and grate; 2-story barn.

SOUTHWEST THIS SIDE OF ORCHARD AVE., NEIGHBORHOOD OF $15,000 RESIDENCES.

$13,500—An elegant, new and modern 10-room house just built two years ago for a home; owner going to leave town; lot 100x140 to alley; beam ceilings, oak floors, frescoed throughout; chain effect fixtures, automobile house and 2-story barn.

WESTLAKE DISTRICT.

$30,000—New and modern 14-room Swiss chalet.

F. W. FLINT, JR.,
305 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG. 23

FOR SALE—HOUSES.
EASTON, ELDRIDGE & CO.,
121 S. Broadway.

SNAP.

One of the finest modern residences in the southwest; located on one of the best streets; cement and plaster house; mission style; new and modern; built by the owner for a home; inside finish artistic and handsome; large porches and floods of sunshine; $8000.

CLOSE-IN INVESTMENT.

2-story, 14-room house on Towne ave., near Sixth, recently remodeled and in first-class condition; every convenience; suitable for a rooming-house; investment will net over 8 per cent. This exceptional bargain offered for a few days at $7000.

SOUTHWEST.

On Hobart boulevard, near Adams st.; modern, well built and well arranged six-room house; just been completed; east front; plenty of sunlight.

—$1950—

Two-story, modern, seven-room house, in good high section of the city; owner will tint walls to suit purchaser; easy payments can be arranged.

—$5500—

Near West Adams Heights, very sightly location, modern, two-story, eight-room house, exceptionally large lot, beautiful surroundings. House has just been completed. Terms can be arranged to suit purchaser.

—$3700—

The finest modern five-room cottage in the Menlo Park tract, having been built but a few months. Menlo Park tract is well known for its pretty and artistic cottages. Price $2700, $750 cash, balance $20 per month.

EASTON, ELDRIDGE & CO.,
23 121 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—

—$3500—

The best all-round, modern, 6-room cottage in the S.W., on Magnolia near Washington. This is a bargain; $1000 cash, bal. monthly.

—$4500—

This buys a thoroughly modern house of 7 rooms, near Adams st. on Brighton ave. This is under value. Owner has been asking $5000.

—$5000—

This buys the best close-in 7-room house in the S.W., for the above price. Located near Washington and Bush on a large lot 55x175. This house is thoroughly modern in every particular. Owner has been asking $5800. This is strictly under value. The price now asked holds until Nov. 1st. See it and be your own judge.

OTTO WEID & CO.,
23 913 Braly Bldg.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN IN BEAUTIFUL Highland Park, 2 blocks from car; a nearly new, modern 5-room cottage, fine finish, bath and toilet in house; lot is 50x150; this place overlooks a pretty valley, with the mountains in the background; this place will soon be sold; the owner needs the money and will sell dirt cheap for cash, at the low price of $1875; if you would like a place like this, come and see me about it at once; also improved and unimproved property in Highland Park and Garvanza. WM. ESSEY, 137 N. Main st., room 1. 23

FOR SALE—

Houses.

FOR SALE—DON'T FAIL TO
C. C. C. TATUM & CO.
FOR HOMES AT RIGHT PRICES.

—$2900—

FURNISHED COTTAGE.

Right near 21st and Union; there is a brand new and modern cottage, nicely and completely furnished, including a fine PIANO, and you can have it by paying $300 cash and the balance monthly, for less than what it would rent for. This is a bargain that can be honestly spelled with a capital B, and it will be well to see us early if you want it.

—$4600—

CLOSE IN, NEAR FIGUEROA and 18th streets, a 2-story, strictly modern residence, on the clean side of street; it has gas and electricity, porcelain bath, tinted and coved, polished floors, plate and art-glass windows, front and back stairs, 2 toilets, 4 large bedrooms, with extra large closets. This house is nearly new, has a well-kept lawn, cement cellar and is complete in every respect. This is the best buy in the market in a close-in modern home. Excellent surroundings. Don't fail to C. C. C. TATUM & CO. early if you want it.

—$5500—

BEAUTIFUL HOME, SOUTHWEST.

An elegant, new and modern home on a fine residence street, right near Adams st., and only ½ block from cars. The finish inside is beautiful; very artistic clinker brick mantel in living-room; there are hardwood floors in hall, parlor, living-room and dining-room; the dining-room has a beautiful built-in buffet and paneled wainscoting and plate shelf, fine large pass pantry with cooler closet, convenient kitchen, back porch with toilet and wash trays; expensive combination chandeliers throughout; 4 fine bedchambers, with large closets; fine bath with best of plumbing; all walls beautifully and artistically tinted; cemented basement and house all piped for furnace; front veranda full width of house; lot 50x142 feet to alley, with good small barn, lawn, etc.; this is a beauty, and will certainly please you and is good buy.

—$7250—

BEAUTIFUL WESTLAKE HOME.

Will buy an elegant 9-room modern home, situated in the Westlake district; located on the best part of Union ave.; beautiful elevated lot; beautiful shrubbery and fine garden; all hardwood floors downstairs, 3 open grates and mantels; combination fixtures; walls finished in Alpine plaster and richly papered and decorated; large reception hall; built-in buffet; extra large butler's pantry; cement cellar; front and back stairs; 5 large sleeping-rooms. This home could not be built today for what we are asking for it, and the lot is easily worth $4000. It's the best buy on the market.

C. C. C. TATUM & CO.,
636-637 H. W. Hellman Bldg.,
Fourth and Spring.
'Phones Home 639. Sunset Main 3302.
23

FOR SALE—
$1750—6 rooms, new, modern, $300 cash, $20, $20 a month.
$2200—6 rooms, new, 40x160, $500 cash, $25 month.
$1850—6 rooms, modern, 40x140, alley, barn, cellar, carriage-house, close to car.
$3000—8 rooms, modern, good surroundings.
$5250—8 rooms, new, clean corner, furniture, including piano.
$2500—6 rooms, new, 40x130, good surroundings, new house.
$3700—9 rooms, cellar, barn, playhouse; terms.
$3500—8 rooms, barn, 50x125, S.W.
$2650—6 rooms, barn, 42x130, S.W.
$3450—7 rooms, modern, S.W.; terms.
$3700—9 rooms, close to St. James Park, 50x146.
$1800—6 rooms, 50-foot lot, 16th st. between San Pedro and Central ave., ¼ cash.
$2500—6 rooms, just west of Main on 35th st., lot 50x150; a snap.
COOPER, HALL & CUDDEBACK,
218 S. Broadway, room 237. 23

FOR SALE—

VERY EASY TERMS.

$8000 THIS CHARMING 10-ROOM, NEW, never occupied, east front, strictly modern residence is located in a high-class (restricted) neighborhood, where all the surroundings are very attractive. The house has every feature desired in a model structure, and the material is of the very best. The grounds are 60x150 and at the price is a big bargain. This is Westlake property. Hardwood floors throughout; it's a big snap; will be worth $12,000 in one year.

MINES & FARISH,
404 Bradbury Bldg.
23

FOR SALE—
EAST FRONT, BURLINGTON AVE. RESIDENCE.

$8250 Beautiful location; fine large grounds, profusely adorned with shrubbery; practically new, and highly modern, 8 rooms, oak floors; handsome oak entrance; burlaped walls on first floor; 4 fine sleeping rooms, finished in white enamel; large basement with good furnace; Lot 50x150 to alley; good barn.

See OWNER,
404 Bradbury Bldg.,
Both 'phones 1457.
23

FOR SALE—$3800—
——ONLY $3800——
In a high-class
—residence district,
—new,
—never occupied,
—two-story, eight-room,
—modern
—residence, only $3800.
—Plate-glass windows,
—Flemish oak finish,
—high ground,
—east front, near
—Harvard boulevard, north
—of Washington.
—ONLY $3800.

BE QUICK

MINES & FARISH,
404 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—
A $10,000 HOUSE FOR $8000.
EAST FRONT, LOT 60x160.

I need money, so offer this bargain. Very easy terms; $1750 cash, balance on time at 6 per cent: new, very large, 10-room house, never occupied, hardwood floors, extremely modern Westlake district; only expensive houses near.

If you know a snap when you see it you will buy this. No agents. Address X, box 12, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE—
YOUR OWN HOME.

IF YOU WANT A NICE NEW HOME IN THE SOUTHEAST, BOYLE HEIGHTS, ANGELENO HEIGHTS, OR EAST LOS ANGELES ON EASY TERMS, SMALL CASH PAYMENT AND MONTHLY PAYMENTS, CALL AND LET US TELL YOU ABOUT THESE SPLENDID BARGAINS. WILL BUILD ONE TO SUIT YOU. CALL AND SEE THE PLAN.

WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
323 S. HILL ST. 23

FOR SALE—
Beautiful new bungalow, $3750.

6 rooms.
Splendidly located, southwest.
Near W. 16th, and only 15 minutes' ride
Wide porches.
Beautiful, large, sunny rooms.
Decorations and workmanship of the highest class and conceded by competent judges to be one of the handsomest bungalows in the city.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
23 218 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—
LOOK AT THIS FOR
—$3000—

6-ROOM, NEW, MODERN BUNGALOW, COMPLETE IN EVERY WAY; ELECTRICITY AND GAS; LOT 50x150 TO ALLEY, LOCATED ON E. ADAMS. CALL AT ONCE.

WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
323 S. HILL ST. 23

FOR SALE — MODERN FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE, in good section of the city, close to several car lines; cottage is new and was built but a few months ago; has every modern convenience, including gas and electricity, instantaneous heater, open plumbing, built-in buffet, porcelain bath, etc.; white pine finish throughout, as interior finish. This place is a bargain. Small payments can be arranged. Address J, box 31, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE—

Houses.

FOR SALE—
M. K. & T. REALTY CO.,
Rooms 1, 2, upstairs, Fraternal Bldg.,
447 S. Main st.
Phone Main 4773. Home 8852.

$100 down, $15 per month, buys neat 5-room modern cottage on E. 9th st., $1600.

$50 down, $10 per week, buys 4-room California cottages close to two car lines, $750. Lot 40x160, level, healthful location.

$50 down, $12 per month, buys 3-room barn, chicken houses, extra large lot 50x160, shrubbery, fenced, $600.

$100 down, $15 per month, 5-room modern cottage, $1480.

$700 cash, balance three years, 5-room new, shade trees and shrubbery, ocean view, $2400.

$150 cash, balance monthly, 5-room modern cottage, Boyle Heights, close to car line, $1850.

$200 cash, 4 modern houses on Ceres ave., $1800.

$200 cash, 4-room house on San Julian, Woodlawn tract, street work done and paid, cement walks and curb, $1000, $15 per month.

Vacant lots on easy terms in all parts of the city.

Beautiful mission house on W. Adams, 10 rooms, large lot, mission barn, a bargain at $8500.

Two modern houses on fine lot, rents for $30 per month, separately fenced, $2800, ⅓ cash.

$300 down, good 3-room house, 40-foot lot to all, south of 9th st., near Hews factory, $1250.

Upstairs, 447 S. MAIN ST. 23

FOR SALE—
ALDERSON & SON,
205 Laughlin Bldg.
$4250—New, eight rooms—$4250,
ON HARVARD BOULEVARD.

Brand new, strictly modern, 8-room residence, wide veranda on two sides, with side door to dining-room, complete in every detail; is a bargain for the price, and the location is on the high ground; only 20 minutes' actual time to center; building all around it with fine homes; a snap.

$3600—New, seven-room cottage—$3600.

South front, 15 minutes to center of the city, on high ground, just west of Alvarado Terrace and Palm Place. Everything up-to-date, and could not be duplicated for the money.

$2700—Elegant, new cottage—$2700.

Five rooms and reception hall, double rolling doors, handsome grilles to reception hall; designed expressly for flower adornment; grilled pillared veranda on north and east side, with eight flower pedestals.

Side door to dining-room; as fine plumbing as ever put into any of our two-story residences, including stationary laundry tub.

Full-sized lot, all fenced and cross-fenced, lawn, etc. Will sell for small payment down and easy terms if party responsible. SEE IT TODAY. No. 1562 W. 36th st. University Traction cars, transfer to Jefferson, get off at Denker ave. Owner at 1583 W. 36th st. SEE US QUICK FOR THIS.

ALDERSON & SON,
23 205 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—FOUR SNAPS—

Not ginger snaps, but real snaps.

In Highland Park and Garvanza.

Snap No. 1—12-room house, about 2 acres of ground, on "The Bluff," magnificent view; a great bargain for quick sale, $9000.

Snap No. 2—Another fine "Bluff" lot, with 9-room bungalow; very artistic, only $3000.

Snap No. 3—Five-room new bungalow, lot 50x150, highly improved; no profit in this at $2250.

Snap No. 3—Two-story, eight-room house, large corner lot, lots of room, for only $2500.

See CARL G. PACKARD,
The Original Highland Park Real Estate Man, and do it right away.
5600 Pasadena avenue.
'Phone Sunset East 369.
Take Garvanza car to Avenue 56. 23

FOR SALE—ONLY $4650.

A beautiful, 2-story, 8-room house near 28th and Grand ave. Has every modern convenience, large porcelain bath, 2 toilets, stationary tubs, instantaneous heater, hot and cold water, cement cellar, furnace, two grates, combination fixtures, beamed ceilings, polished oak floors, built-in buffet, seats and bookcases, large reception hall, living-room 18x24, dining-room 14x18; large pantries and closets, 2 stairways, 4 large sunny bedrooms; the lot, 53x150, is well improved; this is a bargain and must be sold at once. You must realize that such a house as this located where lots are so valuable is seldom offered at such a ridiculously low figure.

HOLMES & WALTON,
23 320 GRANT BLDG.

FOR SALE—

Grand residence, only $6500, in the fashionable neighborhood near Arapahoe and W. 12th st.

Beautiful home, up-to-date in every particular.

9 rooms, consisting of double parlors, dining-room, kitchen and entrance hall, and 5 bedrooms, all beautifully decorated and finished; combination fixtures, house piped for furnace; large lot with east front; surrounded by handsome residences; at the price, $6500, it is an absolute bargain, and there is not a house in the neighborhood its equal that can be bought for less than $8500.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
23 218 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—ATTENTION—
YOU SNAP HUNTERS.

A thoroughly modern, up-to-date, 5-room cottage, porcelain bath, instantaneous heater, stationary washbowl, toilet, gas, electricity; the lot is highly improved, the cement and street work, including sewer, is all in; this cottage is nicely furnished and rents for $35; the location is very desirable, has a fine view of the mountains and is close in. If sold this week we are authorized to sell this beautiful place for only

—$2300—

which is just like giving you $700. One man's necessity is another's opportunity.

HOLMES & WALTON, Sole Agents,
23 320 GRANT BLDG.

FOR SALE—
We have a large, up-to-date list of choice residence properties from $1500 up. Suitable terms can be made for payments. Here are a few bargains:
$2000—5 rooms, new, 56th and Central.
$2250—5 rooms, 32d and Maple.
$2400—Elegant home, W. 40th st.
$3800—8 rooms, near Figueroa st.
$4000—8 rooms, University district, terms.
$4600—8 rooms, W. 38th, $1000 cash.
$6000—10 rooms, Westlake section, fine.
$7500—10 rooms, west, walking distance.
$1700—5 rooms, $200 and terms.
$2100—4 rooms, bargain, W. 42d st.
$3500—W. Adams, special, 9 rooms.

See M'MILLIAN, with EDW. C. CRIBB CO., 318 Broadway. 23

FOR SALE—$3600.

A beautiful, modern, 12-room house, thoroughly well built, has tinted walls, cove ceilings, electric fixtures, 3 baths, two toilets. Is up-to-date; was built by day labor and is finely finished; the lot, 50x125, is highly improved, the cement and street work is all in. The location is first-class, on a beautiful street near W. Adams; this place rents for $45 a month and would be a good buy at $4000.

HOLMES & WALTON, Sole Agents,
23 320 GRANT BLDG.

FOR SALE—READ THIS.

If you are looking for a good 6-room modern cottage home you do not want to miss this, it is a beauty. Porcelain bath, toilet, tile grate, attractive mantel, combination fixtures, built-in buffet and window seats; most conveniently arranged and thoroughly well built; extra large lot, most desirable location, and it will only cost you

—$3000—

HOLMES & WALTON, Sole Agents.
23 320 GRANT BLDG.

FOR SALE—
$1700—$300 cash and $15 per month, 5-room cottage; a beautiful little home on a large lot, north of 16th st. and west of Central ave.; a rare buy; lot alone worth the money.

$2500—7-room house, new and modern, near San Pedro and 20th sts.; the law will close this this week if you don't. See me Monday.

D. D. DAYTON,
23 318 Mason Operahouse.

FOR SALE—MODERN HOME FOR A SONG, only ¾ of a mile from 4th and Broadway, a modern new elegant home of 7 rooms, with bath, 2 toilets, 3 washstands, finish in oak; 5 closets, grate, gas, electricity, tinted, screened, street graded, sewer, lawn, walks, shade, solar heater. That's enough for the money, only $4250; worth more, west, high elevation; this house fronts southeast. E. L. WILDY, 206 Grant B'dg. 23

FOR SALE—
Cottage near Westlake Park, $2750.

Carondelet st., south of park; new, 6 rooms, well arranged; terms, $300 cash and monthly payments, like rent; this is an unusual opportunity to secure a cottage in the Westlake district, at a reasonable price, and on such easy terms.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
23 218 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM HOUSE, FURNISHED or unfurnished, reasonable. 804 E. 18TH. 24

FOR SALE—

Houses.

FOR SALE—
$12,000—First-class residence, 12 rooms, with modern convenience; lot 60x150, near Westlake.
$3000—10 rooms, lot 60x120, on Orange.
$8500—9 rooms, large lot, overlooking Westlake.
$6500—9-room residence, Toberman st.
$5500—8-room residence, Grattan st.
$4500—10-room residence, lot 60x175, Hope st.
$3000—5-room cottage, 12th near Valencia.
$3300—Beautiful 6-room cottage, walls finished in tinted burlaps, woodwork Flemish oak; large lot; 36th near Maple ave.
A special bargain, $3000; modern 9-room residence, W. 39th st.; lot 53x175; terms.
Lovely 6-room modern cottage, large lot, on Angeleno Heights; beautiful view; only $2800.
$2000—5 rooms, barn, driveway, Crocker st.
$2450—2 cottages on one lot, 23d and Trinity.
$2200—6-room cottage, Central ave. near 27th.
$1500—5-room new bungalow, W. 38th st.
$1250—4 rooms, lot 42x140, E. 27th st.
$1000—4 rooms, lot 40x150, E. 53d st.
$650—Small house and lot, S.E.
23 MAY REALTY CO., 110 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
Price $4000; rent $30 per month; a modern double house that has all the appearances of a fine private residence, and very few, if any, from the outside would notice the double house effect. The house contains 7 rooms upstairs and 6 rooms downstairs; floors in hall, parlor and dining-room are hard oak; two immense large art fireplaces; large sunny bedrooms; modern kitchen, bath, etc.; lot 50x140 and adjoins much larger lots on each side, which gives nearly all the advantages of owning a larger piece of land; the price is much below its intrinsic value; the ground floor is not leased and this property will make an ideal home, as well as a good investment. R. A. ROWAN & CO., 200 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 23

FOR SALE—$10,500; WILL TAKE SMALLER house or lot as part; $5000 can run at 6½ per cent.; new, modern, 10-room residence and barn; lot 74x173; No. 1518 Wilton Place; there is everything in the house to make a complete home; built-in sideboard, seats, bookcase, linen closet, medicine chest, bedrooms finished in ivory white, polished floors; den on stair landing, oak floors downstairs; elegant decorations; chain and bead electric fixtures; inlaid linoleum on 2 pantries; kitchen; bath; toilet; best of plumbing; cemented and plastered cellar; furnace; awnings on front of house; lawn front and rear; driveway; barn yard; corral; will sell all or any part of furnishings. Can be seen any time, but you will have to hurry if you want it. 23

FOR SALE—SIX SNAPS—
$2800—8-room, 1½-story cottage in Boettcher tract, strictly modern.
$2000—Good 5-room cottage, close in, fine lawn and shrubbery.
$1500—each, two new modern 4-room cottages, close to Central, fenced.
$1050—5-room California house, lot 50x160; close to car line; chicken corrals, etc.
$850—4-room California house, lot 40x135, can be hand'ed for $350 cash, payment.
$550—$150 cash will buy a good corner lot one block from Central ave.
We will give good terms on all above property and have other bargains. Come and see us. BOERSTLER & BREWER, managers' branch office, 2901 Central ave. 23

FOR SALE—
IF WE ADVERTISE IT IT'S SO.

Great bargains in cottages, installment plan, 5 rooms, modern $1800, $150 cash, $20 per month, one block south of Washington.

4-room cottage near 9th st., east of Main, $1600, $150 cash, $20 per month.

5-room cottage, new modern, E. Adams st., $2500, $300 cash, $20 per month.

5-room modern W. 12th st., $3350, $550 cash, $25 per month.

See L. M. HEIMPEL, with Edward D. Silent & CO., Members L. A. Realty Board. 23

FOR SALE—
SPECIAL BARGAINS.

—$2600—

A well-constructed 6-room modern cottage on Kingsley st., north of 32d st., on University car line; stable in rear, nice lawn, fruit and shade trees; easy terms.

—$1650—

A cozy 5-room modern cottage on Alpine st. near Figueroa; level lot, lawn, cemented side drive; cars pass by the property; the lot is worth $1200 and the house cost about $1000. Must be sold this month.

EMIL FIRTH, 415-417 Laughlin Bldg.
'Phones Home 5105; Main 2543. 23

FOR SALE—
EASY TERMS.
I HAVE JUST WHAT YOU WANT.
—$3250—

Modern, 6-room, 2-story house, southwest, half block from car; coved ceilings, nickel plumbing, pretty fixtures; all street work in and paid for; lawn and flowers in; lot 50x150 to alley; gas and electricity; about $1000 down, will secure this, now, balance can stand at 6 per cent.; you can live in this all winter and then sell for $500 profit, owner gone East. DAN P. WALSH, 410 American National Bank Bldg., phone Home 1008. 23

FOR SALE—
AN INVESTMENT OR A HOME.
WE CAN SELL YOU A COTTAGE ON E. 10TH ST. FOR $2800. THIS PROPERTY WILL EVENTUALLY BE BUSINESS PROPERTY AND WILL PAY YOU 10 PER CENT. WHILE YOU WAIT. THE COTTAGE HAS 6 ROOMS AND IS MODERN, WITH LARGE BASEMENT; LOT 31x110.

HERON & DE LA VERGNE,
23 300 GRANT BLDG.

FOR SALE—$3000 CASH, $1000 ON TIME; A great bargain in large 7-room cottage and 5-room cottage in rear, on Adams st., the widest and finest residence street in Los Angeles; all modern conveniences; fine lawn and flowers; lots alone are worth $3200 to $3500; for an investment it will pay you 10 per cent. on $4000; I am leaving city and wish to sell at once. 420 E. ADAMS. Maple ave. car. 23

FOR SALE—
BETWEEN HILL AND GRAND AVE.

Near Pico, built within a year; all rented and furnished, paying 1 per cent. per month; four two-room flats; will take a lot part payment. Full price $4000. Address H, box 28, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE — NEW 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, IN ONE OF THE HEALTHIEST PLACES IN LOS ANGELES; ONLY 15 MINUTES' RIDE FROM FIRST ST., ON HOLLYWOOD CAR; ONLY 5C FARE; WITH 2 LARGE LOTS OF LAND; JUST THE PLACE FOR RAISING CHICKENS; PLENTY OF SHADE AND GOOD WATER; PRICE $1500, PART CASH. APPLY C. H. CURTIS, IVANHOE POSTOFFICE. 23

FOR SALE—
BEAUTIFUL PASADENA.

IDEAL COTTAGE, 6 rooms, lot 75x200; chicken-house, barn, evergreen hedge, high pine, pepper, gum and palm trees; small orchard of oranges, lemons, almonds, peaches, nectarines; profusion of roses and completely furnished. JUST THE PLACE FOR YOU. PRICE $2600. LOUIS EVANS, 518 Grant Bldg. 23

FOR SALE—SIX ROOM COTTAGE ON A beautiful lot, one-half block from three car lines, street graded, curbed, sidewalks and sewer. Lot 45x149 graded to about 3 feet above sidewalk, stone wall, cement walks; owners are sacrificing for a quick sale, price $2250, one-half cash.

JOHN F. CUMMINS,
Phones Main 3321 and 3333 116 So. Broadway.

FOR SALE—FOR $1250 WE CAN BUILD you a strictly modern cottage of 5 large rooms with gas, electricity, polished floors, china closet, pretty mantel, porcelain bath, electric fixtures, screens, shades, etc. We make plans at very low figures; no charges if we do the building. Alterations a specialty. STEVER & HICKS, room 440, Copp Bldg. 23

FOR SALE—
—$6000—
NINTH STREET,
THIS SIDE OF CENTRAL.

Street paved and paid for. It's a business property. 6-room house and barn. Lot 48x240. 1-3 cash. It's a snap.

H. P. ERNST, Room 308,
23 Tajo Blk., corner First and Broadway.

FOR SALE—
WE HAVE A STRICTLY MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE, CLOSE IN, FOR $2500, $500 CASH, BALANCE $20 PER MONTH; THIS PROPERTY IS THE BEST BARGAIN IN THE CITY AT THE PRICE AND TERMS.

THE SPRING STREET CO.,
23 702 S. SPRING ST.

FOR SALE—TWO CHARMING HOMES—
$3200—New, modern, 6-room cottage, 28th, near Vermont, white pine finish, grilles, mantels, window-seats, etc., fine lawn, stable, terms.
$7200—Cosy 8-room home, close in, on Ingraham st., 2 mantels, bath rooms, fine lawn, elegant surroundings. Owner 718 BRALY, phones 251. 23

FOR SALE—
$6500—TERMS, $1000 CASH.

For a fine home of 10 rooms, located near 30th and Figueroa, on a lot 54x155; this is a very pretty and complete home; has cellar, furnace, instantaneous heater, fine lawn and lots of flowers, etc.; will sell furnished for $7500.

23 A. W. ROSS, 420 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN; A NEW AND modern 8-room cottage on W. 25th st.; finest locality in city; lot is full size and clean side of street; this house was built for own home, but am compelled to sell; any reasonable offer will take it; some terms. Address PORTER, K, box 23, Times office. 23

FOR SALE—JUST COMPLETED, 2-STORY residence; 5 large rooms; large bath, closets; 2 toilets; located in the swellest home place. 1003 OXFORD AVE.; $1800 if taken at once. Inquire Owner, 1231 Wright st. 23

FOR SALE—

Houses.

FOR SALE—
IN BUYING A HOME SECURE A GOOD LOCATION IN THE RIGHT NEIGHBORHOOD.

We offer near St. James Park a beautiful home of 9 rooms for $5000; this property is away above the ordinary, having been built with a view to comfort and convenience; the first floor contains large reception hall, drawing-room, with dining-room back which when the two are thrown together are 44 feet long; the dining-room has large open fireplace, built of buff tiling; the kitchen is large and has spacious pantries off; screen porch and cement basement with furnace, which is piped to all rooms; the second floor contains 4 very large bed chambers and porcelain bath with instantaneous heater, large closets in all rooms; this home is beautifully finished in natural wood and is A GREAT BIG BARGAIN at $5000.

W. G. HAMBRIGHT,
23 823 Grant Bldg., 4th and Broadway.

FOR SALE—
SPECIAL.
SOMETHING SPECIAL.
—$2800—

5 ROOMS AND HALL, NEW AND MODERN, ALL FIRST-CLASS; KITCHEN AND BATH TILED, AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATOR; LOT 40x143 TO ALLEY; LOCATED NEAR W. FIRST ST., CLOSE IN; WALKING DISTANCE; OWNER IS OFFERING FOR SALE MUCH BELOW COST. CALL AT ONCE AND SEE ABOUT THIS BARGAIN.

WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
323 S. HILL ST. 23

FOR SALE—
TWO WESTLAKE BARGAINS.

Rampart st. near Wilshire Blvd.; beautiful home, 10 rooms and attic; lot 50x145, with 2-story barn, nice conservatory; a bargain at $7000.

BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW.

6 rooms, good location, new, beamed ceilings, wainscot, dark wood, porcelain bath; a typical bungalow, large porch and auto shed; price $3500.

THOMAS BROS. & METCALF,
23 516 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—
COTTAGE—$2900.

Pretty cottage on good through street, contains 6 rooms, new and modern; clinker mantel, beamed ceiling, buffet, bookcases, screen porch, cellar, porcelain tub, lot 42x120; price $2900; terms $500 cash, balance easy.

MISSION FINISHED COTTAGE.

New, 6-room cottage, beamed ceiling, dark wood finish, large porch, living-room 23 feet wide, bookcase, mantel, polished floors; price $2500; terms $400 down and $30 month.

THOMAS BROS. & METCALF,
23 516 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—
SPECIAL.
ELEGANT HOME, MONROVIA.

$4500 will buy this high-class, new, 8-room house, corner White Oak and Magnolia aves.; best residence corner in Monrovia; property in excellent condition, fruit trees, etc.; urgent reasons for selling, otherwise $8000 could not buy it. Come and let us "show" you. BRINKER & COTES, Trust Bldg. Home 8413. 23

FOR SALE—7 ROOMS, 4 DOWN, 1 UP; GAS, electricity, hot and cold water; redwood finish; north front; cement walks; lawn; trees, flowers; a beautiful home; owner the only occupant; 80-foot street; lot 45x120; small barn on rear lot; located near Figueroa, southwest; price only $3000 for a few days. Cannot be beaten for the money.

See R. H. CRIST,
With Heron & De La Vergne,
23 300 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—SOUTHWEST, CLOSE TO ADAMS; a well-built story-and-half, 7-room house, east front, two very large fireplaces with bookcase built in on each side in parlor; leaded glass fronts; circular bay window with seat in dining-room; large rooms, untinted walls, very pretty bathroom in white; instantaneous heater, shower, toilet and washstand, and toilet downstairs; cellar with furnace heater; lot 50x150; lawn, etc.; a very nice place; $3000. HALL & BAEYERTZ, 214 W. Second. 23

FOR SALE — SNAP; NEW, 1½-STORY house, 5 rooms, never been occupied; large parlor, dining-room, kitchen downstairs; two large bedrooms and bath upstairs, and large hall; brick mantel, sideboard, enameled bath and kitchen; toilet up and downstairs; street newly oiled and curbed; one and one-half blocks to car line, S.W.; this will be sold before Monday noon at $2300; better hurry.

R. H. CRIST,
With Heron & De La Vergne,
23 300 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—
7-room, modern, 2-story house, W. 28th, $3600.
8-room, modern, 2-story house, W. 28th, $3850.
9-room, modern, 2-story, $2000 cash, $5000.
6-room, modern cottage, W. 20th, $3200.
5-room modern cottage, W. 17th, $2200.
5-room cottage, Colton st., close in, $2000.
GORDON & CO.,
23 234 Wilcox Bldg.

FOR SALE—
$1525—4-room, modern cottage.
$1500—5-room modern cottage.
$750—4-room cottage, lot 40x140.
$2700—4 rooms, modern, Adams st.
These properties are well located and close in; can be bought on installments. Address ADAMS-ST. BUILDING CO., 2500 Central ave. 23

FOR SALE—$2900; 7-ROOM MODERN, 1½-story house, combination fixtures, hardwood mantel; everything first-class; lawn, trees, etc.; 23d near Main; mortgage will be foreclosed in 5 days; there is $500 in this buy for you; $1000 will handle it; you must decide quickly; let me show you this. J. J. PHELPS, 216 Mason Operahouse. 23

FOR SALE—
BURLINGTON-AVE. COTTAGE, 5 ROOMS.

Near Ninth st., lot 50-foot front; a reasonable price will be accepted for this splendidly situated and well-built modern cottage.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
23 218 W. Third st.

FOR SALE — $4250 — WOODLAWN AVE., modern 8-room 2-story residence, large lot, east front; building restrictions; no poles and wires allowed on street; a particularly well built house for a particular family; owner going North; for quick sale have cut price from $5000 to $4250. Decided bargain. See OWNER, 4003 Woodlawn ave. 23

FOR SALE—HERE'S A SNAP; A NEW, strictly modern, 8-room, 2-story house and lot on S. Union ave.; think of it, for $4000; it's leased for six months though at $32 per month; can you use the money? It is really a good buy.

A. T. JERGINS & CO.,
Suite 400, Hellman Block, cor. Fourth and Spring sts. Main 494. Home 1841.

FOR SALE—3 HOUSES, ONE 8-ROOM AND two 6-room cottages, on lot 50x125 feet, close in near First st.; these 20 rooms are used as a lodging-house and clears $100 per month; price $4000; $1000 cash, balance on terms; might take L. A. property to $1000 value for first payment; this is worth more money. Come and see me. F. L. DAVIS, with Ben White, 208 Bryson Bldg.

FOR SALE — COTTAGE ON ELYSIAN Heights, healthiest, prettiest part city, 5 rooms, one acre rich soil, special for carnations or roses, southwest, slope good for chickens, very fine well, pure water, windmill, 5000-gallon tank, small barn, chicken corrals; owner going North; bargain. Address H, box 72, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE—
8-ROOM COTTAGE.

Fine neighborhood near Adams and Normandie; swell story and a half house; polished floors, buffet, mantel and grate, porcelain bath, stationary wash basins; price $3900. Cost $4250. THOMAS BROS. & METCALF, 516 Grant Bldg. 23

FOR SALE—AT A GREAT SACRIFICE; A modern, 8-room, 2-story dwelling and lot 50x150 feet, in choice neighborhood on W. 25th st.

—FOR ONLY $3500—

A. T. JERGINS & CO.,
Suite 400, Hellman Block, cor. Fourth and Spring sts. Main 494. Home 1841.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM HOUSE, NEW, MODERN in every respect, 2 lots with all kinds of fruit, flowers and vegetables, large chicken yards; will be sold at a bargain for cash; furniture and chickens also for sale; see this place before you buy a home. 1168 E. 53RD ST., near Central. Take Central-ave. car. 23

FOR SALE—$1775 BUYS A NICE HOME ON Boyle Heights; $150 cash; $20 a month, interest 6 per cent.; must sell this week; six-room cottage and bath; barn, carriage house, etc.; good condition; improved lot; street work done; chance for good home cheap. Owner, 2539 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. 24

FOR SALE—NICE 4-ROOM COTTAGE ON corner lot 100x160; 2000 choice carnation plants in garden, bringing income; stable. This is a bargain, $2100; ½ cash, commission to agents, have five lots, also, $300 to $400; 1-3 cash. See owner Sunday, Monday. 302 N. SOTO, Brooklyn car, to Soto st. 23

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE HANDSOMEST 7-room cottages in the city, located near 21st and Union ave.; this is a choice location and it is really a snap

AT $4000.

A. T. JERGINS & CO.,
Suite 400, Hellman Block, Fourth and Spring sts. Main 494. Home 1841. 23

FOR SALE—$300; BALANCE $20 MONTH; almost new house; in southwest; on Reid st.; half block north of Washington st. Electricity, gas and bath; big lot; only $2000. Address H, box 84, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE—Houses.

FOR SALE—

BARGAINS IN HOMES.
Small payments, balance like rent.
NORTON & HAY.

$1750—5-room modern cottage; lot 65x115; Highland Park; $200 down.
$2300—6-room modern cottage, E. Washington st.; $300 down.
$3250—6-room modern cottage, lot 50x179; W. 28th st.; $500 down.
$3500—Cottage at 1600 Council st., south of Union, north of Belmont; close to 3 car lines; new; 5 rooms and well arranged; terms $500 cash and monthly payments $30 month, including interest.
$5500—7-room modern house, on W. Ninth; hardwood floors, furnace heat; throughout house; built for a home; easy terms.
$6500—8-room new, modern 2-story house on Grattan st. and $900 in new furniture goes with it; $1000 cash, balance $50 per month. For further particulars see,
NORTON & HAY,
Ground Floor. 318 W. Third st.
23

FOR SALE—
A. C. GOLSH & CO.,
ESTABLISHED 20 YEARS.

$1900—New, modern, 5-room cottage, high ground, $300 cash, balance like rent; this is a corner on 16th st.

$2600—New, modern, 6-room cottage, east front, 50-foot lot, easy payments.

$2200—Lovely cottage of 4 rooms, southwest, easy payments; a snap.

$3500—6 large rooms, all of the latest designs throughout; situated upon beautiful street.

$4300—New 8-room, 2-story house, east front on finest street in southwest, $550 cash, balance easy; a lovely home and a bargain.
A. C. GOLSH & CO.,
101 N. Broadway. 23

FOR SALE—
6 rooms, 1½ story, with bath, toilet, marble wash bowl, gas and gas grate; improved street, 1½ blocks from car line, on S. Soto st., Boyle Heights, $1600; $300 cash, balance monthly.
New 6-room one-story, 1½ blocks from car line, lot 50x137; this place is finely located, with fine view of ocean and mountains, a place you would like for a home, price $1700, on easy terms.
Cottage on W. 23rd near Vermont; large lot, fronts 2 streets; $1350; bargain.
New, modern, 5-room cottage, 2177 W. 30th st., for $2300; $500 cash, balance monthly;
I have a large list of improved and vacant in all parts of the city, cash or payments; houses built and sold on payments.
E. G. DEVENS,
223 S. Broadway, 429 Copp Bldg.
Phone Home 1908. 23

FOR SALE—SOME HOUSE BARGAINS.

$2800—Modern 5-room cottage, gas, bath, grate and mantel, near 10th and Albany.

$3250—7-room new house, furnished, with every modern convenience, overlooking Hollenbeck Park, cost new $3750, but owner leaving.

$4100—11-room modern house, two bathrooms, two toilets, gas, electric lights, furnished, fitted for two families, 50-foot lot, and on car line, southwest; a bargain.

$6000—New 8-room house on W. Washington st., coved ceilings, polished floors, Flemish oak finish, porcelain bath, grate, two toilets, $750 cash, balance on or before 10 years, with 6 per cent.
23 RICHARDS, 420 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—
11-room 2-story house, 2 porcelain baths, modern house, large lot, will sell on terms, only $3700.
10-room new 2-story house, large corner lot, barn and cellar, part cash $4300.
8-room 2-story house, southwest, large corner lot, $300 cash, balance to suit, $4500.
5-room new cottage, southwest, just finished; large lot, $2400; terms to suit.
4-room cottage, with bath, S.W., $250 cash, balance $15 month, $1400.
5-room new cottage, southeast, near Central, $300 cash, $20 month, $2100.
5-room new cottage on Central ave., near business corner; price to sell quick, $2200, part cash.
5 rooms, near Central, part cash, balance $20 month, $2200.
J. C. HOVIS & CO.,
23 Room 203, 315 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
HANNAHS, MOORE & M'VAY.
$650—Southwest, $100, rent applies.
$1000—E. Sixteenth, small cash payment.
$1000—Lawrence st., easy terms.
$1400—Lemon st., large house, rent terms.
$1500—Hunter st., rent terms.
$1500—Sacramento, part cash.
$1700—Seventeenth, reasonable terms.
$2100—E. Ninth, small rentable house, nice lot.
$2200—E. Fourteenth, small cash and rest like rent.
$2600—Newton, good house, easy terms.
$2900—Maple, good house, cash and payments.
If you want anything like the above we can make terms and price to suit you; for quick returns list your property with us.
227 DOUGLAS BLK. Telephone Home or Main 1437. 23

FOR SALE—
$3400—New 6-room, gas, electric lights, grate, mantel, lot 46x128.4; high ground; near Westmoreland; a fine buy.

$2800—6-room, built 6 months; lot 40x140 feet; small barn, gas, electric lights, grate, mantel; tinted walls; hot water heater; gas range, with house.

$2500—A 5-room extra well built and finely finished; gas, electric lights, modern; must be sold at once.

$2700—A 5-room modern; up-to-date cottage; lot 40x150; 22nd st. between San Pedro and Central ave.; a fine home; let us tell you about it.
H. G. COOPER with N. P. Nelson,
23 614 Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—
A SNAP BUY.
A SNAP BUY.
A SNAP BUY.
Reader, if you know a bargain, this one will not remain unsold Monday night.
$3500—ONLY—$3500.
Takes that 9-room house, 2-story, with barn, No. 2245 Santee st., with a fine east front; lot 50x150; house now rented at $30 per month; the lot alone worth the money, now, do not disturb the tenant, but call on us if you are interested, and we will show you the house.
BOWEN & CHAMBERLIN,
440 Douglas Bldg.
Members Los Angeles Realty Board. 23

FOR SALE—
$3500—7 rooms, 3 upstairs, gas, electric lights, grate, mantel; brick cellar, fruit trees, lot 46x140, high ground, near Westmoreland. Call in, we want to tell you about this property.

$3750—8 rooms, 4 upstairs, nearly new and modern house; lot 44x130; nice barn; fruit trees, flowers; nice street, few blocks from University of California; owner is anxious to sell his property.
N. P. NELSON,
23 614 Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—1200 ACRES GOOD ALFALFA, corn and alfalfa land convenient to town and railroad. 200 acres now in alfalfa, 300 acres in corn this year; ranch house, barn, plenty of ditch and artesian water; fenced and cross fenced; price $35 per acre.
160 acres two miles from Glendora, 50 acres can be cultivated, part now in winter tomatoes; water for irrigation; price $6000.
For Sale—Or exchange; a good walnut grove close in, convenient to electric cars, good buildings and pumping plant; price $7000, want part cash, balance in Napa or Yolo county.
For Sale—15 acres good land, right at depot, with an electric road surveyed past the land; water for irrigation; price only $1500. F. A. HOLLENBECK, 215 Currier Bldg., 212 W. Third st. 23

FOR SALE—BY
MARTIN & ROCKWELL,
224 Douglas Bldg.

$5300—No. 2233 Budlong ave., handsome new 7-room and reception hall house, with every modern convenience, including oak floors, Brown's furnace, elegant combination fixtures, pressed brick mantel, instantaneous nickel-plated heater, sanitary wash bowl in lavatory; in fact, as complete as money can make it.

Also No. 2306 Budlong ave., having one room more, being 8 rooms and hall, other details same as above; will give choice of these two elegant homes at the same price if taken at once. 23

FOR SALE—$4500; 2-STORY HOUSE, MODern new; never been occupied; this is a lovely home, and a good buy; terms $500 down, balance $20 month.
$4500—8-room, 2-story house, new, bath and toilet on both floors; large cellar; gas, electricity; 2-room tenant house; barn for 2 horses. If you want a home, don't fail to see this; terms, $2500 cash, balance to suit purchaser.
$1250—3-room cottage, bath, toilet; a modern home, large lot; a bargain. We also have cottages from $500 to $900; also lots from $150 up, on easy payments.
If you are looking for anything in our line call and see us, as we have a good list.
23 SEARS & HUME, 545 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE — COTTAGE, WORTH $3000; 7 nice rooms; large lot, close in, on Maple [illegible]

FOR SALE—Houses.

FOR SALE—
MODERN HOME.
CHEAP.
$3800—New 10-room house; Roxbury st.; fine location, very conveniently arranged, close to Pico-st. car; lot 50x136; street work paid. This is a snap at the price.
CROAKE & M'CANN, 235 Douglas Bldg.,
Members Realty Board.
23 Home 'Phone 1812.

FOR SALE—EASY TERMS—
$2000—8-room house in 2 4-room suites Avenue 18, ½ block from Pasadena avenue and 2 car lines; bath, cement sidewalk, sewer, street graded and curbed, lot 48x100; small cash payment, balance to suit. A bargain.
CROAKE & M'CANN, 235 Douglas Bldg.,
Members Realty Board.
23 Home 'Phone 1812.

FOR SALE—ONLY $50 DOWN AND $15 PER month; 4-room cottage on Sunset Boulevard, price $1200.

Only $100 down and $20 per month; 4-room modern cottage, $1500.

Only $150 down and $20 per month; 5 rooms, modern, $1800.

Only $150 down and $20 per month; 5 rooms, modern, $2000.

Also well located lots in the city, $5 down and $5 per month.
OWNER, 423 Stimson Building.
Home 'phone 6491. 23

FOR SALE—HOUSES.
$6500—A beautiful 10-room modern home, 2641 Dalton ave.

$4000—8-room modern home, corner of 24th and Congress; will sell furnished; $4250.

$5000—New 6-room 1½-story, W. Eighth st., one block from Westlake.

$2900—7-room 1½-story, 141 W. 32d st.

$2300—6-room cottage, lot 50x150, 2117 Ellendale.
All can be gotten on terms.
BUTLER & DONER,
23 436 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—
$2900—$1000 cash balance $20 per month; W. 22nd st.; hardwood floors.
$3000—½ cash; 5-room cottage, W. 25th.
$2750—½ cash, 5-room cottage, W. 25th.
$3650—7-room cottage, W. 22nd.
$3500 cash—6-room cottage, W. 24th.
$3500—$1000 cash; 5-room cottage, W. 24th.
$4750—8-room modern home, W. 25th.
$6250—8-room modern home, W. 22nd.
All the above are first-class bargains.
Fine business property at lowest prices.
Houses for rent. Money to loan.
Everything, anything, of the best at Southwest Headquarters for Real Estate.
BROWN & SON,
23 2405 Hoover st., corner 24th.

FOR SALE—
$1750—5-room modern cottage, hardwood finish, mantel, electric lights, piped for gas; just south of Jefferson, between Main and San Pedro sts.; lot 30x130.

$2500—New, 5-room, modern, up-to-date cottage, lot 40x125; south of Jefferson, between Main and San Pedro. This will surely please you.

$3100—New, 6-room, modern, up-to-date cottage on Washington st. Here is a bargain, and owner must sell at once. Lot 40x150.
WILLIAM A. STOUT,
23 (With N. P. NELSON 614 Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—
A chance like this seldom comes; nearly new 9-room house, on lot 50x150 to alley, cellar with cement floor, wash trays and furnace, the house is nearly new, and beautifully designed, polished oak floors, coved ceilings, oak mantel, built-in buffet, tinted walls and decorated ceilings, fine combination fixtures, large closet for each bedroom, porcelain bath and two toilets, fine lawn and lots of flowers; price $6000; half cash, balance at 6 per cent.; this is located in the beautiful Westlake district. If a bargain will attract you, call on
BUTLER & DONER,
23 436 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—
We court all kinds of investigation on these prices:
$2000—5 rooms, new, modern.
$2000—4 rooms, 35th and Maple ave.
$2500—5 rooms, new, sewer, Wall. See it.
$3500—7 rooms, beauty throughout.
$3600—5 rooms, new; $150 cash.
$3100—6 rooms, near Figueroa st.
$5500—8 rooms, beauty; Oxford, near 18th street.
$7000—9 rooms, best for the money.
M. M. DAVISON & SON,
Rooms 204-6 Wilcox Bldg.
Members L. A. Realty Board. 23

FOR SALE—EMPIRE REALTY CO., 220 Franklin st. Beautiful 14-room house, 65x165, N. Hope, between First and Temple, $100 front foot; terms; an ideal modern 9-room residence, corner property; Westlake district; 5 room cottage, Olive and 28th, worth $3000; $2600 buys it; cash $750, 9-room modern house, W. Washington ave.; 6-room modern cottage, 38th and S. Hope, $500 cash, balance terms.
You will make no mistake in consulting us for bargains.
EMPIRE REALTY CO.,
23 Phone 4471. 220 Franklin St.

FOR SALE—
$7500—14-room flat building, W. 11th st., lot 50x150.
$15,000—Corner, close in, 8 rooms and 12-room house, 50x140, to alley, on 10th st., 1-3 cash, it's cheap.
$8500—W. Seventh st., close in, 12-room modern 2-story house, or 120 feet, $14,500; terms.
$7500—18-room flat building, Kohler street, rent $76; terms; see me for other bargains.
$10,000—22-room modern flat building, Los Angeles st., close in; lot 52x165; it's a snap.
H. P. ERNST, room 306, Tajo Blk., cor. First and Broadway. 23

FOR SALE—FINE HOME FOR $750 CASH.

New 8-room residence in West Adams Heights Tract on Washington Boulevard.

$750 cash, balance $4250 on or before 10 years, with 6 per cent. interest.

House strictly up-to-date. Lot 50x150.

An elegant houme in a bon-ton location for only $750 cash payment.
RICHARDS.
23 420 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—
$2750—6-room modern cottage on Griffin ave., walking distance of S. P. shops; lot 50x155.
$3500—7-room, 1½-story cottage, on La Salle ave.; a gem; lot 75x150; double clean corner.
$6000—10 rooms, 2-story, built for 2 families, on double clean corner, 50x150, Magnolia ave. These houses are good buys, and can be had on terms. Inquire BROWN, 517 Trust Bldg. 23

FOR SALE—MODERN 6-ROOM COTTAGE, all conveniences, almost new, Brussels carpets go with house; if you want to buy an attractive, home-like place, call and see this; price $3000; terms if desired. OWNER, 1434 W. 22d st.

FOR SALE—
SNAPS—SNAPS—SNAPS.
W. 35th, modern 7-room house, $4000; $300 cash and $30 per month.

Ingraham, near Bixel, 10-room large lot, north front, $5000; 10 minutes from Third and Broadway.

S. Flower st., modern 10-room, large lot, only $5000; terms.
G. F. DIMITRY,
with F. E. Woodley & CO., 453½ S. Broadway. Home 8432. 23

FOR SALE—
$5200—Takes a fine new 8-room 2-story modern house on W. 17th, close to Grand ave.; all the latest improvements; lot 50x120 to alley; polished oak floors, furnace heat, 2 fine palms in front yard; this fine home can be had for $1500 cash, balance time.
$4650—Are you looking for a fine home? I have listed with me a modern 8-room new 2-story house, close to Main st., all the latest improvements, $2000 cash, balance on time.
BOWMAN REAL ESTATE CO.,
23 603 Laughlin Block.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, Pico Heights; everything complete; this is a fine place for the money, and only $2100, easy terms, $400 cash, balance $20 per month; also a 4-room modern house, with barn; same locality, for $1625, and only $200 cash and $20 per month; also a 5-room house, Southwest, new and modern, not quite completed, so that you can have your tinting done to suit you, for $1970; $200 cash, $20 per month. See J. D. CAMPBELL, 419 Byrne Bldg., cor. Third st and Broadway. 23

FOR SALE—IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A home call and see us; we must make a quick sale of several good houses from $1500 up, and can sell on very easy terms. TRACY & COMPTON, 210 Copp Bldg., 213 S. Broadway. 23

FOR SALE—Houses.

FOR SALE—
E. 32nd near Griffith ave., 3 rooms, new and modern, lawn and sewer in; lot 40x140; price $3000.
On 32nd near car line; 4 rooms and bath; nice lawn, lot 33x100; price $1700, cash $300, balance $15 a month, including interest.
Near 39th on San Julian, 5-room cottage, price $1300; cash $250, balance monthly.
HUGH SPARKMAN,
23 213 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS AND SNAPS.
5-room cottage, new, $2100.
6-room cottage, new, $2500.
4-room cottage, $1800.
We have others and larger terms.
Lots 50x140, corner $1300; bargain.
Lot 105x140, $1750.
2 lots 75x150 each, $1600.
6 lots, 45x150; snap; $2400.
Room 422, CHAMBER COMMERCE.
23 Phone 4137.

FOR SALE — BOYLE HEIGHTS; A NICE double cottage, each four large rooms and bath, instantaneous heating, separate entrance, separate porches, every convenience, entirely independent and exclusive, located in best residence section, with lawn, shrubbery, etc., and all street work done; as an investment it is first class paying 10 per cent. right along; regular commission to agent who completes the sale. Inquire OWNER, 818 S. Hope st. 23

FOR SALE—
SNAP. BARGAIN.
Five-room modern cottage in excellent condition, near Maple ave. car line; lot 40x120 south front, owner wants to sell and will not refuse any reasonable offer; easy terms can be arranged. It will pay you to look this up at once. L. A. C. REALTY CO., 404 Grant Bldg. 24

FOR SALE—AT SACRIFICE.
6-room modern cottage, walking distance, E. 10th st. near San Pedro; owner must sell, and if sold at once, will take $2500.
5-room, beautiful, antique, new cottage; large lawn, near car; West Adams Heights; snap at $3000.
GEORGE W. WILLIAMS CO.,
401 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Home phone 5847. 23

FOR SALE—
$4500—An elegant 2-story nearly new and modern house, on double clean corner, both streets graded, sidewalked and curbed and paid for; house has 7 large rooms, bathroom, pantry, closets, combination lighting fixtures, built-in buffet, mantel, grate, etc; corner entrance, large front and rear porches, large grounds and fine lawn; S. W. location; in fact a swell home; terms. W. J. BRYANT, Room 210 Byrne Bldg. 23

FOR SALE—
WEST ADAMS DISTRICT.
NEAR LOG CABIN.
ONE-HALF BLOCK FROM CAR LINE.
8-ROOM 2½-STORY MODERN HOUSE, ON LOT 50x150.
This house built for a home and a model in every respect.
PRICE $4000—$1500 DOWN.
23 LELAND & CO., 532 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—
ARE YOU GOING TO BUILD?
By my system of buying and building, I can save you the architect's fee and from $300 to $800 of contractor's profit. If you want a
MODERN AND WELL-BUILT HOUSE
let me explain my system. Address Builder, K, box 86, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE—5-ROOM NICE LITTLE COTtage, with large lot, beautifully situated, commanding view of entire city; this place has oranges, lemons, figs, apricots, peaches, pears, loquats, quinces, guavas, etc., on the same besides all kinds flowers, roses, etc; if you want a beautiful little home cheap, here it is, price $1950, $1000 cash, bal. $15 month. Call or address OWNER, 224 W. Fifth st. 23

FOR SALE—NEW AND MODERN DOUBLE cottage, 4 rooms in each suite, close in; good income property; will pay 15 per cent. on investment; $3500.
A snap in 5-room cottage, furnished; corner lot, 15th and Tennessee; $2500; on the installment plan. See owners,
CRIBB & SINCLAIR,
23 312 Wilcox Bldg.

FOR SALE—7-ROOM, RECEPTION HALL, modern house, southwest corner, finished quarter-sawed oak; cost $3700 to build; lot 52x125; lot is cheap at $1500; good barn; lawns, cellar under entire house. I am going North in 30 days. This was built for a home; price $3500; $3000 mortgage can remain at 6 per cent. See RISLEY, Owner, 2716 San Pedro st. 23

FOR SALE—$4500; BEAUTIFUL HOME, UP-to-date in every particular, 6 rooms, consisting of parlor, dining-room, kitchen and entrance hall, and 2 bedrooms, tinted walls, combination gas and electric fixtures, choicest residence section for a close-in proposition. 426 W. 21ST ST. Take Grand ave. car. 23

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFULLY ARRANGED modern 5-room cottage, southwest, for only $1700; will take $200 down, balance like rent, monthly until paid for. Also 4-room house and lot for $1000; easy payments, or will trade for store or land; give plenty of time to pay difference. KENYON, Owner, 360 E. Seventh. 25

FOR SALE—
FINE BUY.
$3900—6 rooms, new and very fine; all modern improvements; beautifully arranged; fine location; sewer in, near two car lines; a beauty.
M. M. DAVISON & SON,
Rooms 204-6 Wilcox Bldg.
Members L. A. Realty Board. 24

FOR SALE—
CALIFORNIA INVESTMENT CO.,
Suite 342 Douglas Bldg., 'Phone Home 2833.
$6000—Elegant 2-story modern residence; Rampart st. near Westlake Park.
$5000—Handsome 2-story modern dwelling; Burlington street, near Westlake Park.
$3000—Fine new 6-room cottage on large lot; W. 41st st. 23

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; HOMES IN all parts of city FOR RENT MONEY. Will take carpenter work, painting, shotgun, ladies' wheel, a driving horse or most anything of value in part payment.
See M'DONALD about it. Rooms 22-23, 452½ S. Broadway. 'Phones Home 2443, Red 6851. 23

FOR SALE—
$3750—Worth $10,000; a modern residence, close in; good neighborhood; convenient to three car lines; full two-story, 10 large rooms, brick, and cement cellar, furnace and gas heat; lot 60x165; nice lawn and shade; good barn, half cash, balance to suit. Address D, box 54, TIMES OFFICE. 25

FOR SALE—
In the popular southwest, between Vermont and McClintock ave., $1300 will buy a new 4-room house, with porch 9 ft. by 24 ft.; lot 50x150; all laid down in fruit, berries and vegetables. The adjoining lots sold for $1260. See KEYSE, GOLDEN STATE REALTY CO., 421 S. Spring st. 23

FOR SALE—I CAN BUILD YOU A STRICTly modern 5-room cottage, with gas, electricity, polished floors, china closet, mantel, screens, shades, porcelain bath, marble washbowl, electric fixtures, etc., for $1300; 6 rooms, $1500; terms can be arranged if desired; plans free. E. S. WILLIAMSON, contractor and builder, 202 Grant Bldg. 23

FOR SALE—FOR $1400 I WILL BUILD YOU a pretty little bungalow with nice living room across front, pretty brick mantel, beam ceilings, china closet, cold air shaft, porcelain bath and wash bowl, gas, electricity, screens, shades, etc. E. S. WILLIAMSON, Contractor and Builder. 244 S. Broadway. 23

FOR SALE — MY 5-ROOM MODERN COTtage (new) large rooms, tinted walls, everything up-to-date; lot 50x125; good surroundings; no better neighborhood in city; am going north, therefore will sacrifice for ten days; can be seen at any time. No. 184 E. 36th st., near Main. See OWNER, 205 Currier Bldg.

FOR SALE—NEW 5-ROOM COTTAGE, PICO Heights, one block off Pico st., lot 50x150; elevated above sidewalk, with cobblestone front; nice lawn, chimney built on outside; this property is worth $3000, but must be sold at once, price $2200. JONES & RYDER LAND CO., 218 W. Third st. 23

FOR SALE—STORY AND A HALF COTtage, 6 large rooms, cement cellar, plate glass, sideboard; book shelves, window seat built in; combination fixtures, instantaneous heater; best construction and finish; lot 50x150; close to San Pedro-st. car line. 712 E. ADAMS ST. 23

FOR SALE—$2100.
$300 down, $25 per month, just completed, pretty 5-room cottage Pico Heights; street work done, big lot, best plumbing, large closets, two porches, Mission style finish, buffet, plate rail in dining-room. WHITE & CO., 237 Laughlin Bldg. 23

FOR SALE—
$4500—8-room, 2-story residence, S.W.; all conveniences $2000 down, street work done, one block from car line. See GRONEN, GOLDEN STATE REALTY CO., 421 S. Spring st. 23

FOR SALE—$1750; $250 CASH AND $10 PER month; new 5-room modern cottage, 2 short blocks off of West Jefferson; large lot 50x136; south front. See LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT AND TRUST CO., 133½ S. Spring st. Tel. James 7421. 23

FOR SALE — MODERN UP-TO-DATE 8-room 2-story house, near 29th and Figueroa sts.; splendid location; owner leaving the city and must sell; with carpets.
PRICE $4500, TERMS.
NORTON & HAY,
23 318 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—JUST COMPLETED, 5-ROOM modern cottage (no bath) nice china closet, porches, tinted walls, electric fixtures, shades, barn, lot 37½x125; $2500; with 2 lots, $1900; terms, or make cash offer. 2844 W. 11th. OWNER, 1501 Winfield. Phone Home 2279.

FOR SALE—MODERN COTTAGE, NICELY located, close in, near Salt Lake depot; good bargain for cash or time; $1400. OWNER, 1404½ E. First st.

FOR SALE—Houses.

FOR SALE—NEW AND MODERN 5-ROOM cottage, lot 50x128, $2200; new and modern 5-room cottage, $2100; new and modern 5-room cottage, $2000; all in southwest near car lines.
23 T. R. WALLACE, 308 Braly Bldg.

FOR SALE—SNAP; $3500; 9-ROOM HOUSE, 300 feet from the two best car lines in the southwest, lot 65x130, handsomely improved with fruit and ornamental trees and rare shrubbery; owner must sell this week; make offer. D. A. VAN VRANKEN, 432 New Chamber of Commerce. 23

FOR SALE—$4000; TWO ACRES, SIGHTLY location with new and modern 5-room cottage, excellent well water in addition to city service; splendid soil and ideal location for chicken ranch; one block from car and within 5c limit; terms. Apply R. W. POINDEXTER, 309 Wilcox Bldg. 24

FOR SALE—$4800; THREE COTTAGES OF 4 rooms each, modern plumbing, wired for electricity, 3 lots, 40x135 each, all nicely improved, rented for $45.00 per month; close to both depots and power-house and car line; a fine investment. R. A. COLLINS, 317 Byrne Bldg. 23

FOR SALE—$2650; MUST SELL; NEW, MODern 5-room cottage, with hall, porcelain bath, mantel, china closet, pantry, porches, gas and electricity; finished in yellow pine; tinted walls; high, level lot, lawn, flowers, good barn; part cash, balance mortgage. 1134 CATALINA. 23

FOR SALE—
$1750—5-room frame cottage, bath, toilet, screen porch; lot 35x130; sewer, street work all done, cement walks, cement cellar; 1 block from University; $400 down. GRONEN, GOLDEN STATE REALTY CO., 421 South Spring st.

FOR SALE—
$2350—$700 cash, the best built modern cottage in the southwest, containing 6 large rooms, pantry, bath, closets, cellar, shade trees; lot 50x150. See KEYSE, GOLDEN STATE REALTY CO., 421 S. Spring st. 23

FOR SALE—TWO NEW, MODERN, FIVE-room houses, Boyle Heights; price $2250 each; one-third cash, balance time. Also house, 6 rooms, gas, etc., on Penn. avenue, price $2000; one-half or all cash. F. A. HUTCHINSON, 117 South Broadway. 23

FOR SALE—A GEM OF COTTAGE; 5 LARGE rooms, all improvements, new and up-to-date, wide street; can be had for $2100, $200 down and monthly payments to suit. Inquire E. S. COMSTOCK, Peery & Co., 204 Laughlin Bldg., phone 1911. 23

FOR SALE—$2100 DAYTON AVE., NICE modern 5-room cottage; good barn, 2 lots 47½x120 each, ½ cash; $2250, modern 5-room cottage on Temple st., near Lake Shore ave.; only $250, balance $25 per month. J. H. GURMAN, 117 S. Broadway. 23

FOR SALE—A PICO HEIGHTS 7-ROOM cottage, strictly modern and new last spring; block and a half from car line, east front, abundance fruits and flowers, only $3500, with easy terms. M. W. ATWOOD & CO., 612 Grant Bldg. 23

FOR SALE—A RARE BARGAIN, CLOSE-IN, on 22nd st., near Main, 60-foot lot with a convenient 6-room house; fine shade and fruit trees; lawn and flowers; a nice cosy home. Price $3200. Owner going away. Apply at 140 W. 22ND ST. 23

FOR SALE—$1300; NEW 5-ROOM PLASTERed house; two lots, on highest hill, extremely healthy; frostless, good for small chicken ranch and renting rooms; also can get employment earning $3 daily; easy terms. BENTTER, 228 Franklin st. 23

FOR SALE—TWO COTTAGES ON ONE lot, 4 and 3 rooms, within walking distance, on car line, for $3000; $500 cash, balance, $25 monthly; they rent for $25 a month. How is this for an investment? Adress J, box 86, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE — A DECIDED BARGAIN, house of 7 rooms, 60-foot frontage on W. 28th st. between Grand ave. and Figueroa, all modern improvements, only $3650, part cash. R. P. BLAISDELL, sole agent, 605 Trust Bldg. Home 8541. 23

FOR SALE — HERE IS A 12 PER CENT. investment; look this up; 3 houses, 6 room, 5-room 2-room, with improvements; gas electric, good plumbing, cellars, mantel, etc.; 2 lots, 1 corner; street work paid; near 3 car lines, southwest, $45 cash or to suit. Ring up PICO 4391. 23

FOR SALE—SEE THIS PLACE TODAY; 4-room, 2-story, plastered house, rooms for bath and closet; 2 porches; fine lot, flowers and trees; view of ocean and mountains; $700 cash, $700 in 3 years. Owner on premises. TEMPLE and BURTZ. 23

FOR SALE—E. ADAMS ST., MODERN COTtage, located at No. 1519, lot 40x130, fenced, shades and fixtures complete, price $2300; terms $500 cash, balance to suit. See this house today, and see us Monday.
CALDWELL & CO., 407 Johnson Bldg. 23

FOR SALE — WILL BUILD TO SUIT. A modern 5 or 6-room cottage, on 23d st., near car line; terms $200 cash, and balance $30 per month, including interest. Call at our office for plans; our prices are low. CALDWELL & CO., 407 Johnson Bldg. 23

FOR SALE—AT A GREAT SACRIFICE. A new and modern 9-room house on Romeo st. near Adams; lot is 57x150; you can't duplicate the property for $5500; will take $4700 if sold this week. Address O [illegible] K, box 24, Times office. 23

FOR SALE—BARGAIN; A NEW, MODERN up-to-date full two-story 6-room house; lawn, and flowers; lot all fenced; price $3250; $1250 cash, balance monthly. It will pay you to investigate this. 463 W. 39TH, near Figueroa. Owner. 23

FOR SALE—4-ROOM COTTAGE COMpletely furnished, large chicken yards with 50 chickens, fruit trees, lawn and flowers; lot 50x150; close to car; price $1000; $300 cash, balance easy terms. Call up Hollywood MAIN 41. 23

FOR SALE—SURE SNAPS; 3 LOTS FROM $350 to $800, within 20 minutes' walk of Courthouse; also 4-room cottage, only $1300; 10-acre ranch, fine place, only $900. Address J. P. STEFFEN, 1137 Court st. Phone 6944. 23

FOR SALE—A NICE LITTLE 5-ROOM COTtage, strictly modern, nice lawn and flowers; cottage only 8 months old; this is a bargain; price $2100, all furnished, less than cost price. See W. W. BOWMAN, 637½ S. Broadway. 23

FOR SALE—$2200. $300 DOWN BUYS A 5-room cottage, cement walks, lawn, street work done, elegant palms; one and a half block from University car line. GRONEN, GOLDEN STATE REALTY CO., 421 S. Spring st. 23

FOR SALE — IDEAL HOME ON THAT beautiful Marengo ave., in Pasadena. "Just the right thing!" Terms if desired. This property is sure to increase rapidly in value. Address OWNER, 322 Trust Bldg. 'phone 2750. 23

FOR SALE — A BEAUTIFUL 5-ROOM COTtage, every convenience; bathroom, gas electricity; all modern; lot 40x135; price $2500, $300 cash and balance same as rent, $20 per month, including interest. See OWNER, 1709, E. 15th st. 23

FOR SALE—$2050; JUST THINK OF IT; nice 5-room cottage; lot 30x145; elevated and sightly; sewer, etc.; 15 minutes' walk from Third and Spring sts.; must sell quick. F. M. PHELPS, 506 Douglas. Home 'phone 4609. 23

FOR SALE—
$100 down, $15 per month; new 4-room modern cottage, close to Central ave.; price $1500. $100 down, $15 per month.
C. E. GILHOUSEN & CO.,
23 2603 Central ave.

FOR SALE—
Don't build until you have investigated the Marshall & Stearns Patented Fixtures for apartment houses and cottages. ROOM 231 Gray Bldg., 336½ South Broadway. 23

FOR SALE—$2300; ON EASY TERMS; 5-room house in fine condition, lot 50x150; owner leaving city and place must go at once; good house, fine location, low price; a bargain that won't last. Owner, 232 W. 31ST ST. 23

FOR SALE—4-ROOM HOUSE, 10-FOOT CELlar, under the whole house; two lots 50-foot front, 140 feet deep; barn for 2 horses; chicken yard and house; plenty of fruit trees. Will sell cheap. Apply 321 S. UNION AVE. 23

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, AT A BARGAIN to right party, a new and modern 6-room story and half house, every convenience; hot and cold water; near two car lines; price $2500. Address or call at 123 W. 40TH ST. 23

FOR SALE—
$2650—SIX-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE,
NEW, JEFFERSON ST.; $1250 CASH, BALANCE MORTGAGE. W. A. JOHNSON & CO., 109 S. BROADWAY. 23

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 6-ROOM MODern cottage, has electric light, porcelain bath, walls tinted, cove ceilings, screen porch, lawn, stable, back yard fenced, sewer district; apply 521 E. 32ND ST. Phone 21136. 23

FOR SALE — A FINE CORNER ON SANtee st., suitable for business or flats; 48x150 to alley; 7-room house in rear of lot; rent $30. FRANK J. SCHMITZ, owner, 120 W. Second st. (Do not disturb tenants.) 23

FOR SALE—A LOVELY HOME, 2-STORY 7-room house, cellar, furnace, porcelain bath, two toilets, large closets, lot 50x162, lawn, flowers, 33 fruit bearing trees. Inquire of owner on premises, 1316 W. 17TH ST. 23

FOR SALE—VERY CHEAP, OWNER MUST sell; 4 rooms and summer kitchen; modern; lawn and flowers; Arapahoe st.; this is a snap and can be had for $2000 or less. H. C. WOODWARD & CO., 629½ S. Broadway. 23

FOR SALE—FINE 7-ROOM HOUSE ON SANtee st., near 11th; will rent for $50 per month; this will be business property in a few years; price $7000; terms. F. K. ECKLEY, 224 Herman W. Hellman Bldg. 23

FOR SALE—2 LOTS 50x150, CORNER WHITney and Clinton st., Dayton Heights, one improved with small bungalow in rear, fruit trees, water and flowers, all fenced, [illegible]

FOR SALE—Houses.

FOR SALE—OH, WHAT BARGAINS! SIX-room California house, close in, $1600, $15 monthly; 5-room modern, $2100; 7-room, 2-story modern, $3200; easy payments. Owner, 3207 S. Main, or 330 POTOMAC BLK. 23

FOR SALE—TWO NEW MODERN 6-ROOM cottages, lots 50x140 to alley, close to Main st., nice location, close to car line and school, price $2800; terms $500 cash, balance monthly. O. SASSAMAN, 3300 S. Main. 23

FOR SALE—DO YOU WANT A HOME? WE have an 8-room mission cottage, lot 50x150, worth $5200. Owner leaving city, offers this beautiful cottage for $4000; will go quickly. H. J. SHOULTERS CO., 402 Bradbury. 23

FOR SALE—BARGAIN; 8-ROOM HOUSE, modern, oak floors, cellar, 1156 Normandie ave., Pico Heights, corner lot; make offer; commission to real estate men. Owner, 1422 BUSH ST. Tel. Hope 7981. 23

FOR SALE—OR TRADE, 5-ROOM HOUSE, large lot, barn, chicken-houses, 11 fruit and 4 shade trees, lawn, flowers; a pretty suburban home, ½ block from new car line; terms $350 cash. Owner, 1041 N. SOTO. 23

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL MODERN 5-room bungalow, corner lot 54x125 feet, fence, lawn and flowers; a bargain at $2800. Take the San Pedro Beach car to 55th st. 1043 W. 55TH, one block west of Vermont ave. 23

FOR SALE—NEW AND MODERN 8-ROOM 2-story house, on fine, sewered, cement sidewalked street, near Pico and Georgia sts., price $5300.
23 T. R. WALLACE, 308 Braly Bldg.

FOR SALE—TERMS; ELEGANT, MODERN 6-room cottage, 711 E. 23rd, near San Pedro st., $2700. Modern 9-room residence; stable range, decorated, $4600. OWNER, 505 W. 24th, between Grand and Figueroa. 23

FOR SALE—A BIG SNAP; $75 CASH, $15 per month, includes interest; a house of 6 rooms; hard finished; barn and alley; see house at 2205 Enterprise st. Address E. H. M. WILMINGTON, CAL. 23

FOR SALE—6-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, worth $3000, to close estate, $2400; N. Bunker Hill ave.; 5-room cottage, lot 100x250; good chicken ranch, one block from car. HUFFMAN, 119 S. Broadway. 23

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE FOR COTtage close in, rooming-house, 15 rooms, homelike, good furniture, new piano, lease, large yard, place for chickens. Special price this week. No agents. 341 S. HOPE. 23

FOR SALE—NEW, MODERN COTTAGE OF 6 rooms; a northwest corner, near Adams st.; 140 feet, fronting west; everything up to date; a beautiful home. Price $3750. G. H. FRUHLING, 215 Trust Bldg. 23

FOR SALE—FOR ABOUT $10,000 I WILL sell one of the swellest houses in "the exclusive swell neighborhood" of Los Angeles and it is a bargain; that is all. E. L. WILDY, 206 Grant Bldg. 23

FOR SALE—BEST BARGAIN IN SOUTHwest; 12-room house in the beautiful Angelus Vista tract, all modern conveniences; lot 75x175. MARSHALL & STEARNS, 336½ S. Broadway. Home 1278. 23

FOR SALE—BEST MODERN 6-ROOM COTtage in Los Angeles for the money. See property, 3725 Adair st., then see OWNER, 4116 WOODLAWN AVE., for price and terms. S. M. BARRETT. 23

FOR SALE — 1344 ST. ANDREWS PLACE, in Angelus Vista tract; very choice; will sell much below value; have other fine bargains in houses. JOHN SHARP, 603 Braly Bldg. Main 2748. 23

FOR SALE—IT MUST GO! IT SHALL GO! Lovely new cottage, southeast; nice neighborhood; any reasonable offer accepted; easy terms; act promptly. OWNER, 322 Trust Bldg., 'phone 2750. 23

FOR SALE—A $5000 7-ROOM HOUSE, WITH large reception hall, new and modern fine corner southwest, for $4600; small payment down and monthly. M. W. ATWOOD & CO., 612 Grant Bldg. 23

FOR SALE—MUST SELL BEFORE NEXT Wednesday, a fine modern 5-room cottage, or borrow money to pay mortgage; no reasonable offer refused. Address L, box 39, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE—
$5000—8-room two-flat building, Crocker st., near 5th st., one-third cash.
H. P. ERNST, room 306 Tajo Blk., cor. First and Broadway. 23

FOR SALE—7-ROOM BUNGALOW, STRICTly modern, owner going away, must sell; price $2500, $300 cash, balance $20 per month, including interest. Apply owner, 1467 TENNESSEE ST. 23

FOR SALE—$2750; 6-ROOM HOUSE, 25TH st. near Maple, modern and up to date in every way; only $500 cash required. This is a bargain.
24 R. W. POINDEXTER, 309 Wilcox Bldg.

FOR SALE—I HAVE LISTED WITH ME TO sell, some fine bargains in houses in the Westlake district; would take pleasure in showing them to you. F. K. ECKLEY, 224 Herman W. Hellman Bldg. 23

FOR SALE—PICO HEIGHTS; NEW 4-ROOM cottage, lot 46x140, $1500; only $400 cash.
G. F. DIMITRY,
with F. E. Woodley & CO., 453½ S. Broadway. Home 8432. 23

FOR SALE—BETWEEN FOURTH AND Fifth on Figueroa, 12 rooms, modern; lot 60x165 feet; price $11,000; you can't beat it; go and try. F. L. DAVIS, with Ben White, 308 Bryson Bldg.

FOR SALE—HANDSOMEST 6-ROOM BUNgalow in city, oak floors, chain fixtures, brick mantel, extra equipped bath, $4750, owner and builder on premises. 2512 W. 8TH; terms. 23

FOR SALE—$20 PER MONTH UNTIL PAID for, 5-room modern cottage, nice lawn, flowers, etc. You can buy this just the same as rent. See UNIQUE REALTY CO., 636 S. Broadway. 23

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, NEW 6-ROOM cottage, porcelain bath, electric lights, near school, stores and car line, near 36th and San Pedro sts. Address J, box 97, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE—4-ROOM CALIFORNIA HOUSE, large lot, $750; terms; new house; take Colegrove car, get off at Vermont, go south 3 blocks; inquire at 130 Center Place. LENHART. 23

FOR SALE—$4600; A BEAUTIFUL 8-ROOM residence, near 20th and Union; east front; deep lot; lots of fruit; a splendid bargain. W. A. ROBERTS REALTY CO., 614 Johnson Bldg. 23

FOR SALE — $7500; FINE 9-ROOM HOUSE between city and Westlake Park on Sixth st. High and sightly, not far out; everything strictly modern and first-class. Owner, 346 BRADBURY BLDG. 23

FOR SALE—FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE ON Mathews street near Fourth st., Boyle Hts., a beautiful home; price only $1700, part cash. R. P. BLAISDELL, 605 Trust Bldg. Home 8541. 23

FOR SALE—THE SWELLEST 8-ROOM house in southwest, no house in city has the conveniences; lot 58x163; $1000 cash, balance easy terms. FERRELL & FERRELL, 512 Byrne Bldg. 23

FOR SALE—5-ROOM COTTAGE, HIGH LOT, 10 minutes walk from First and Spring; must be seen to be appreciated. Make me an offer. Address L, box 38, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE—THE BEST HOUSE AND LOT in city for $1250, or will exchange $300 equity for lot in southeast part of city, of same value. HARRY BROWN, owner, 238 W. Seventh. 23

FOR SALE — WELL-BUILT 5-ROOM MODern cottage, southeast $2600; $400 cash, balance $25 monthly; would take clear lot near 23rd and Main in part payment. KINNEY, 517 Trust Bldg. 23

FOR SALE—HOUSE OF 3 ROOMS, PLUMBing all done, close in; lot 40x135 to alley; all for price of lot, $1650; $1000 cash, balance mortgage. Owner and location, 1704 TRINITY ST. 23

FOR SALE—$3900; MODERN 6-ROOM AND reception hall, mission-style cottage; plate-glass and art-glass windows; lawn and fruit trees. See cottage and owner at 1006 WEST 28TH ST. 23

FOR SALE — $3900; MODERN 6-ROOM AND reception hall, mission style cottage; plate glass and art glass windows; lawn and fruit trees; see cottage and owner at 1006 WEST 28TH ST. 23

FOR SALE—NEW 4-ROOM COTTAGE, ALL modern improvements, lot 60x110; block from Maple-ave. car line; price $1500; would take lot as part payment. 3960 S. WALL ST. 23

FOR SALE—$1750; CHICKEN RANCH, NEW plastered cottage, just finished, and ground 100x150 ft., in this city; ready to occupy. A sure bargain. W. J. BRYANT, 210 Byrne Bldg. 23

FOR SALE — NEW 5-ROOM COTTAGE and two lots on W. 11th st., all for $1900, $300 cash, balance $25 monthly. BUTLER & DONER, 436 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 23

FOR SALE—5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE IN S.W., close in, completely furnished, new; you will say it is a bargain when you see it. FERRELL & FERRELL, 512 Byrne Bldg. 23

FOR SALE — COTTAGE, 3 ROOMS AND kitchen; big lot, lawn, fruit and nut trees; close in on Maple ave., $2250; half cash; bargain. Address H, box 94, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE—$700 CASH GIVES YOU POSsession of that six-room modern cottage, 1352 W. 35th st.; price $3200. Open today. OWNER, 3482 Sepulveda st. Home 23843. 23

FOR SALE—NEW 8-ROOM MODERN RESIdence, furnished in suites 2 rooms each for housekeeping; pays 1 per cent.; good terms; must leave, account sickness. 232 W. 17TH. 23

FOR SALE—$5500.
Modern 7-room 2-story house, close in, on Olive Heights; above fog and dust of the city; no car fare.
23 W. H. OBEAR, 402 Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL SIX-ROOM BUNgalow, strictly modern. OWNER, 1429 E. [illegible]

FOR SALE—Houses.

FOR SALE—$1000 CASH, BALANCE $50 PER month, a bargain in a 9-room, new, modern house, Westlake district, and $300 in new furniture goes with it; price $6500. NORTON & HAY, 318 W. Third st. 23

FOR SALE—BEST OPPORTUNITY IN Southwest, corner lot, 50x144, with small house, four rooms; large barn, shade and fruit trees, $750; cash or terms. J. CURRY, cor. 39th and Denker, Phone Olive 791. 23

FOR SALE — THIS WON'T LAST LONG, close to San Pedro, between Seventh and Ninth, 5-room cottage, a snap at $2750; a snap, that's all. E. L. WILDY, 206 Grant Bldg. 23

FOR SALE — SNAP; 5-ROOM COTTAGE, new, modern in every respect, S.W., on car line; $300 cash, balance monthly. OWNER, room 232 Copp Bldg. 'Phone 5261. 23

FOR SALE — $2200; 6-ROOM PLASTERED house, full lot; facing two streets; Echo Park, figs, apples, peaches, apricots and 9 orange trees. BEUTTER, 228 Franklin st. 23

FOR SALE—$8500; MODERN 2-STORY RESIdence, lot 50x150; highly improved; house located on Burlington ave. Owner anxious to sell, being a non-resident. O. A. VICKREY & CO., 412-413 Grant Bldg. 23

FOR SALE—LARGE 7-ROOM MODERN cottage, first-class, 29th st. near San Pedro st., only $3100, snap.
23 TAYLOR, 102 Broadway.

FOR SALE—TO REAL ESTATE AND RENTal agents, please withdraw 2308 Thompson st. from sale and rental lists, the property having been disposed of by the owner. 23

FOR SALE—$5000 BUYS BEAUTIFUL MODern home, sightly location, investigate before buying elsewhere; part cash. MAXON REALTY CO., 114-115 Stimson Bldg. 23

FOR SALE—MODERN, HIGHLY IMPROVed 6-room cottage, choice situation, southwest, $3100, half cash; no attention to agents. Address D. D., box 81, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$1750; NICE 5-ROOM HOUSE on improved street near Hollywood cars; will accept $250 cash, balance installments.
24 R. W. POINDEXTER, 309 Wilcox Bldg.

FOR SALE—7-ROOM HOUSE, FURNISHED, near Ninth and Figueroa, strictly modern; price $8000; would take lot southwest as part pay. Call 1024 LINCOLN ST. 23

FOR SALE—GOOD HOME, 10 ROOMS, CORner, where another house can be built, near in, fine location, $8000. M'KOON & METCALF, 218 S. Broadway, room 226. 23

FOR SALE—$2300; NEW 6-ROOM COTTAGE on Avenue 40 near Pasadena ave., south front, with fine sycamore trees; easy terms. WM. N. HOLWAY, 220 Grant Bldg. 23

FOR SALE—BARGAIN IF SOLD THIS week, 2-room house and lot; 1-room house in rear; near car barns and Ascot Park. Owner, 904 53RD ST.; Vernon car. 24

FOR SALE—$850, $1600, $2500, NEW 5 AND 6-room cottages, lots close in; $450 cash or no cash, with rental payments. See owner, 315 N. ALVARADO and Temple sts. 23

FOR SALE — $7000 FOR TWO 8-ROOM houses; one on Park Grove, other on N. Elwood; back yards join, income property. Address J, box 98, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE—$1400; 4-ROOM MODERN COTtage, lot 50x150, northwest part city, $150 down, $12.50 monthly, including interest. Owner, 817 SAN JULIAN ST. 23

FOR SALE—HOUSES IN ALL PARTS OF the city from $50 to $250 down, balance $10 to $25 per month. See F. L. DAVIS for bargains, with Ben White, 308 Bryson Bldg.

FOR SALE—$250 CASH, PICO HEIGHTS, OR will take good lot as part pay. Go and see the 5-room cottage at 1408 Dewey ave. Don't miss it. BEN WHITE, 308 Bryson Block. 23

FOR SALE — 6-ROOM NEW MODERN home, Magnolia ave., near 11th; take smaller place in part, house and lot near W. Adams. TAYLOR, 102 Broadway. 23

FOR SALE—$1900; MODERN, 5-ROOM COTtage, location 23d st.; fruit trees, lawn, barn, chicken-house, gas, electric lights. Owner, 966 E. 48TH. Home 2056. 23

FOR SALE — $4600; BEAUTIFUL 6-ROOM bungalow, Harvard Heights, S.W., Mess. HOME BUILDING CO., corner 16th and Oxford. 'Phones 21343, West 1463. 23

FOR SALE—4-ROOM COTTAGE, NEW AND modern, lot 50x150; price $1450; $150 down, small payments; see owner, no agents. Address L, box 31, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE—$1900; MODERN, 5-ROOM COTtage, location 23rd st.; fruit trees, lawn, barn, chicken-house, gas, electric lights. Owner, 966 E. 48TH. West 2056. 23

FOR SALE—HOUSE AND LOT, 50x150, BUSiness location, 2308 Central ave.; also two fine lots, corner of 38th and Raymond ave., cheap. Inquire 2306 CENTRAL. 23

FOR SALE—5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, on 30th near Hoover; large lot, price $2850; worth $3600. D. A. VAN VRANKEN, 432 New Chamber of Commerce. 23

FOR SALE—TWO HOUSES NEAR SALT Lake depot; 5 rooms $1400; 2-story 7 rooms, $1500; modern; only $50 down, $12 monthly. FLORY, 605 S. Main. Home 2624. 23

FOR SALE—SEVERAL 4 AND 5-ROOM modern cottages, southwest, low prices and only $100 down and monthly. M. W. ATWOOD & CO., 612 Grant Bldg. 23

FOR SALE—$2850; MODERN COTTAGE AND fine furniture with piano; investigate if you are looking for a good bargain. WM. HEMPHILL, 403 Byrne Bldg. 23

FOR SALE—$100, 3 ROOMS; CLOSE IN, $1500; $300, 4 rooms, 12th st; $1800; easy payments. FREEMAN & CARLSON, 332 Bryson Blk., 2nd and Spring. 23

FOR SALE—$1900; ¼ CASH, 5-ROOM COTtage, almost new, sewer and graded; actually worth $2400; must sell. See it Monday. Owner, 443 E. 32D ST. 23

FOR SALE—A GREAT BARGAIN; AT A sacrifice, a 12-room 2-story house, strictly modern; close to two car lines. See OWNER, 735 E. 17TH ST. 24

FOR SALE—4-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, 1072 Laguna ave., overlooking boulevard, Echo Park and lake; beautiful view; easy terms. 'PHONE MAIN 4592. 23

FOR SALE—CHEAP, NEW, MODERN, 4-room cottage at 2810 BROOKLYN AVE.; lot 53x147½ feet; Brooklyn-ave. cars pass the door. See owner on premises. 23

FOR SALE—
$8000—S. Flower st., close in, two 10-room house, lot 50x155 to 20-foot alley; it's a snap. H. P. ERNST, room 306 Tajo Bldg., cor. First and Broadway. 23

FOR SALE—
$7500—14-room two-flat building, west 11th near Figueroa, lot 50x150; it's a snap. H. P. ERNST, room 306 Tajo Blk., cor. First and Broadway. 23

FOR SALE — A BARGAIN. SEE MY BEAUTIFUL new 5-room cottage, 1319 WARREN ST., Brooklyn ave. car. will make terms to suit purchaser. 23

FOR SALE—GREAT BARGAIN; $1900; FIVE-room, new, modern cottage, 1650 Normandie ave.; terms if desired. Owner, S. F. JOHNSON, 221 Laughlin Bldg. 23

FOR SALE — NEW MODERN 9-ROOM house, large lot; 200 feet higher than Westlake; Pasadena ave. Address Owner EE, box 10, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE—NEW 4-ROOM HOUSE, WELL located, will sell for $300 cash, balance monthly payments. See owner, GEO. W. ADAMS, 507 Grant Bldg. 23

FOR SALE — EIGHT-ROOM MODERN house, perfect condition; best location in city; $5000; no agents. Apply owner, G, box 64, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE—$6500; 3-STORY BUILDING AND lot; best income for money invested, near Arcade Depot; with or without grocery stock. 523 GLADYS AVE. 23

FOR SALE—TWO 5-ROOM COTTAGES, strictly modern, Southwest, $1350; easy terms. One Highland Park, $1700, $100 cash. JOHN F. CUMMINS, 116 S. Broadway. 23

FOR SALE—5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE just being finished on fine graded street, close to car line, very easy terms. Inquire at 1134 E. 50TH ST. 23

FOR SALE—5-ROOM COTTAGE, NEAR Eighth and Stanford, $2200 cash; snap; some bargains E. Ninth; lot on Crocker, $1150. TILMAN, 715 E. Ninth. 23

FOR SALE—LIST ALL PROPERTY FOR sale or exchange with MONTGOMERY & WITHAM, office corner Seventh and Hill. Home phone 7851. 23

FOR SALE—HOUSE AND LOT, 1344 E. 46TH st.; new 4-room house, plastered, $1000; $300 cash, balance $10 per month. Call at above address Sunday. 23

FOR SALE—11-ROOM COMPLETELY FURnished dwelling, near new postoffice, Seventh and Grand ave. Address K, box 54, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE—4-ROOM HOUSE, $2100; TERMS. 4-room house, $1650; $200 down, $20 per mo. $1000 to loan. W. A. WING, 109 S. Broadway. 23

FOR SALE—MODERN 6-ROOM COTTAGE, corner lot, on the hills, lawn, flowers, etc., on Belt Line, price $4000. Owner 1605 COUNCIL ST. 23

FOR SALE—$200 DOWN, $25 PER MONTH, modern 7-room house; close in; walking distance; and a bargain. HOLT, 116 S. Broadway. 23

FOR SALE — $3500; GOOD MODERN COTtage, close in, walking distance, part cash; this is a bargain. GEORGE & LONG, 603 Braly Bldg. 23

FOR SALE—PORTABLE HOUSES; ONE TO six rooms; comfortable; elegant; $90 to $450. J. DOAN CAREY, 43 E. Colorado st., Pasadena. 23

FOR SALE—5-ROOM, FULLY-FURNISHED modern cottage; price $2300; $700 cash, $20 month. See OWNER, 2112 Michigan ave., Boyle Heights. 23

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, GOOD 7-ROOM house, new barn; if you want a nice corner; fine location; come see [illegible] BROOKLYN AVE.

Liners.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—BY
ARTHUR W. CLEAVER,
541-543 Huntington's Pacific Electric Bldg.
Home 'Phone 5262. Sixth and Main.

ON WEST ELEVENTH.

$1500—Here is another bargain; 5-room cottage, porches front and back, tinted walls, finished to represent Flemish oak, cement walks, $400 cash, balance $20 per mo. This is only two blocks from Ninth st. car, and will soon be but one; you can't miss it in buying.

$1900—Reduced from $2100 for quick sale; on Normandie st., Pico Heights; 5-room cottage; porcelain bath, patent toilet, shades, everything complete; easy terms; won't last long.

$2000—On 55th st., ½ block from Central ave. car; 6-room modern cottage, electric light, china closet, hall, mantels, grates, barn, chicken-house, fruit trees, flowers, ideal home, easy terms.

$2000—On E. 32d, near Maple ave., new 5-room cottage, all modern improvements, lawn, flowers, only $300 cash required, balance to suit.

$2000—On 55th st., ½ block from Central ave. car, 6-room modern cottage, electric light, china closet, hall, mantels, grates; barn, chicken-house, fruit trees, flowers; ideal home; easy terms.

$2100—Nice 5-room cottage on W. 45th st., near Normandie; all improvements in; this is brand new, never been occupied, and will finish to suit buyer; modern in every respect; terms to suit buyer.

$2250—On W. 38th near Normandie, just finished, modern cottage, 5 rooms, bath, etc.; mortgaged $900; pay that and the balance at $20 per month; or owner will exchange equity for good lot in southwest.

$2250—W. 21st near Normandie, new, five-room, up-to-date in every respect cottage; porcelain bath, fine plumbing, north front. This is a fine house and well arranged; good terms.

$2250—This is the cheapest close-in buy; 6-room cottage, modern, located on Kohler near Seventh; good investment; look this up at once; good terms.

$2500—On E. 28th, new, 6-room, up-to-date cottage in every respect, with all the modern improvements, tinted walls, mantel, flowers, lawn and trees; only $500 cash, balance at $25 per month; this is a beauty.

$3300—Elite neighborhood, W. 23d st., six-room new cottage, frescoed, instantaneous heater, all modern improvements; fine yard; two car lines almost at door; terms.

THIS IS SOMETHING FINE.

$3800—On Hope near Jefferson, best section of city; 6-room modern cottage, driveway, hall, parlor, dining-room, library can all be thrown together; grain wood, tile bath, mantels, sideboard, cellar, cement walks, only $750 cash, balance $25 per month; you can't beat it for the money.

$3850—In the great and growing S.W., W. 27th near Toberman, 6-room cottage, barn, flowers, lawn, trees, gas, basement and all modern improvements; you can't beat it for the money; close in; 2 car lines; terms.

THIS IS SOMETHING FINE.

$4500—Vermont near 30th, best section of the city, 2-story, new, 8-room house, modern in all respects; hardwood floors, gas, electric, bath, instantaneous heater, sideboard and mantel; house across the street sold for $10,000; ½ cash, balance to suit buyer.

$5000—On W. 30th near Vermont, 6-room, 1½-story colonial cottage; this is high class; lot 50x140; large rooms, gas, electricity, bath, instantaneous heater, mantels, sideboard, cement walks, lawn and flowers; owner will exchange it for cottage or lots; make an offer.

$5000—Here is a gem in a 6-room cottage; beautiful home; everything the best; mantel and grained woods; beautiful corner lot; improved in every way; built by day labor; every modern convenience; to a refined couple who can afford it, it is an ideal home; southwest; let us take you to it; close in.

$5500—On Constance, near Pico; 10-room, modern, 2-story house; new, all modern improvements; 2 baths, fine home for large family; owner must sell; a bargain.

Investors and homeseekers, call on me. Honesty in all transactions.

ARTHUR W. CLEAVER,
541-543 Pacific Electric Bldg.,
23 Sixth and Main.

FOR SALE—

—$3150—

Here is an honest bargain. Modern, up-to-date, beauty, just finished. This 6-room beautiful cottage was built by a Michigan man for a home. He can not come this winter and offers it at just what it cost. Great glass front, front chamber in white enamel, maroon hall, cement cellar, wide walks, lot 45x140 to alley; beautiful place on 80-foot avenue; fine neighborhood; you must see this to appreciate it. Get key at 1226 E. 15TH near Central. If you do not say this is an honest bargain will pay for your time. 23

FOR SALE—

$2300—$2500.
Walking distance.
Nine-room house.
Lot 50x150.
Call early Monday.
CONWAY & KESSLER,
23 405 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—$3000; FINE NEW MODERN well-built 5-room cottage, and 50x133, on W. 23d, near Congress, fine location; also modern large 5-room cottage, with another 3-room cottage on same lot, 45x130, at the University for $3850. Part cash. "They are cheap." BROCKMEIER, Owner, room 201 Tajo Bldg. 23

FOR SALE—ON EASY PAYMENTS—
4 rooms, new, Boyle Heights, $1000.
4 rooms, new, modern, south, $1700.
4 rooms, new, near car, south, $1500.
5 rooms, modern, Boyle Heights, $1750.
5 rooms, walking distance, $1800.
23 G. G. WHEAT 728 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—BOYLE HEIGHTS PROPERTY is our specialty; good buys for this week; new cottage, large lot, east front, $2100; it's a beauty. HOLLENBECK PARK REAL ESTATE CO., 2201 E. Fourth st., opposite Hollenbeck Park. 23

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL COTTAGE OF 6 rooms, coved ceilings, handsomely decorated, modern in every respect, corner lot, close in, for thousand dollars less than it is worth. ION L. CLARK, 116 Stimson Block. 23

FOR SALE—DO YOU WANT A LARGE INcome on your money? Think of this, 5 houses and 2 large lots, in a good location, rents for $81; price $7900. J. P. HANLON, 644 Towne ave. 23

FOR SALE—NEW, FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE, modern, with lot near car line; cheap; on easy terms, $1250 takes it; $300 cash. PENDEGAST & GRAHAM, 110 S. Broadway. 23

FOR SALE—5-ROOM NEW, MODERN COTtage, 3726 San Julian; street work done; barn; will sell on easy terms. Come out and investigate this. 23

FOR SALE—NEARLY NEW AND MODERN seven-room bungalow; large lot; W. 28th st.; price $3100; worth $3500. OWNER, 514 Bryson Blk. 23

FOR SALE—LOT ON EAST 25TH STREET, with one 4-room house and one 2-room house. Price $1500. Address M'CALL, 114 N. Spring street. 23

FOR SALE—$2750; NEW, MODERN COTtage, southwest, near 20th, $750 cash; a snap. 238 BRADBURY BLDG. G. H. CLARK. 24

FOR SALE—10-ROOM HOUSE, FOR TWO families, 2 baths, etc.; only $3100; big bargain, close in. TAYLOR, 102 Broadway. 23

FOR SALE—$100 DOWN AND $10 PER MO. New and modern 5-room cottage, near the ostrich farm. HOLT, 116 S. Broadway. 23

FOR SALE—COTTAGES, $1650; 5 ROOMS, make offer for $500 equity; balance mortgage. See owner, 315 ALVARADO and Temple. 24

FOR SALE—3 NEW, MODERN COTTAGES, up-to-date, very cheap; installments, THE M'CARTHY CO., 203 N. Broadway. 23

FOR SALE—SWELL NEW MODERN BUNgalow, 5 rooms, terms easy; fine location. 3716 PASADENA AVE., Alta 1912. 23

FOR SALE—AN ELEVEN-ROOM HOUSE; centrally located and well furnished; good lease; reasonable price. 427 S. HILL. 29

FOR SALE — 5-ROOM COTTAGE AT 517 COLTTON ST.; lot 50x150; price $2300; 2 blocks east of Arcade Depot. 23

FOR SALE — 7-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, walking distance, 1139 ANGELINA ST., off Beaudry. Call mornings. 23

FOR SALE—NEW 4-ROOM COTTAGE ON large lot, well improved, $1450. Phone West 2130. 1460 W. 37TH. 23

FOR SALE — HOUSE 6 ROOMS, 3-ROOM cottage in rear, 426 SEATON ST., near Arcade Depot. 23

FOR SALE—10-ROOM HOUSE, LOT 50x120, S. Olive near Pico, $6500. J. P. HANLON, 644 Towne ave. 23

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—
$3700—6-room cottage, 1536 Cambria st.
$4500—Close in, corner Maple ave., 12 rooms
$10,500—Between 5th and 6th, Maple, 50x125.
$18,000—1-3 cash, 20 acres lemons, net 15 per cent.
$4500—12 rooms on 17th near Magnolia st.
$5000—Fine lot near Westlake Park.
$3350—6-room new cottages, payments.
23 J. F. JOHNSON, 319 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—AT A GREAT BARGAIN, MY elegant, 5-room cottage, in choice residence section of S.W. Los Angeles; every modern convenience, beautiful built-in china closet, mantels, pantry, porcelain bath, porches, handsomely decorated walls, large lot to alley; to an immediate buyer $800; $500 cash, balance time. Call MR. HERSHEY, 45th st., first house west Normandie ave. 23

FOR SALE—AT A GREAT SACRIFICE. A small new 4-room house with large lot to alley, in close residence section of beautiful S.W. Los Angeles; must sell this week; price $400, to responsible party, half cash. Take Spring-st. or Traction University car line, get off at 46th st., walk west to Normandie ave. Inquire 1356 W. 45TH ST. 23

FOR SALE—I WILL SELL MY ELEGANT, new, 6-room home in beautiful S.W. Los Angeles at a great sacrifice to a quick buyer; has every modern convenience; nice mantel, built-in china closet, beautifully decorated walls, pantry, porcelain bath, porches, etc.; large lot to alley, choice neighborhood; price $1550; must leave city. Address M, box 23, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE—$1900; IF YOU ARE LOOKING for health at a bargain in an up-to-date 4 or 5-room cottage, look at 421 N. St. Louis st. Take Brooklyn-ave. car, about 10 minutes' ride; every improvement in house and street. Do not miss this if you want a good ice. See MEERS, 438 S. Chicago st. 'Phone Park 1141. 23

FOR SALE—STRICTLY MODERN 6-ROOM cottage, just completed, lawn, cement walks, large barn, corral; lot 50x125 to alley; also lot on San Pedro st. near Adams at a bargain; for prices see owner. 'PHONE WEST 2509. 1164 E. 22D. 23

FOR SALE—VERY SWELL ARTISTIC NEW 8-room home, must be sold this month; if you are thinking of building I can save you time and money. Apply owner, 240 E. 29TH ST. Home 'phone 22712. 23

FOR SALE—7-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, electricity, hot and cold water, mantel, china closet, coved ceilings, lot 40x145, barn, lawn. 150 W. 41ST ST.; $3500 cash. Apply on premises. 23

FOR SALE—2-STORY, ELEGANT, 8-ROOM house, modern, up-to-date, corner property, southwest, $300 down, balance monthly. Call 341½ S. SPRING ST., room 22. 23

FOR SALE—MODERN 4-ROOM AND 3-ROOM cottage on lot 40x145 to alley; bargain if sold at once. Call Monday, October 24, at 920 E. 22D from 10 to 2 p.m. 23

FOR SALE—NEW 5-ROOM COTTAGE, ALL improvemens, north front, fine location, S. W., easy terms, great bargain. OSBORN & HOPKINS, 4305 Vermont ave. 23

FOR SALE—146 W. 25TH ST., HANDSOME house 8 rooms, completely furnished, only $5500; it's a genuine bargain; terms if desired. Call 2 to 5 p.m.

FOR SALE—5 AND 6-ROOM NEW MODern cottages, $150 down, balance monthly; also 5-room bungalow, corner. Call 341½ S. SPRING ST., room 22. 23

FOR SALE—MODERN 6-ROOM COTTAGE, S.W., graded street, east front, lot 51x165 to alley; price reasonable. Address M, box 8, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE — 5-ROOM HOUSE, 3 BLOCKS from car; a bargain. Apply 404 AVENUE 61. 23

FOR SALE—NEW 5-ROOM BUNGALOW. 138 AVENUE 54. Terms. 23

CONTRACTORS—
And Builders.

FOR SALE—
HOUSES BUILT ON EASY PAYMENTS.

If you are going to build it will pay you to see us before you let your contract.

We make a specialty of the latest and most modern bungalows and cottages that can be built; some of the late features in our bungalows are the double beam ceilings with paneling between beams, paneled walls with plate rail, and above this the burlap finish; head casings over all openings; beautiful built-in buffets; all this to be done in the best selected slash grain Oregon pine.

Polished floors where wanted; all the latest and modern plumbing, pressed brick mantel, artistic large front door, something entirely new; in fact, as we said in the beginning, we make a specialty of this line of work; we will be pleased to have you call and talk with us, as well as look over our plans; or we will draw you plans according to your own ideas at no extra expense to you.

BLISS & GOULD,
23 214 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—
HOUSES BUILT ON EASY PAYMENS.
READ THIS OVER.
THINK IT OVER.

Come to our office and talk it over. We are always pleased to meet you at our office, and will gladly explain what we can do for you. It costs you nothing to look over our plans and specifications and if we have not got what you want we will draw it for you free of charge. We build 5-room cottages, modern, and complete in every way, for $1200 and up; 6 rooms for $1500 and up; 2-story houses, $3000 and up.

BLISS & GOULD,
23 214 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

H. C. WOODWARD & CO.,
CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS.

Houses built on monthly payments. We can furnish you a lot in any part of the city at inside prices. We have some very choice five, six, seven and eight-room plans, or we will make a plan after your own ideas, all material and labor fully guaranteed. Scores of homes open for inspection. Estimates freely given on all kinds of work.

23 Phone 1619. 629½ S. BROADWAY.

HOUSES BUILT ON EASY TERMS.

If you want to have a house built for cash or on easy terms, it will be to your interest to let me give you a figure, as I can save you money; first-class work guaranteed.

W. ANDERSON,
CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER,
420 BRADBURY BLDG.

I WILL DO THE LABOR ON A 4-ROOM bay window cottage, such as carpenter work, brick work, plastering and painting for the sum of $240 and furnish plans, owners to furnish all material, will call by addressing SALSBURY & SONS., Builders, La Park, Los Angeles county. 29

WILL BUILD YOU A MODERN COTTAGE without finish for $375; will finish the same without plumbing, for $650; with plumbing, $825; call and see plans; will be home Monday to figure on your work and show plans. CLAY JEWELL & CO., 531 San Pedro st. Home phone 9008.

LIDDELL & CO. WILL FURNISH PLANS and specifications and build for you cheap for cash, or on easy payments; 18 years experience on this Coast; save money by seeing us. Rooms 1 and 2, 605 S. Main. Home 'phone 2624. 23

WILL CONTRACT TO BUILD FLATS OR business blocks of all kinds; our large experience of more than 20 years enables us to handle buildings on short notice at lowest cost. Address G, box 24, TIMES OFFICE. 23

TO LET — ARE YOU PAYING RENT? IF so, why? When the Acme Building Company will build you a 5-room house for $1075; 6 rooms, $1450; 7 rooms, $1900. 532-533 STIMSON BLOCK.

WILL DRAW PLANS FOR COTTAGES, stables, etc., at lowest price. Address or call P. N. DANDURAND, 3221 Darwin ave., city. 24

WANTED—FIRST CLASS BRICK MASON to build foundation and chimneys. Call Monday morning at 8 o'clock 2023 W. 24TH. 23

FOR SALE—BUILDING OF 4 FLATS, FIGueroa st. Inquire 922 S. FIGUEROA. Home 3022. 23

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—$725, 50x150 ELLENDALE AVE., between Washington and 20th; street work all in; nothing else in the block for less than $1250. Address immediately, BOX 232, Station C, city. 23

FOR SALE—LARGE BEAUTIFUL LOT, 75x165; graded street, cement walks, fine location, good car service; easy terms, $400; a snap. PENDERGAST & GRAHAM, 110 S. Broadway. 23

FOR SALE—$975, IF TAKEN BY 26TH; LOT Harvard Heights, Oxford between Washington and 16th; can't duplicate it for $1200. GEORGE E. CALDWELL, 228 Bradbury Bldg. 23

FOR SALE—GREAT BARGAINS, BY OWNer, lot 5, block 20, Chas. Victor Hall Tract, being on beautiful Halldale ave. Ex. 1334. MATTISON B. JONES, 23 701 Bryson Block.

FOR SALE—A FINE LOT—
250 FEET NORTH OF DOWNEY ON HANCOCK.
NO BETTER LOCATION IN EAST LOS ANGELES. CALL 129 N. EASTLAKE. 23

FOR SALE—
On Alvarado Terrace, some very attractive lots at very inviting prices.
CHAS. F. PATTERSON & CO.,
24 Main 3060. 416 Braly Bldg.

FOR SALE—NICE LOT ON 15TH ST., QUITE central, near car line, $2000. M'KOON & METCALF, 218 S. Broadway, room 220. 23

FOR SALE—2 CHOICE LOTS NEAR BROOKlyn ave. and Bridge sts.; snaps; $400 each. ROOM 412, Chamber of Commerce Bldg. 23

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—

50 LOTS IN
SOUTH PARK AVENUE
HOME TRACT.
$450
TO
$625.

EASY TERMS.
EASY TERMS.
EASY TERMS.
EASY TERMS.

FIFTEEN MINUTES FROM BUSINESS CENTER.

FINE OLD WALNUT TREES.

$450 TO $625.
$450 TO $625.
$450 TO $625.
$450 TO $625.
$450 TO $625.

CLOSE WALKING DISTANCE TO NEW CAR BARNS AND SHOPS. RIGHT IN THE LINE OF ALL THE BIG IMPROVEMENTS. ON TWO CAR LINES. VERNON AVENUE AND SOUTH PARK WILL BE A BUSINESS CENTER.

FINE SANDY LOAM SOIL.
FRUIT TREES
AND
BERRY VINES
ON
NEARLY EVERY LOT.

NICELY
GRADED STREETS,
CEMENT CURBS AND SIDEWALKS.

MODERATE BUILDING RESTRICTIONS.

WATER PIPED ON EVERY STREET.

THE MOST REASONABLE
PRICED
RESIDENCE PROPERTY
IN THE CITY.

$450 TO $625.
$450 TO $625.
$450 TO $625.

EASY TERMS.
EASY TERMS.
EASY TERMS.

SOUTH PARK AVENUE
HOME TRACT.

TAKE
SAN PEDRO-STREET CARS
TO
41ST, 42D, 43D STREETS
AND
VERNON AVENUE,
OR
CALL AT OUR OFFICE.

HOME REAL ESTATE COMPANY,
222-224 DOUGLAS BLDG.

ALSO
SOME OF THE BEST BUYS
IN THE
CITY.

THE
CENTRAL-AVENUE HOME TRACT
OFFERS
SOME RARE BARGAINS
IN
VACANT LOTS.

$400—A FINE LOT ON 55TH ST., 40x126 TO AN ALLEY; SANDY LOAM SOIL, STREET GRADED, CEMENT CURBS, AND SIDEWALK; EASY TERMS.

$450—FINE LOT ON 55TH ST. CLOSE TO CENTRAL AVE. FRUIT TREES, ETC.; EASY TERMS.

$500—LOT ON THE SOUTH SIDE OF 54TH ST., CLOSE TO CENTRAL AVE. TERMS. THIS IS A BARGAIN.

$475—LOT ON 55TH, CLOSE TO CENTRAL AVE.; WELL LOCATED; WILL SELL ON EASY TERMS; SEE THIS. A SNAP.

$350—LOT ON 58TH ST., WELL LOCATED, STREET ALL GRADED; CEMENT CURB AND SIDEWALK; LOOKS LIKE A BARGAIN? SEE IT.

$365—A FINE LOT EAST OF CENTRAL ON EASY TERMS. PART CASH; STREET WORK COMPLETED. SHOULD NOT BE MISSED.

$375—A LARGE LOT, AND A BARGAIN FOR THE PRICE.

$400—HARD TO EXCELL FOR THE PRICE. WELL LOCATED, CLEAN SIDE OF THE STREET. EASY TERMS.

$500—TWO FINE CORNER LOTS FOR $500 EACH. ONE SHORT BLOCK FROM CENTRAL AVE. THESE ARE GOOD INVESTMENT.

$385—AND $375, $425, $475, $355, $400 AND $435, FOR NICE RESIDENCE LOTS WELL LOCATED, WITH STREETS IMPROVED.

ALL OF THESE LOTS HAVE WALNUT TREES AND PEACH TREES ON THEM IN FULL BEARING. WILL PAY A PROFIT ON THE INVESTMENT OF THE LOT.

CALL AND SEE THESE
BEFORE BUYING.

HOME REAL ESTATE COMPANY,
222-224 DOUGLAS BLDG. 23

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—BY STRONG & DICKINSON—
135 S. BROADWAY.
EITHER 'PHONE 1273.

IF YOU WANT A LOT FOR EITHER SPECULATION OR A HOME, WE CAN SUIT YOU. WE HAVE OVER THIRTY OF OUR OWN TRACTS TO SELECT FROM. IF YOU SEE NOTHING IN THE LIST THAT SUITS YOU, ASK FOR IT.

NO. 1—
$30 DOWN AND $10 A MONTH FOR CHOICE LEVEL 50-FOOT LOTS, COVERED WITH FULL-BEARING FRUIT TREES, IN THE GREAT AND GROWING SOUTHWEST, LOCATED IN S. & D.'S SOUTHWEST TRACT, FACING ON 39TH 40TH AND 41ST STS., AND JUST WEST OF HALLDALE AVE.; STREETS TO BE GRADED, CEMENT CURBS AND CEMENT SIDEWALKS; PERMISSION GRANTED FOR TEMPORARY BUILDING ON REAR OF LOT. PRICE OF $400 AND UP INCLUDES THE STREET WORK. LOOK THIS UP AT ONCE FOR THERE ARE NOT MANY OF THEM.
STRONG & DICKINSON,
135 S. BROADWAY.

NO. 2—
HERE YOU ARE.
JUST WHAT YOU HAVE
BEEN WAITING FOR
ALL THESE MANY YEARS.
THE CENTRAL PARK TRACT,
THE CENTRAL PARK TRACT,
THE CENTRAL PARK TRACT,
RIGHT ON CENTRAL AVENUE,
BETWEEN 49TH AND 50TH STS.
THE CREAM OF ALL
CENTRAL AVE. SUBDIVISIONS.
CHOICE LEVEL LOTS AT
$550 UP.
¼ CASH, BALANCE IN
6, 12 AND 18 MONTHS.
$1500 BUILDING RESTRICTIONS.
TO INSURE NEAT LITTLE HOMES.
PRICE INCLUDES THE STREET WORK.
LOOK THIS UP AT ONCE
FOR IT WILL NOT LAST LONG.
TAKE CENTRAL AVE. CAR
DIRECT TO THE PROPERTY. CALL ON
R. DUVALL & CO., AGTS. ON TRACT.
OR
STRONG & DICKINSON,
135 S. BROADWAY.

NO. 3—
$400 AND UP—$20 CASH AND $10 A MONTH; OWN YOUR OWN HOME; RENT MONEY WILL BUY IT; $400 AND UP, $20 CASH AND $10 A MONTH; DON'T PAY RENT. OFFICE ON THE TRACT. BUY AT SUBDIVISION PRICES. LIVE ON REAR OF LOT.

LOCATED ON NEW CAR LINE, TO BE RUNNING AS SOON AS THE RAILS CAN BE LAID, AND LYING JUST SOUTH OF ADAMS ST., AND BETWEEN COMPTON AVE. AND THE LONG BEACH ELECTRIC LINE, ON 28TH AND 29TH STS.; CHEAPEST CLOSE-IN LOTS IN THE CITY; ALL STREETS TO BE GRADED, GRAVELED AND OILED, AND CEMENT CURBS AND SIDEWALKS PUT IN AND PAID FOR BY US; AT THESE LOW PRICES WHY GO AWAY OUT WHEN LOTS CAN BE BOUGHT SO CLOSE IN FOR SO LITTLE MONEY AND ON SUCH EASY TERMS?

$400 AND UP; $20 CASH AND $10 A MONTH.
STRONG & DICKINSON,
135 S. BROADWAY.

NO. 4—
$250 UP— —$250 UP— —$250 UP
STRONG & DICKINSON'S S. P. SHOPS TRACT—FINE FOR S. P. CO. EMPLOYEES. GET A NICE HOME CHEAP ON THE HILL ABOVE THE SHOPS. LOCATED ON MISSION ROAD AND THE ALHAMBRA AND PASADENA CAR LINE, JUST NORTH OF MACY ST., OVERLOOKING THE NEW S. P. SHOPS. WE HAVE ONLY A FEW, AND THEY WILL GO QUICK. PRICES $250 AND UP; SMALL PAYMENTS DOWN, BALANCE $10 MO. LAST CHANCE TO GET ANYTHING LIKE THIS, SO CLOSE IN, ON CAR LINE AND NEAR BUSINESS CENTER. BUY NOW AND GET THE PROFIT, AS VALUES GO UP HERE. PRICES WILL BE RAISED AFTER THE FIRST LOTS ARE SOLD. COME RIGHT IN AND PICK YOUR LOT NOW.
$250 UP— —$250 UP— —$250 UP
—DON'T DELAY—
—OWN YOUR OWN HOME—
STRONG & DICKINSON,
135 S. BROADWAY.

NO. 5—
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.
THE MOST BEAUTIFUL TRACT OUT
WEST. HIGH AND SIGHTLY.
FINE LARGE LOTS OVERLOOKING
HOLLYWOOD
AND THE CAHUENGA VALLEY.
THE VERY CHEAPEST LOTS
ON THIS FINE MESA.
PRICES $550 UP.
SUITABLE BUILDING RESTRICTIONS
TO INSURE A DESIRABLE
CLASS OF IMPROVEMENTS.
TAKE 16TH-ST. CAR (SANTA MONICA LINE) TO OUR OFFICE, COR. ARLINGTON AVE., WHERE OUR AGENT, MR. ROBERTS, WILL BE PLEASED TO SHOW YOU THE PROPERTY.
GO TODAY. DO IT NOW.
FOR THEY WILL NEVER BE CHEAPER.
STRONG & DICKINSON,
135 S. BROADWAY.

NO. 6—
THE CHEAPEST AND BEST SUB. WEST.
STRONG & DICKINSON, WEST WASHINGTON-STREET TRACT.
COR. WESTERN AVE. AND WASHINGTON STREET.
THE LOCATION SPEAKS FOR ITSELF.
THE CREAM OF ALL LOCATIONS.
—LOTS $1200 AND UP—
FRONTING ON WESTERN AVE.
—THE PLACE FOR A HOME—

NO. 7—
—WILSHIRE PLACE TRACT—
THE FINEST LITTLE TRACT IN THE CITY.
FRONTING ON WILSHIRE PLACE.
—A 90-FOOT STREET—
BET. WILSHIRE BLVD AND 7TH ST.
HIGH AND SIGHTLY; CLOSE TO SUNSET AND WESTLAKE PARKS.
$5000 BUILDING RESTRICTIONS. BEAUTIFUL GATEWAYS.
ALL LOTS 60x165 FEET,
AND BROUGHT TO A PERFECT GRADE.
PRICE REASONABLE AND VERY CHEAP
FOR THE LOCATION.

NO. 8—
INDUSTRIAL CENTER TRACT
IS WITHIN 6 MINUTES OF BUSINESS CENTER, FRONTING ON 6TH, 7TH, UTAH AND CLARENCE STS.
THE ONLY CLOSE-IN PROPERTY
OFFERED ON SUCH LOW TERMS.
$20 DOWN—$10 A MONTH
WITHOUT INTEREST.
PRICES ONLY $350 UP.
REMEMBER YOU ARE BUYING
A LOT FOR A CASH PRICE ON THE
EXTREMELY LIBERAL TERMS OF
$20 DOWN AND $10 A MONTH
WITHOUT INTEREST.
NEW SALT LAKE R. R. WILL
SOON COMMENCE THEIR BUILDINGS
ADJOINING THIS PROPERTY.
THE NEW FOURTH-ST. BRIDGE NOW
UNDER CONSTRUCTION.
WATCH THE PRICES
ADVANCE.
TAKE BOYLE HEIGHTS TRACTION CAR ON THIRD OR HILL STS. DIRECT TO OUR OFFICE ON THE CORNER OF FOURTH AND CLARENCE STREETS CALL ON
L. D. CLARK, TRACT AGENT,
OR STRONG & DICKINSON,
135 S. BROADWAY.

NO. 9—
—MAIN STREET—
—MAIN STREET—
THE GREAT THOROUGHFARE THROUGH THE CITY.
WE CAN OFFER YOU LOTS IN THE FINEST TRACT ON THIS STREET.
—MAIN STREET—
—BOULEVARD TRACT—
FRONTING ON
40TH STREET,
41ST STREET,
42D STREET,
AND MONETA AVE.
MAGNIFICENT GRANITE COLUMNS AT EACH STREET ENTRANCE.
AND PRICE ONLY $675.
NOTHING ANY BETTER IN THE CITY.
NEW MONETA-AVE. CAR LINE
NOW BUILDING
DIRECTLY PAST THE PROPERTY.

THE MAPLE-AVE. LINE
IS RUNNING TO WITHIN
ONE BLOCK OF THIS PROPERTY.
TAKE MAPLE-AVE. CAR TO 40TH ST.
OFFICE ON THE TRACT.
STRONG & DICKINSON,
135 S. BROADWAY.

NO. 10—
THIS IS IT.
ABSOLUTELY THE CLOSEST-IN
PROPERTY OFFERED.
CULVER'S ADDITION TO
—FRANK SABICHI TRACT—
ON TOWNE AND RUTH AVES.
BET. 7TH AND 9TH STS.
THE ONLY CLOSE-IN PROPERTY ON
THE MARKET.
TEN MINUTES' WALK
FIFTH AND SPRING STS.
ONLY 14 LOTS LEFT.
IF YOU WANT A LOT FOR FLATS
OR APARTMENTS, SEE THEM AT ONCE.
PRICE IS RIGHT. TERMS EASY.
STRONG & DICKINSON,
135 S. BROADWAY.
OFFICE OPEN MONDAY AND SATURDAY
EVENINGS. 23

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—

THE
METTLER
TRACT
JUST PUT ON MARKET,
VERY CLOSE IN.

YOU DON'T HAVE TO WAIT FOR STREET CAR LINES TO BE BUILT.
THREE CAR LINES RUNNING TO AND BY THIS TRACT; ONLY ABOUT 15 MINUTES RIDE FROM CENTER OF CITY ON EITHER LINE.
ALL STREET WORK WILL BE DONE BY OWNERS OF TRACT; STREETS WILL BE GRADED AND OILED; 5-FOOT CEMENT SIDEWALKS WILL BE PUT ON ALL STREETS; CEMENT CURBS ON ALL STREETS; SEVERAL NEW BUILDINGS ARE ALREADY CONTRACTED TO BE BUILT AT ONCE IN THIS TRACT.
PUBLIC SCHOOLS ARE CONVENIENT ON ALL SIDES OF THIS TRACT.
PRICES ARE LOW.
TERMS ARE EASY.
BUILDING RESTRICTIONS FROM $1250 TO $2500.
GO DOWN EARLY AND MAKE YOUR SELECTION; PRICES WILL SURELY ADVANCE RAPIDLY ON SUCH FINE PROPERTY. YOU GET THE BENEFIT IF YOU OWN LOTS.

CHAS. METTLER & CO.,
122 SOUTH BROADWAY,
'PHONES; BLACK 2371, HOME 1158.
OFFICE ON THE TRACT, OPEN TODAY CORNER JEFFERSON ST. AND SOUTH PARK AVENUE. 23

FOR SALE—

Two beautiful 75-foot corners, southwest; N. E., corner 27th and Brighton and S.E. corner W. Adams and Brighton; also two fine 50x150 lots on W. Adams, south side, between Normandie and Brighton; special prices for one week only, and low enough to speculate. Inquire of owners.

PRUDENTIAL IMPROVEMENT CO.,
101 N. Broadway.

FOR SALE—LOTS—LOTS—LOTS—
40x128—Irola street, near 12th; $850.
50x133—W. 25th, near Congress, $875.
50x150—La Salle ave., near 30th; $725.
50x117—Harvard blvd., near 16th; $1200.
50x148—Vermont ave., near 22nd; $1000.
75x178—St. Andrews Place; $2250.
40x110—Ceres ave.; $1200.
40x100—Gladys ave.; $1200.
JOHN C. STEDMAN & CO., Agents,
23 406 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—SOUTHWEST LOT BARGAINS.
$700—Normandie ave., 50x128.
$700—La Salle ave., 50x150.
$800—Brighton ave., 50x148.
$800—Hobart Blvd., 50x133.
$800—Harvard Blvd, 50x133.
$1400—W. Adams st., 50x133.
IN WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS.
$2200—Western ave., 60x120.
$2500—Hobart Blvd., 75x160.
$1700—Belvedere Heights, 50x155.
$2300—Kinney Heights, 75x150.
23 KINNEY, 517 Trust Building.

FOR SALE—ONLY $1350—
In beautiful Angelus Vista, a fine lot, 50x178, WORTH $1500. WE CUT IT $150 FOR QUICK SALE, but don't wait long—it is next to a corner, on the best street in the tract. We sold four lots in this tract the past week, on each of which will be erected modern dwellings at once.
JOHN C. STEDMAN & CO., Agents,
23 406 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—

TOWNE, NEAR FIFTH.

LOT 50x110—$5500.

M. L. M'KEEVER,
With Leonard Merrill, 417 Douglas Bldg. 23

FOR SALE—LOTS.
$30 will buy lot in southwest, take Green Traction University car, transfer to West Jefferson car; get off at Western avenue, and meet the carriage that will take you to the best tract of land in the Southwest; prices ranging from $460 to $500, $30 cash, balance $10 per month. Streets oiled and graded, cement sidewalks, curbs and gutters. Call early today and get your choice.
JAMES P. HIGHT, 730 Bryson Bldg., 145 South Spring. Phone 7413. 23

FOR SALE—A LOVELY BUILDING LOT—south side of 21st st., between two car lines; 40x125. ONLY $750. Owner non-resident. CHEAP.
JOHN C. STEDMAN & CO., Agents,
23 406 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—4-ROOM HOUSE AND BARN; large lot, containing about 6 acres; part foothill land; fine view of mountains and valley; on street car line; in East Los Angeles. Will give somebody a good bargain if quick sale is made. Address OWNER, 605 Carolina st. Phone Home 538. 23

FOR SALE—
Lot, Essex street, near Washington; 50x150; all street work done; $1000; ½ cash.
JOHN C. STEDMAN & CO., Agents,
23 406 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Lot, corner Hooper and 22nd st., 50x150; a bargain at $1300.
JOHN C. STEDMAN & CO., Agents,
23 406 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—PASADENA-AVE. LOT, THE finest and cheapest lot on Pasadena ave., 60x240; right side of street, between Avenues 45 and 46; price $1800. See owner, 4555 PASADENA AVE. 23

FOR SALE—THE EAST AND WEST FRONT lots on beautiful Oxford ave., adjoining W. Adams Heights. HOME BLDG. CO., corner 16th and Oxford. Phones—2126; West 1463. 23

FOR SALE—A SNAP; $100 LESS THAN any lot in the street, on the mesa in the southwest. HOME BLDG. CO., corner 16th and Oxford. Phones—2126; West 1463. 23

FOR SALE—$1600; A BEAUTIFUL CORNER lot, 80 ft. front, on the mesa, in the southwest. HOME BLDG. CO., corner 16th and Oxford. Phones—2126; West 1463. 23

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—
$450—50x150, 51st st. near Central.
$500—40x130, McGarry near 16th.
$500—50x140, alley, 39th near S. Park ave.
$525—50x160; 37th st near S. Park ave.
$550—40x112, 36th near Central.
$600—50x140, 38th st. near S. Park ave.

$600—45x136, near 46th and S. Park ave.
$625—45x125, 54th near S. Park ave.
$650—46x128, Pico Heights.
$750—50x118, corner 36th st., near Central.
$800—50x170, Mott st., near Brooklyn.
$850—36x128, Central ave., near 58th st.
$1050—50x146, Reid st.
$1000—50x148, Corner Victor Hall tract.
$1000—50x150, 38th near Vermont.
$1100—50x150, double frontage, southwest.

$1100—50x125, 27th st. near Maple.
$1275—50x150, alley, Vermont near 23d.
$1500—50x150, fine corner, Hall tract.
$1500—50x118, 24th west of Hoover.
$1750—45x150, Hoover near Pico.
$2000—47x143, two frontages, near Westmoreland Place.
$2650—54x150, Bonnie Brae, north of Sixth, high ground, fine location.
$3000—90x105, fine corner, Union ave.

N. P. NELSON,
23 614 Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—
$1000 per acre, 20 acres suitable for subdivision, near electric Temple-st. line.
$300—Lot near 1st within two blocks of two car lines.
$35 front foot, choice lot on Wilshire blvd., near S. S. Park.
$1100—Lot on Burlington between 5th and 6th sts.
$850—Business lot, Hollywood, ½ block from new hotel.
$3000—Large 7-room, 2-story house, 1313 Newton st.
$8700—Lot 60 feet front on 7th near Valencia, with 6-room house.
$500, $1000, $2000 to $4000 to loan on real estate, etc.
LEE A. M'CONNELL,
145 South Broadway. 23

FOR SALE—

HARRIS & DILLON TRACT.
HARRIS & DILLON TRACT.
SOUTHWEST, WITHIN TWO BLOCKS OF TWO CAR LINES.

NOW IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY IF YOU ARE SEEKING AN INVESTMENT CHOICE BUILDING LOTS, 50x120 EACH; LEVEL AND READY FOR HOMES, STREETS GRAVELED AND OILED, CEMENT SIDEWALKS AND CURBS IN; PRICES $500 AND $650; EASY TERMS. FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS SEE

NORTON & HAY,
23 Ground floor. 318 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—
$1050—Lot on San Julian, close in.
Lots on 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, San Pedro, South Park and Griffith ave., $300 and up, easy terms.
$525—Lot on E. 24th st. just off San Pedro.
$1050—E. 25th, west of San Pedro, 45x160.
$1050—E. 22nd, 40x150, Menlo Park tract.
$1100—Lot E. 25th, Shorb tract, 45x160.
$1150—E. 30th, just e. of San Pedro, n. f.
$1450—18th st. near corner, 50x150, close in.
$2300—San Pedro st., cor., 50x125.
$2500—3 San Pedro st. corners.
$4000—21st and San Pedro st., 75x150, best buy on San Pedro st.
23 R. C. HUNT & CO., 2030 San Pedro st.

FOR SALE—LOTS ON SMALL PAYMENTS.
$750—Boettcher tract, on Griffith, $750.
$600—Woodlawn tract, on Maple, $600.
$400—Normandie tract, residence dist., $400.
$250—Temple-st. tract, 40x140, $250.
$1400—W. Adams, on Congress, $1400.
$1200—Hollywood, 60x175, superb, $1200.
$1825—Grattan st., near 11th, 50x125, $1825.
25 acres on Long Beach car line, close to city limits, fine for subdivision, $625 per acre, a snap; who will take it?
2000 shares Palace Laundry stock, soon dividend payer, 77c share; positive snap.
Call for MR. WHITNEY for above, with
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
23 Estab. 1885. 216-218 W. Second.

FOR SALE—FOUR LOTS 50x125 ON W. 30TH st., east of Arlington st., street work all done, cement walk, at the low price of $500 each.

Two lots Golden West Heights addition, 40x124, $300 each or both for $550.

Lot 50 feet front on Oxford st., north of Washington, $1150.

Business lot between Main and San Pedro sts., 50x123 to alley.

23 T. R. WALLACE, 308 Braly Bldg.

FOR SALE—
4 lots, EAST ADAMS ST., ONE CORNER, three inside lots.
$1800— —$1800— —$1800
STREET WORK, SIDEWALK AND CURBING DONE. The bunch is easily worth $500 more money. Look this up at once or you'll be too late.
WE ARE the AGENTS.
F. L. BOTSFORD & CO.,
23 404 Trust Building.

FOR SALE—
50x145, Lake street, near 10th st., for $2600; choice locality.

53x176, W. 17th st., west of Union ave.; $2100.

JOHN C. STEDMAN & CO., Sole Agents,
23 406 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—
FINE LOCATION.
$350—41st and San Pedro, snap.
30-foot front, corner, 77x142.
50-foot front, corner, Adams, 75x150.
$2800—Corner, near Harvard, 70x150.
$1350—St. Andrews st., 50x150.
$500—42d and San Pedro, 40x125.
M. M. DAVISON & SON, rooms 304-6 Wilcox Bldg.

FOR SALE—GREAT SNAP; CORNER 100x141 on Central, near 15th; $5300, worth $6000; and 40x148, same location, $2250; also the best business lot at end of Central ave., near Ascot Hotel and race track. $1800 buys the finest lot in Park tract for flats; near First and Fremont; 50x150. See
23 BROCKMEIER, room 201, Tajo Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Lot 50x136 on W. 37th st., only $500; $100 cash, balance $10 per month; value will increase rapidly.
JOHN C. STEDMAN & CO., Agents,
23 406 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—
$2650 will buy fine east front lot, 50x150 to alley, fine view, two blocks from Westlake Park, just the place to build an ideal home.
N. P. NELSON,
614 Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—
3 choice building lots between Washington and Adams near Arlington ave., for $700 per lot.
EASY TERMS.
F. H. BROOKS & CO.,
23 Home 'phone 2343. 216 Currier Bldg.

FOR SALE—
$650—Corner, 51st 60x122, Keller tract; street oiled and curbed, water; terms, $150 down and $15 monthly; only 10 minutes' ride. See GRONEN, with GOLDEN STATE REALTY CO., 421 S. Spring st. 23

FOR SALE—BEST LOT FOR THE PRICE IN Los Angeles, just west of Central ave. and not too far out. Owner, 322 TRUST BLDG., 'Phone 2700. 23

FOR SALE—DESIRABLE TRACT OF 40 acres, on car line, inside city; well located for present subdivision; price right.
ION L. CLARK,
116 Stimson Blk.

FOR SALE—LOT ON MAGNOLIA AVE., lot 11, Neis tract, $1500 if sold immediately, no agents; also lot on Alta st., best location in town for catarrhal troubles. Phone West 6 or call 3146 VERMONT AVE. 23

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 40 FEET ON 5TH st. near Towne ave., vacant, best piece for business on street, and lower in price than adjoining property. Address J, box 88, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN; FINE LARGE lot on lovely Marengo ave. in Pasadena; "Just what you want." Terms if desired. Act promptly. Owner, 322 TRUST BDLG. 'Phone 2700.

FOR SALE—2 FINE LOTS ON MARENGO ave., the most active street in Pasadena from a real estate point of view. Address Owner, 322 TRUST BLDG., Los Angeles, or phone 2700. 23

FOR SALE—LOT IN URMSTON TRACT FOR $200 less than actual value, located on W. 24th st., near Magnolia. FRANK A. WEITZEL & CO., 205 Currier Bldg. 23

FOR SALE—A REAL SNAP; 18 BEAUTIFUL lots; Pico Heights, between 16th and Pico sts., only $550 each. CLARK & CO., 301 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—160 FEET FRONTAGE ON ORange st., best property in Westlake district, $16,000. F. G. DEVENS, 429 Copp Bldg., 218 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—$3000; BEAUTIFUL BUILDING lot, fine view. Owner going away, must sell. MAXON REALTY CO., 114-115 Stimson Bldg.

FOR SALE—ONLY $750; FINE LOT ON ARlington ave., near 16th st., Pico Heights. CLARK & CO., 301 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—TWO LOTS CLOSE TO MAIN st. north of Vernon ave., price $500 each. O. SASSAMAN, 3300 S. Main.

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE— CULVER'S ADDITION TO THE FRANK SABICHI TRACT, 8TH AND TOWNE AVE. 7TH AND RUTH AVE.

THE FINEST OPPORTUNITY EVER OFFERED IN LOS ANGELES TO INVEST IN INSIDE INCOME PROPERTY. LOTS WILL BE SOLD IN 25, 30, 35 AND 50-FOOT FRONTAGES.

All streets graveled, sewered, curbed and sidewalked, without cost to purchasers.

UNPRECEDENTED TERMS OF SALE.

ONE FOURTH CASH DOWN. Balance in 6, 12, and 18 months, at 7 per cent. interest. Perfect title. Unlimited certificate in Title Guarantee & Trust Co. with every sale.

CULVER'S WEST ADAMS ST. TRACT. THIS IS CHOICE.

Southwest corner Adams and Grand ave. Strictly high-class residence property 25 per cent. below the market price of adjoining lots. Surrounded by houses costing from $15,000 up to $50,000. Nothing more choice in the city.

BUILDING RESTRICTIONS $2500 TO $3500. LOTS 50 TO 60 FEET WIDE BY 150 FEET DEEP.

Prices $2000 and up.

Terms—Only one-third cash down, balance in 1 and 2 years.

Call at our office for free maps of all HOLLYWOOD.

CULVER'S HOLLYWOOD PARK. LOTS 110 AND 125 FEET WIDE BY 225 AND 250 FEET DEEP ONLY $600 AND $700.

CULVER'S EAST HOLLYWOOD TRACT. Large, choice building lots.

$450—AND UP—$350.
$350—AND UP—$350.
$350—AND UP—$350.
$350—AND UP—$350.

Streets graded, graveled, sidewalked and curbed.

TERMS.
$25 DOWN AND $10 PER MONTH.
$25 DOWN AND $10 PER MONTH.
$25 DOWN AND $10 PER MONTH.

ALEX. CULVER
23 103 S Broadway.

FOR SALE—

BARLOW & FISHER'S

LOT BARGAINS.

We have a large list of lots in the fine residence district around the Harvard School. Below are a few lots that have recently been listed with us.

$1050—Cambridge between Hobart and Harvard; southern exposure; size 48x125.
$1200—Oxford st., east side, between Washington and Cambridge; lot 50x111.
$1225—On the west side of Oxford, between Washington and Cambridge; lot 50x114.
$1250—Gramercy Place near 16th st.; this is a dandy lot; lot 50x178.
$1275—On the south side of Cambridge, between Hobart and Oxford; lot 50x125.
$1500—Manhattan Place between 18th and Washington; on the west side of the street; large lot, 65x178.
$1500—On St. Andrews between 16th and Washington; this is a very good buy; size 50x174.
$1875—Here's a large lot on Gramercy Place between 20th and 18th sts.; size 75x178.
$1975—Gramercy Place, between Pico and 16th sts.; east side; size of lot, 74x178.
$2000—On the west side of Gramercy between 16th and 18; there are very few lots on this side of the street that can be had at any price; size 65x178.
$2100—Large lot on St. Andrews between Dorchester and 14th; size 74x173.
$2300—Here is a fine corner on St. Andrews and Dorchester; size 74x178; corners are scarce.

BARLOW & FISHER,
Members of L. A. Realty Board,
235 H. W. Hellman Bldg.,
Fourth and Spring sts.
Sunset M. 1770. Home 690. 23

FOR SALE—

75X156. 75X156.

LOTS IN THE WESTERN HEIGHTS TRACT.

STREET WORK JUST COMPLETED.

COR. WASHINGTON ST. AND WESTERN AVE.

$13,000. $13,000.

HOPE ST. HOPE ST.

EAST FRONTAGE.

BETWEEN THIRD AND FOURTH STS.

40X165.

26 ROOMS, MODERN ROOMING-HOUSE.

LEASED FOR $130 PER MONTH.

PAYS 10 PER CENT. NET.

ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
SOLE AGENTS,
302 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.,
COR. 4TH AND SPRING. 23

FOR SALE—BY W. B. BURROWS, REAL ESTATE, 240 Byrne Bldg.

Clark & Bryan's Westmoreland tract, on streets in this tract where many fine residences have been built, prices range from $2700 to $3500. Why not take a street where the buildings are yet to be built—get in on a low price and make $300 to $500 on your purchase. Menlo ave. is the prettiest street in tract, has one $10,000 house; lots are on high ground and but one block from car. Remember, you go through the best business and residence section to get there. Three east-front and one high fine west front, $2000 to $2400.

Van Ness ave., between 16th and Washington: low building restrictions; lot 46x150, $1200; west fronts, 50x140, $1050; we sold four lots the past week. You will understand why when you learn that lots in surrounding tracts within city limits sell for $30 to $40 a foot. The west front brings the wind to the front of the house instead of by the kitchen with cooking odors through the house. If you want a good lot, cheap, in best residence part, buy now, as in two or three weeks you will find prices $150 higher there.

Kinney Heights section, Florence Heights, facing 21st and near Arlington; lots 47 and 48 by 128, facing south. Kinney Heights lots are going up to $40 a foot; in two weeks we shall put these lots to $1200; price now $1050 and $1100.

W. B. BURROWS,
240 Byrne Bldg.,
23 253 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—BY ERKENBRECHER SYNDICATE (LTD.)

WE HANDLE BARGAINS ONLY.

FOUR SPECIALS; ALL MONEY MAKERS.

$1550—Fine lot at Grand ave. and 30th st., with 2-room house, and one other small building on the lot; plenty of fruit and shade trees; water piped all over the lot; lot alone worth more than the price asked; only $1550.

$1850—Fine lot, 50x175 feet, east side of Lake st., ½ block north of beautiful Westlake Park; magnificent view; within ½ block of Seventh-st. cars; this is by far the cheapest lot near Westlake Park; investigate quickly.

$2000—Fine 60-foot lot in the West Adams Heights tract, one of the finest subdivisions in the city; this lot is worth $2250, but $2000 cash takes it.

$2250—A fine 75-foot corner lot, northwest corner 25th st. and Leoti ave.; in a block of fine homes; within 250 feet of W. Adams st. car line; the cheapest 75-foot high-class corner on the market.

ERKENBRECHER SYNDICATE (LTD.)
Members L. A. Realty Board,
204 Braly Bldg., Fourth and Spring sts. 27

FOR SALE—FIND A LOT, THEN LET ME get you up a set of plans. Can save you money no charge if I do the building. E. S. WILLIAMSON, Builder, 244 S. Broadway. 27

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—

WEST NINTH-STREET HEIGHTS.
WEST NINTH-STREET HEIGHTS.
WEST NINTH-STREET HEIGHTS.

Buy your home in West Ninth-street Heights, where the location is ideal, where there will be nothing but beautiful homes surrounding you, where all the improvements are the finest, where one would like to live always. Prices we are quoting now on these lots are low—you won't be able to touch them at these prices in the near future.

PRICES $800 UP.
PRICES $800 UP.
PRICES $800 UP.

Restrictions are such that nothing can be done to deteriorate property values. Building restrictions for inside lots are $2500 and for corner lots $3000; every house must set 25 feet from front property line; all flats, stores and business houses are prohibited. There's not a doubt but West Ninth-street Heights will be one of the most beautiful residence sections of this beautiful city. Lots are

128 TO 135 DEEP, 50 TO 52 WIDE.
128 TO 135 DEEP, 50 TO 52 WIDE.
128 TO 135 DEEP, 50 TO 52 WIDE.

Finest improvements are being made; graded and oiled streets; cobblestone gutters, cement curbs, five-foot cement walks; all the finest kind of work. Lots in beautiful West Ninth-street Heights have been selling right along ever since they have been on the market. You'll do well to come and take your choice without delay.

ALTHOUSE BROS.,
230-232-234 LAUGHLIN BLDG.
'PHONE MAIN 262.
HOME EXCHANGE 262. 23

FOR SALE—
FOR BARGAINS IN LOTS
C. C. C. TATUM & CO.

$375—W. 30th near Cimarron; curb and sidewalk cement; a snap....47x119
$495—Cor. 29th and Cimarron; street work all done; fine bargain....50x125
$500—Sunset near Douglas; high ground, Angeleno Heights; $150 cash....50x170
$800—Dalton near 30th; best buy in C. V. Hall tract; alley....50x148
$850—Arlington near Pico; east front; alley....50x170
$900—Hobart Blvd. near Adams; east front; alley....50x172
$950—W. 30th near Lasalle; south front; West Adams Heights tract....50x132
$1300—18th near Oak, 2 blocks from Figueroa; close-in snap....36x170
$1350—W. Adams, block from Log Cabin; faces south; best buy on street....50x132
$1400—Iowa near 15th; sewer; alley....50x136
$1475—W. 25th; (best buy in Kinney Heights;) alley....50x155
$1600—Cor. 18th and Oak; close in....36x100
$1685—Elden near 12th, Westmoreland tract....50x140
$1700—24th st., Kinney Heights; note size and location; it's a bargain....75x170
$1775—Lake st. near 6th; overlooks Westlake Park; cheap....50x179
$1850—Ellendale Place, near Adams; fine lot at a bargain....50x164
$2000—Magnolia near 15th; high ground; fine surroundings....50x131
$2150—Fine corner on S. Park ave....50x140
$2250—11th st., facing Palm Place....50x165
$2400—Arapahoe near 11th; best buy in Westmoreland tract....60x150
$2700—25th st., Kinney Heights; 2 fine lots, worth $1500 each....100x150
$2800—Fifth near Bixel; fine view; close-in bargain....54x170
$2850—On beautiful Alvarado Terrace near Hoover....50x151

C. C. C. TATUM & CO.,
636-637 H. W. Hellman Bldg.,
Fourth and Spring.
'Phones—Home 639; Sunset Main 3302. 22

FOR SALE—BY

C. J. HEYLER CO.

DESIRABLE LOTS.

—$900—
Best buy on La Salle ave., 50x150.
—$1000—
Dalton ave. near 27th, 50x150 to alley.
—$1250—
Church near Washington, east front.
—$1250—
Harvard Blvd., good buy, 50x116.
—$1350—
S.W. cor. Second, close in, 50x129.
—$1375—
Bargain, Lake st. near Sixth.
—$1550—
Snap near Washington and Oak.
—$1700—
Ocean View, high and sightly.
—$2300—
Fine location, near Westlake Park.
—$2500—
Good buy near Seventh and Garland.
—$3000—
Cor. near 23d and Union, 100x125.
—$3000—
Bargain near Sixth and St. Paul.
—$3000—
Cor. W. Adams Heights, well located.
—$3600—
Cheapest corner in the Westmoreland tract, well located, 70x145.
—$3750—
Buys a swell lot in the W. Adams Heights tract, Hobart Blvd.
—$5000—
Cor. near Ninth and Valencia, 125x165.

C. J. HEYLER CO.,
310-11-12 BRYSON BLK. 22

FOR SALE—

WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS.
WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS.

We still have a few rare bargains in this beautiful tract that cannot be duplicated in the city. Property in this locality is advancing more rapidly than in any other vicinity. The lots we offer are at the original prices.

SEE US AT ONCE.

JAS. V. BALDWIN,
207-210 Conservative Life Bldg.
'Phones—Home 57. Main 57. 23

FOR SALE—
IN THE WESTMORELAND TRACT.

$2500—Magnolia ave., near 10th; east front, 60x147.
$2400—Arapahoe st. near 10th, 60x150; high elevated lot.
$3000—Arapahoe st., near 10th, 70x150, high elevated.
elevated lot, grand view of mountains; this price is $500 lower than any other 70-foot lot in this tract.

F. D. CHIPRON,
OWNER,
219
WEST FIRST
STREET. 23

FOR SALE—LOTS— A few more lots in Hampton Terrace in Highland Park, 50x150, all high and sightly, no dust and no fogs; a place for one to live who has throat or lung trouble; these lots will double in value within one year. THOS. J. HAMPTON CO., 119 S. Broadway. Member L. A. Realty Board. 23

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—

CLOSE-IN LOTS, $142 AND UP. $5 CASH, $10 PER MONTH.

THE TERRIBLE DRAIN OF RENT IS a dead, wasting loss, and keeps thousands forever hard up. Why go on wasting money on rent when you can so easily OWN a place? Get one of these close-in lots, delightfully situated, in

CARNATION TERRACE TRACT.

On terms easier than rent, build a cosy home, keep your rent money in your pocket and get steadily ahead. This property is as sure to double within 12 months as the city is to keep on growing.

THIS TRACT WAS DESIGNED SPECIALLY TO MEET THE WANTS OF HOME MAKERS. SAME DISTANCE FROM BUSINESS CENTER AS WESTLAKE PARK. 5c CAR FARE. NEAR 2 CAR LINES. CITY WATER. NEAR 2 SCHOOLS. ELECTRIC LIGHT TOWER TO BE ON CORNER BEFORE JAN. 1. Adjoins 70 acres recently purchased by H. E. Huntington. And just think of the price.

CLOSE-IN LOTS $142 AND UP. $5 CASH, $10 PER MONTH.

Nowhere else in all the city can you get lots so delightfully situated and as close in at anywhere near these absurdly low prices. Tract is 2 blocks north of the end of the Brooklyn-ave. car line. Agent on tract Sunday.

STONE-BLADES CO.,
117-118 Henne Bldg.
Home phone 8171. 122 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—
IN BEAUTIFUL HIGHLAND PARK,
600 FEET ABOVE SEA LEVEL.

WHY PAY RENT WHEN A FEW HUNDRED DOLLARS INVESTED TODAY IN THE CREAM LOCATION OF THIS CITY WILL PURCHASE A NICE LOT NEAR OCCIDENTAL COLLEGE, AND NO FOGS, NO DAMPNESS, NO LAKE SMELL, TWO CAR LINES; 5 CENT FARES AND EASY ACCESS TO ALL PARTS; MOUNTAINS AND BEAUTIFUL SCENERY WITHIN SIGHT OF ALL LOTS; HIGH AND DRY. LOTS FROM $300 TO $6000. HOUSES FROM $1700 TO $7500.

TERMS.

And one very fine, choice, rich homestead with about 4 acres, all highly improved with a large house, $30,000; terms; near OUR RICH WOODSIDE TRACT, where lots are selling at $625 to $5000, and two fine homesteads building now; note the restrictions, $5000 on all lots!

See us at once for choice locations in any part of our city or suburbs.

HORNBECK & WILSON,
Suite 404-405 Braly Bldg.
'Phones Main 3509, Home 6271. 23

FOR SALE—LOTS—

$600 $650 $700 $750 $800, $1000 C. V. Hall tract, 50x135 each.
$850—Vermont south of Pico, 50 feet, east front.
$950—W. 21st near Normandie, 50x131; north front.
$1000—W. 31st st. near Hoover, 50x153; fine location.
$1000—W. 23d near Lasalle, 50x135; West Adams Heights tract.
$1050—Grand ave. near Jefferson, 50x143; east front.
$1200—W. 29th near Vermont, 50x137 to alley; lawn and fruit trees.
$1200—Hope near Jefferson, 50x150; east front.
$1500—Orchard near Adams, 50x133.
$1700—Courtland, Alvarado Terrace tract, 50x145; east front.
$1850—Gramercy Pl., Nevin tract, 74x178; half cash, balance 6 per cent.
$2000—Western ave., West Adams Heights tract, 60x120.
$2000—Grand View near 11th, 50x135 to alley; half cash.
$2000—Arapahoe near 12th, 50x150; east front.
$2350—Arapahoe south of 16th; good corner; 50x144 to alley.
$2500—Lake near 10th, 50x144 to alley; east front.
$2700—Hobart, West Adams Heights tract, 60x120; east front.
$3000—Arapahoe near 16th; high ground; 100x128; east front.

INGRAM & BRIGGS,
302 Braly Bldg.
'Phones—Home 29; Main 29. 23

FOR SALE—

DORSEY TRACT,
Compton ave.,
40th, 41st and 42nd sts.

New subdivision.

Bedrock prices.

Street work included.

Car line assured.

Buy at first hands before prices are raised and all the lots sold.

Commission to agents.

C. A. SUMNER & CO.,
24 214 Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—

"IF WE ADVERTISE IT, IT'S SO."

THE BEST CORNER ON PICO STREET.

205 FEET ON PICO.

160 FEET ON ALVARADO.

WE CAN DELIVER THIS LOT FOR $12,500.

THIS PROPERTY, IMPROVED WITH MODERN FLATS OR APARTMENT-HOUSES, WILL PROVE THE BEST MONEY-MAKER IN THE CITY.

PICO STREET IS BEING PAVED FROM MAIN TO HOOVER STREET AND WILL BE THE GREAT BUSINESS CROSS-STREET OF THE SOUTHWEST.

ALVARADO STREET IS THE BEST DRIVING STREET IN THE CITY AND IS 80 FEET WIDE.

THIS LOT IS PRACTICALLY A DOUBLE CORNER, AS IT RUNS FROM ALVARADO TO A 10-FOOT ALLEY.

WE ARE SOLE AGENTS.

EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD,
EST. 1885. 216-218 W. SECOND ST. 23

FOR SALE—
ALDERSON & SON'S
VICTOR HALL TRACT.
BARGAINS.

THESE ARE SNAPS.

$750—On Harvard blvd. near 30th, 4 new cottages by one of our largest builders are going up opposite them; will be worth $850 or $900 when frames are up, and will sell for more than that before spring.
$900—Hobart blvd. near Adams; is a snap.
$700—Hobart blvd. near Jefferson, east front.
$800—Dalton near 30th; is a bargain.
$775—Can deliver 2 at this price for each on Dalton near 30th, only part cash; owner wants money badly, hence the price.
$1000—Normandie near 30th st., east front.
$900—Halldale near 20th st., a bargain.

We have property at all range of prices all over the tract. Call at 205 Laughlin Bldg., where we can look the situation square in the face; maps of the tract free for distribution. ALDERSON & SON,
23 205 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—CHEAPEST LOTS WITHIN 5 cent limit, only $75 per lot, $5 down, $1 per week; fine healthy location, good pure water; best car service, come quick, won't last long at the above price; also have lots on Pico Heights for only $350 and $650, that are bargain for cash or terms to suit. J. D. CAMPBELL, 418 Byrne Bldg., corner

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—BY
BARRY BROS.
BARRY BROS.
BARRY BROS.

323-325 BRADBURY BUILDING.

TELEPHONES—MAIN 290; HOME 290.

BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE LOTS.

ON THE HIGH GROUND.

IN AND ADJACENT TO WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS.

50x150—Sixth avenue, near 21st.....$550
50x140—Fourth avenue, near 16th.....$550
50x150—Corner on Sixth ave.....$700
50x150—Corner on Fifth ave.....$750
50x150—Cor. on Fourth ave.....$1000
50x150—Fourth ave., near Washington.....$850
50x150—Corner on Second avenue.....$750
50x150—Second ave., near 16th.....$700
50x150—Corner Washington, near Arlington.....$850
50x150—Washington, near Arlington.....$750
50x142—Arlington, near Washington.....$1000
50x161—Van Ness, near Washington.....$1100
50x128—W. 20th, near Cimarron.....$1100
50x178—Wilton Place, near 16th.....$1100
50x178—Manhattan Place.....$1250
73x178—Nevin tract.....$1750
50x150—W. 23rd, near Cimarron.....$1250
75x150—W. 24th, near Cimarron.....$2000
50x150—W. 25th, near Cimarron.....$1350
50x150—W. 21st, near Cimarron.....$1100
50x120—21st, near Hermosa.....$1150
80x138 6-10—Hermosa, near 22nd.....$2450
80x138 6-10—Cor., Hermosa, near 22nd.....$2350
73x142—Hobart Blvd., near 22nd.....$2850
60x142—Oxford ave., near 21st.....$2500

WE HAVE MANY OTHERS, INCLUDING PRACTICALLY EVERY LOT FOR SALE IN THIS ESPECIALLY DESIRABLE LOCATION.

BARRY BROS. 23

FOR SALE—

BY
JAS. V. BALDWIN,
210 CONSERVATIVE LIFE BLDG.,
THIRD AND HILL STS.

—$3500—
BUYS A CORNER LOT IN THE WESTLAKE DISTRICT.
NEAR THE CORNER OF EIGHTH AND LAKE STS.
50x146 TO ALLEY.

—$2500—
A BEAUTIFUL LOT ON LAKE ST., NEAR EIGHTH ST.
50x146 TO ALLEY.

—$1500—
ON WEST NINTH ST., NEAR HOOVER ST.
—50x135—

JAS. V. BALDWIN,
210 CONSERVATIVE LIFE BLDG.,
23 THIRD AND HILL STS.

FOR SALE—LOTS.

$525—50x160, 27th near South Park.
$800—50x134, 22nd near Congress.
$800—50x130, Washington, between Alamitos and Compton.
$800—42x140, corner Ohio and Colton.
$900—40x140, near Sixth and Mateo.
$900—50x125, 22nd near La Salle.
$1000—40x130, E. Washington.
$1000—50x135, 29th near Griffith.
$1000—50x135, 38th near Kansas.
$1000—50x135, S. Hope near Jefferson.
$1050—50x135, 28th near Maple.
$1050—40x150, Trinity near 25th.
$1100—40x136, corner on 37th near Stanford.
$1200—50x135, 24th near Magnolia.
$1200—50x124, 25th near Romeo.
$1300—50x160, Seaton near Fourth.
$1300—50x118, 23rd near Hoover.
$1600—50x105, Oak st. near 21st.
$1650—50x150 to alley, Trinity near Adams.
$2000—48x165, Millard ave., between Pico and 10th, running through to Pacific.
$2000—50x175, corner on Hope near 28th.
$2200—48x120, corner on Adams near Vermont.
$2250—45x145, Central ave. near 18th.
$2750—50x135, corner on 10th near Alvarado.
$3100—48x232, Jefferson near Figueroa.

GEO. A. CORTELYOU,
Successor to Cortelyou & Nelson,
22 334-5 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—

$300—40x160, 11th near Santa Fe ave.
$575—40x114, Maple near 39th; $100 cash.
$650—50x133, C. V. Hall tract, near 29th st.
$650—32½x100, 15th near Griffith ave.
$700—40x140, 20th, ½ block from Central.
$700—32x100, San Pedro near 15th st.
$750—40x142, near 20th and Thornton.
$800—50x136, 21st, West Adams Heights tract.
$800—40x150, Ohio st., corner, near 1st.
$800—40x150, Maple near 37th.
$825—40x150, alley, 20th near San Pedro.
$850—40x127, cor. W. 37th near Vermont; $100 cash.
$875—50x145, 40th, ½ block from Vermont.
$950—50x140, cor. on Griffith ave. near 16th.
$1000—50x130, 24th, bet. Griffith and Stanford.
$1050—50x125, Cambridge near Oxford.
$1200—40x105 to alley, Gladys, bet. 7th and 8th.
$1250—50x140, 27th near Vermont, N. front.
$1250—50x135, near 9th and Hoover.
$1600—50x200, corner on Washington on the Heights.
$1750—50x140, Elden near 12th.
$2000—44x120, Valencia bet. 9th and 10th sts.
$3250—60x131½, San Pedro near Pico.

22 W. H. OBEAR, 402 Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—LOTS—LOTS—

THE FINE IMPROVEMENTS UNDER WAY AT CROWN HILL AND SUNSET PARK, INCLUDING THE OCCIDENTAL 120-FOOT BOULEVARD, WILL GREATLY INCREASE THE VALUE OF THE FOLLOWING LOTS. NOTE THAT THE WELLS NORTH OF SUNSET PARK ARE TO BE REMOVED.

$2500—38x150. TEN MINUTES FROM BROADWAY AND THIRD.

$3000 AND $2750—TWO ELEGANT LOTS ON ALVARADO ST.

$5000—FRONTING WESTLAKE.

$1850, $1900, $2000—ALL DIFFERENT IN SIZE, NORTH OF WESTLAKE.

$$$$—A SPECULATION—$$$$
50 TO 122 FEET ON SIXTH BETWEEN THE PARKS.
THERE IS $1500 IN THIS BUY FOR THE COURAGEOUS BUYER.

C. P. DEVOE, 201 LAUGHLIN BLDG. 23

FOR SALE—

LOTS.
LOTS.

We own the following unimproved lots and would be very glad to close them out at a bargain to the purchaser, as we need the money for other purposes.

50x165 on the east side of Ellendale Place, that large, handsome street running from W. Adams to 29th st.

135x130—3 45-foot lots on the west side of Vermont at 29th st.

50x118 on the south side of W. 22th st., between Vermont and Romeo sts.

50x150 on the south side of W. 21st st., just west of Vermont.

50x150 on the west side of Central ave. between 28th and 29th sts., fine business lot.

Corner on Central ave. and Jefferson st., 3-cornered piece; fine for stores and rooming-house or flats; a reasonable offer this week for cash will be accepted.

BOWEN & CHAMBERLIN,
440 Douglas Bldg.
Members Los Angeles Realty Board. 23

FOR SALE—

ALL GREAT BARGAINS.

$700—Lot on Jefferson st., Hall tract; easy terms if desired.

$800—Each, 2 elegant large lots adjoining and east fronts; Hobart boulevard, near 29th.

$950—½ cash; splendid lot, corner Dalton and 30th st.; 50x148 to alley.

$950—The only east front lot on matchless Brighton ave., near 30th st.; 50x148 to alley.

$1150—Corner Budlong and 30th; both streets improved.

$1600—Lot 73x200 to alley; 24th street; Grand View Heights; high ground, near Adams and Western; worth $2000.

W. H. NEISWENDER,
23 430 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—

FINE BUILDING LOTS.

$700—High, east front, Union ave.
$800—Burlington ave near First; fine view.
$1000—Choice north front, W. Adams Hts.
$1000—Beautiful location, 29th near Menlo.
$1700—Very fine corner near W. Adams.
$1800—Extra large, east front, near Wilshire.
$2100—55x170, east front, near Sunset Park.
$2500—Fine corner opposite Sunset Park.

AND WE HAVE OTHERS.

MINES & FARISH,
404 Bradbury Bldg. 22

FOR SALE—ONE ACRE CLOSE IN ON Long Beach line, price $600, $100 cash, balance easy payments. See HALES, Golden State Realty Co., 121 South Spring street.

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—
BARGAINS IN LOTS.

$450—Allison ave., 50x140 to 20-foot alley.
$500—E. 22d st. near car line, 40x140.
$550—Sunset Blvd., 50x140.
$600—W. 36th st. near Normandie ave., 50x136, north front.
$650—Maple ave. near 29th st., 40-foot front.
$725—Woodlawn ave., adjoining 2-story house, east front.
$800—50x150, 29th st. near San Pedro.
$800—Bellevue ave. near Kensington road.
$950—27th st. between Main and Maple, 50x123.
$1000—E. Washington st. near Naomi.
$1100—Washington st. near Central.
$1150—Kensington road, 50x140, view of the ocean.
$1200—Fine corner, southeast.
$1300—Fine corner on 27th st. between San Pedro and Central, inside lots, worth $1500.
$1500—Fine corner, fronting Echo Park, 77½x150.

CALDWELL & CO., 407 Johnson Bldg.,
23 Members L. A. Realty Board.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS IN CHOICE LOTS for homes or investment.

$200—Boyle Heights, 32x135.
$500—Near Highland Park, 100x200.
$500—37th near Normandie, 50x136.
$600—Two lots near Santa Fe ave., 50x150.
$800—Harvard Blvd., 50x148.
$900—22nd near Vermont, 50x150.
$900—Witmer near First; snap; 40x155.
$900—Halldale, 50x148.
$950—Brighton, 50x148.
$1000—Halldale corner, 50x148.
$1000—Harvard near 27th, 50x150.
$1250—Normandie near 27th, 50x150.
$1300—18th near Oak; snap; 36x100.
$1500—27th near Grand, 50x100.
$1500—Fine corner, Lasalle near 27th, 50x148.
$1500—Hobart near Washington, 50x162.
$1500—W. Adams near Brighton, 45x150.
$2000—Fine corner, 11th and Hoover 45x150.

We have a few choice lots under the market on 29th st., West Adams Heights. See us at once.

MENNIG LOWE & CO.,
23 212 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—

40x152 feet, E. 23d st., $500; terms.
45x120, S. Hope st., $500; see this.
50x222, Lan Franco st.; cultivated; $650; terms.
50x160, facing Everett Park, $550; grand view.
50x150, C. V. Hall tract, $1000.
50x150, Colton, near Beaudry, $1500; elegant building site.
50x150, S.W. corner C. V. Hall tract, $1500; snap.
40x155, Santee st., close in, $3250.
50x150, corner, near Chutes Park, Only $2500.

A long list of city lots, acre lots, chicken ranches, orange groves, alfalfa ranches, 10 to 400 acres, at prices that should sell them.

CARLSON INVESTMENT CO.,
124 S. Broadway, ground floor,
27 Chamber of Commerce bldg.

FOR SALE—
A. C. GOLSH & CO.,
ESTABLISHED 20 YEARS.

$400—Bet. First and Temple, 50x160.
$500—Bet. First and Temple, 50x160.
$750—Corner on 36th, 50x145.
$1000—East front, Halldale ave., 50x150.
$1000—West Eighth and Hoover, 50x135.
$1500—West Eighth and Hoover, 50x135.
$1700—Lone Star Tract, 50x140.
$1800—Half block from Westlake, 50x178.
$1900—Grand View, 51x150.
$2000—Lake st. near park, 50x178.
$2100—Central ave., prospective business, 40x150.
$2700—Alvarado, near park, 50x155.
$3200—E. Ninth near Central, 40x157.

We have a few fine corners in fine locality near Westlake Park.

A. C. GOLSH & CO.,
22 101 N. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
DESIRABLE LOTS.

$1300—Near 18th and Hoover, 52x135.
$1500—Near 27th and Hoover.
$1800—Cor. near Jefferson and Hough.
$2200—Near Adams and Romeo, 64x135.
$2500—Cor. near Vermont and Adams.
$3000—Near 23d and Figueroa, 60x150.
$3000—Near Adams and Severance.
$375—Cor. near Budlong and Adams.

S. K. LINDLEY & SON,
22 315 W. Fourth.

FOR SALE—

$875—La Salle ave., 50x150; good lot for builder.
$800 each, Hobart Blvd., 50x133; 3 east fronts.

—$1200—
Angelus Vista, east front, 50x178.

NEVIN TRACT.
Manhattan Place, 73x178, $2000.
Gramercy Place, 73x178, $2000.

THE REALTY TRUST CO. OF LOS ANGELES, Mason Operahouse, 129 S. Broadway, 'Phones Main 686; Home Ex. 686. 23

FOR SALE—

All bargains. Vacant lots.

3 lots, Angelus Vista, Grammercy, close to Washington; $1500 each; high-class restrictions.

On W. Eighth st. just west of Hoover, 50x140, joining lot has $10,000 building; this lot is worth $2500, but I can deliver it for $2000 for one week only. You had better see it quick.

Corner lot on Temple, close in, for $400.
Corner lot and one next on Temple, close in, $1200.
Four lots on corner Temple, close in, $2000.
100x150, corner, near Belt Line, Angeleno Heights; street work cost nearly $800; my price $2100; high elevation, sightly, level; worth $2500.

E. L. WILDY.
23 Fourth and Broadway, 206 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—CITY LOTS AND LANDS.
EASTON, ELDRIDGE & CO.,
121 S. Broadway.

$450—Alvarado st., 100x150.
$500—oFrty-fifth street, 40x125.
$575—Cor. on Adams street, 40x120.
$1100—Twenty-seventh near Main, 50x125.
$2000—Adams st. near La Salle, 50x175.
$2150—E. 21st near Central, 50x150.
$2750—S. Burlington near Shatto, 50x150.
$3200—Cor. on W. 20th st., 88x162.
$3750—W. 25th st., 165x100.
$5000—Cor. on Grammercy Place, 154x178.
$7500—W. Adams Hts., cor. Washington st., 150x200.
$12,000—Cor. Central ave. bet. 4th and 5th sts., 59x100.

EASTON, ELDRIDGE & CO.,
22 121 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—

$200 to $250; A few only of those lots left; these are the last low priced installment lots inside Los Angeles city limits, at Garvanza; they are convenient to car lines, location high and healthful, city water, etc. Terms, $10 down and $5 per month; good neighborhood.

$1200—That fine corner of Ave. 64 and Eagle Rock ave., two lots, both together 80x140 feet to an alley, streets graded and cement walks; suitable for fine home; small rental cottages, flats or business; on car line.

$400—Lot 50x160 on Newland st., other lots there are held at $500 to $600.

Come out today and look at these; also at $700, lot 100x150, 1 block from car line.

CRITES & MYERS, cor. Ave. 64 and Pasadena ave. 23

FOR SALE—
SOME FINE BUYS
NEAR THIRD AND CENTRAL.

This property, as it stands will, the majority of it, pay 8 per cent. on the money invested and all will double in value in the next year.

$1500—Small corner 25x145.
$2500—Another cor., improved on car line.
$2900—Fine site for warehouse, 100x150.
$3000—Cheapest lot on the street, 40x110.
$3500—For a corner lot 40x140.
$4000—Another piece, 40x110.
$4750—Another corner, very central, 45x122.
$6000—Good sized corner 75x140.

S. K. LINDLEY & SON,
23 315 W. Fourth.

FOR SALE—COOS BAY.
The field for Capital and Mechanics.
The undeveloped resources of Coos county invite all classes.
Coal and timber in abundance.
Dairying and fruit raising; a profitable industry.
Apples, the finest in the world; grow on the cheapest lands.
Positively no scale or insect.
Manufacturing industries of Coos Bay are coming rapidly to the front.
The best harbor between San Francisco and the Columbia River.
FOR PARTICULARS ADDRESS NORTH BEND CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, North Bend, Or.

FOR SALE—ONLY $5 DOWN AND $5 PER month. 40x120 on Hyans st., one block south of Temple st.; price $300.

100x150—Clearwater, only $150.

50x146 on Downey ave. near Pritchard, only $400.

½-acre tracts, very sightly, near Downey ave., $500.

Only $5 down and $5 per month.

OWNER, 423 Stimson Blk.
23 Home Phone 6491.

FOR SALE — $850 — CHEAP — choice east-front elevated lot on Witmer st. near Silver st.; graded, sewer, etc. F. M. PHELPS, 508 Douglas Bldg. Home 'phone

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—BY W. H. ALLEN & SON.

Northeast corner of 37th and McClintock st., 120x118 feet; will cut into three lots, one 50x118 feet, other two into 40x118 feet each. This property is owned by a non-resident who wishes to make a quick sale; price has been made accordingly. This property is on the University car line, S.W. Price $3000.

LA SALLE STREET.
Between 27th and 28th sts.
East front, 50x130 feet, $1000.
West front, 50x130 feet, $900.

WALL STREET.
Between 27th and 28th sts.
Three lots 40x110 feet each, will sell all or separate at $550.

W. H. ALLEN & SON, 238 Douglas Bldg. 23

FOR SALE—LOTS AND LANDS.

Lot 60x145, Olive near 2nd, cheap.
Lot 39x125, Figueroa near 2nd, cheap.
Lot 41x110, 17th st. near Central, cheap.
Lots 46x160, 28th st. near Central, cheap.
Five lots on Central ave. close in, cheap.
Lots on 29th st., $400, $500 and $600; $10 down and $10 per month; this is a chance to buy a home.
Lots in Harvard Heights, lots in all parts of the city, cheap.
Two acres on Signal Hill, 20 acres on S. Main.
Come and see us if you want to buy lots or acreage cheap.

KINGERY & LANE.
23 225 Douglas Bldg. Phone 1417.

FOR SALE—

Resubdivision of the Barrows tract, Vermont avenue and Barrow street, now on the market.

This tract has all the modern improvements, water, electric lights, gas, telephone and car service. Reached by Westlake Traction and Bimini Baths car on the Los Angeles Railway. All street work including sidewalks and curbing being done. This beautiful tract must be seen to be appreciated lying on the highest point of Vermont avenue overlooking a natural park and commanding a fine view of both mountain and sea. These beautiful large lots 50x200 for sale from $350 to $1000. Easy terms. Address B. R. ELLIS, 334 S. Main st. 23

FOR SALE—LOTS—
—$2000—

In De Soto Heights, corner Wabash and Soto sts.; terms $10 cash, $10 a month, no interest, 10 minutes' ride on bicycle to new S.P. shops; property in this section is being bought by wealthy people on speculation. Right of way for street car to Pasadena through this tract has nearly all been secured. Why not buy and put up a tent or cheap house instead of paying rent? Call at the office for map. It is much easier to make money by rise in value of property than by hard work. ALLISON BARLOW, 217 S. Broadway, room 126.

FOR SALE—

$450 TO $475.

We have a number of full-sized lots in the southwest, west of the Hall tract, which we can deliver this week at a very low figure; fine location and an ideal place for a cottage home; street work done, sidewalks in; water and electricity.

Come in and see us about these lots.

THE REALTY TRUST CO. OF LOS ANGELES, Mason Operahouse, 129 S. Broadway, 'Phones Main 686; Home Ex. 686. 23

FOR SALE—

—$1250—
BUYS THE CHEAPEST LOT IN THE WILSHIRE BOULEVARD TRACT. OFFERED FOR A FEW DAYS AT THE ABOVE FIGURE.

C. J. HEYLER CO.,
SOLE AGENTS. 310-11-12 BRYSON BLK. 23

FOR SALE—
ONE-QUARTER-ACRE LOTS, $150.
ONE-HALF-ACRE LOTS, $275.
WATER PIPED IN LARGE MAINS.
TWO CAR LINES.
TWO SCHOOLS.
IN THE SOUTHWEST.
20 MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN.
LARGE LEVEL LOTS.
FINE GARDEN SOIL.
SMALL PAYMENT DOWN, $10 A MONTH.
Clear Guaranteed Title.
EMIL FIRTH, Owner,
415-417 Laughlin Bldg.
'Phones Home 3305, Main 2548. 23

FOR SALE — SUBURBAN PROPERTIES, ripe for subdivision. 22 acres, Westlake district, close in; trolley divides its length; all good; magnificent property.

5 acres, $1000 per acre; this side Bimini Baths; all level; subdivides finely; trolley; water; fine buy.

45 acres on Figueroa street, near Flower; adjoins subdivisions just sold out.

10 acres on Figueroa st., near B. & C. tract.

100 acres near Angeleno Heights; trolley divides its length; lies finely; no expensive street work necessary.

HARRY B. SPENCER,
23 306 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—KINNEY HEIGHTS.

$2500—Corner 100x150 ....[illegible]
$2500—Corner 100x150 ....[illegible]
$2300—Corner 93½x155 ....[illegible]
$1500—22nd st., 50x160 ....[illegible]
$1500—22nd st., 50x160 ....[illegible]
$1250—22nd st., 50x160 ....[illegible]
$1000—23rd st., corner ....[illegible]
$1250—23rd st., corner ....[illegible]
$2000—22nd st., 75x150 ....[illegible]
$1300—22nd st., corner ....[illegible]

All in Kinney Heights tract.

O. A. VICKREY & CO.,
Sole Agents,
412-413 Grant Bldg. 23

FOR SALE—

—$2100—
CHEAPEST LOT IN W. ADAMS HEIGHTS.
75x160, 21st and Hobart blvd.
Ideal site for home.

—$3000—
Grand ave., near 28th.
East front, 50x150.

—$975—
C. V. HALL TRACT, LEVEL AND ABOVE GRADE.
Just below 29th, on La Salle. Have a fine corner in same block for $1500.

O. F. SCHERER, 260 Frost Bldg.
Home 7148. 23

FOR SALE—

Large level lots only $250, on the easy terms of $10 down and $10 monthly, no interest or taxes; located near Hollywood; the only lots in that section that can be purchased at as low a price; these lots are desirably situated in a section that is rapidly developing; scores of new homes built this year; churches, stores, postoffice and the new $6000 schoolhouse are opposite the property; pay $10 monthly on a lot and build yourself an inexpensive home and save your rent. Plats, maps, and all information sent on request. CHAS. S. MANN, 315 W. Fourth st., 'phone Home 4171.

FOR SALE—

60-FT. CORNER, EAST FRONT,
WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS.
—$2500—
CHEAPEST LOT IN TRACT.

L. T. BRADFORD,
504-5 JOHNSON BLDG.,
FOURTH AND BROADWAY.
MEMBER L. A. REALTY BOARD. 3

FOR SALE—

$350—Twelve good lots, 50x130; close to car line, S.W.
$450—Eight; one block from car, S.W.; will build; easy terms.
$900—Six in W. Adams tract, near Rindge residence.
$1000—Fine corner in Hall tract, one block from car.

I have just what you want, and
TERMS TO SUIT YOU.

DAN P. WALSH,
418 American National Bank Bldg.
'Phone Home 1668. 23

FOR SALE—35 ACRES,
FRONTING SUNSET BOULEVARD.

$350 PER ACRE—$350.
$350 PER ACRE—$350.

BARGAIN LOT ON FREMONT AVE., CLOSE IN, FINE FOR FLATS, $1700.

CORNER TEMPLE AND DOUGLAS, 104x137, PROSPECTIVE BUSINESS, $3500.

23 H. DEUTSCH, 117 S. B'DWAY.

FOR SALE—
A BUNCH OF LOTS.
A BUNCH OF LOTS.

Reader, if you want to make a nice profit by handling a bunch of lots, come to us and we will advise you where you can make some money and be a sure investment; an entire ¼ block, fine for building or nice to retail out.

BOWEN & CHAMBERLIN,
440 Douglas Bldg.
Members Los Angeles Realty Board. 23

FOR SALE—

Builders, attention! We have a client with a number of lots, southwest, in good situation, who will sell same at the right figure for one-third cash, one-third mortgage back on lots, and one-third in good second installment mortgages on other property at a fair price.

THE REALTY TRUST CO. OF LOS ANGELES, Mason Operahouse, 129 S. Broadway, 'Phones Main 686; Home Ex. 686. 23

FOR SALE—4 LOTS, 60x125 EACH; WELL located, in northwest part of city; price $1800; or would divide; other property. SIGNOR MILLER LAND CO., 3706 Sunset boulevard.

Liners.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—
OWN YOUR OWN HOME.
CHEAPEST LOTS IN THE CITY.
SEE NEW PLAN TO SAVE RENT.
JUST THINK OF IT. WE WILL SELL YOU A FINE LOT CHEAP FOR $20 DOWN AND $10 A MONTH, BETWEEN COMPTON AVE. AND LONG BEACH ELECTRIC AND JUST SOUTH OF ADAMS ST., FACING ON 28TH AND 29TH NEAR 2 CAR LINES, AND ALL STREET WORK DONE, AND LET YOU LIVE ON THE REAR. NO TAXES 1904-05. VERY CHOICE LOCATION. INQUIRE ABOUT THIS AT ONCE. CHEAPEST CLOSE-IN LOTS IN CITY. CALL AND SEE MAP AND MAKE EARLY SELECTION. LOTS ARE GOING FAST.
GUS B. HILL, Owner.
135 S. BROADWAY.
(WITH STRONG & DICKINSON.)

FOR SALE—LOTS—
$360—40x131 to 15-foot alley, $60 cash and $10 month; snap, S.W.

$375—40x120 to 15-foot alley, $75 cash and $10 month, S.W., good buy.

$925—50x125, 29th and San Pedro sts.; fine for flats or residence; cheap. D. H. LINGLE & CO., 453½ S. Broadway. 23

FOR SALE—WE HAVE LOTS ON HALLDALE, Brighton, Normandie, Hobart, La Salle and Harvard sts., south of Adams and north of Jefferson, otherwise known as the C. V. Hall Tract. Our list of property in that locality consists of about 150 lots, ranging in prices from $650, $700, $750, $800, $850 up to $1200. Call and see us about them if you are interested. F. J. STEELE & CO., 224 Herman W. Hellman Bldg. 23

FOR SALE—S.W. CORNER ADAMS AND La Salle sts., 50x140, lot above grade and the cheapest corner lot on W. Adams st., only $1700.
LEONARD MERRILL,
417 Douglas Bldg.
Member L. A. Realty Board. 23

FOR SALE—
IF YOU WANT A NICE LOT ON
49TH ST. NEAR CENTRAL AVE.,
FOR $350, CALL AND SEE US.
W. A. JOHNSON & CO.,
SOLE AGENTS,
22 209 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—
$1600—Hobart, cor. near 16th car, 49x126.
$3000—Eighth near Coronado, 50x150.
$1500—Bonnie Brae near Sixth, 50x150.
$3000—Maryland near Bixel, 57x150.
$3800—Angelus Vista corner, 120x162.
$4000—Angelus Vista corner, 120x178.
$5000—St. Paul ave., 70x184.
RICHARD F. SIMONEAU,
23 488 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—
$3000—S.W. corner 11th and Hoover.
$1200—N.E. corner 22d and Vermont.
$1000—Next east of above, 50x110.
$800—22d st., 50x110, alley.
$600—Jefferson, opposite La Salle.
$400—300 feet south of above.
Regular commission to agents.
HERBERT PEERY, Owner,
204 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE — LOTS IN BOYLE PLACE, Hollywood; all street work done; city water, cement sidewalks; sale Oct. 29. Plans and prices from
HERRON-BAXTER REALTY CO.,
301 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—
$850—On Belmont ave., between Temple and First sts., 50x150.
$800—E. Fourth, 52x150.
$950—State st. near Brooklyn ave., 50x150, corner.
$3100—Two 5-room houses and 2 lots, 40x100, Ceres ave., near Eighth; terms.
CALDWELL & MERWIN,
23 308 Laughlin Block.

FOR SALE—ONLY $90 PER LOT, BALONEss tract, inside of city limits of Los Angeles, 2 blocks from Huntington Short Line, finest car service in Los Angeles, 5c car fare, only 12 minutes' electric ride from business center; lots for sale, only $90 each, all one price, $1 down, $4 per month no interest, no taxes. CARLSON INVESTMENT CO., 124 S. Broadway, ground floor, Chamber of Commerce Bldg. 23

FOR SALE—$5000, ONLY $5000.
A SOUTHWEST CORNER ON WEST PICO ST., 57 feet front, the only one that can be purchased under $100 per foot. We guarantee you $90 per month for stores on this frontage. Good first-class leases. Come in and talk with us about it. IT IS THE CHEAPEST LOT ON PICO ST.
JOHN C. STEDMAN & CO., Agents,
23 406 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—SNAP, IN ¾ OF AN ACRE SET to bearing fruit trees, almonds, walnuts, pecans, plums, apricots, prunes, figs, oranges, quinces, apples and blackberries; nice lawn and flowers; fine chicken corrals, sandy loam; can grow anything; 15 minutes' ride. Colegrove or Hollywood car. Owner, no agents, and terms; price $1600. Apply 302 E. SECOND ST. 23

FOR SALE—CHOICE LOT, EAST FRONT, on Westmoreland ave., 60x160, near 10th st. in Westmoreland tract; this fine lot is worth $50 per front foot; I can sell it for $40 per foot; but few desirable east front lots left in vicinity of this one; $2400.
LEONARD MERRILL,
417 Douglas Bldg.
Member L. A. Realty Board. 23

FOR SALE—
IN DAYTON HEIGHTS TRACT.
$400—Vermont, north of Barrow.
$350—Hoover, near Barrow.
$350—Whitney, near Barrow.
Something doing in this vicinity. New car line; new hotel; new athletic club. Last chance at these prices. CHAS. S. MANN, 215 W. Fourth st. 23

FOR SALE— FOR SALE.
—$2250—
SWELL LOT IN WESTMORELAND TRACT
Highest lot on Arapahoe street, 60x150; this is the very best bargain in this exclusive tract. If looking for something good, don't pass this up.
F. E. WOODRUFF,
Cor. Pico and Hoover. Phone Home 21181.

FOR SALE—
30x155 to alley, on west side of Broadway, near Seventh; owner says sell, and has made a ridiculously low price for a week. If you want the best buy in Los Angeles business property buy this, we are sole agents.
M. KALISHER & CO.,
222 & 209 Byrne Building.
John 31. Home 2617. 23

FOR SALE—LOTS; $1500; TERMS.
BONNIE BRAE ST., COR., 120x140.
New cottage, furnished, got to sell.
$750—Corner of Burlington, 55x140.
$1500—Temple st., 50x120, fine for stores.
$700—Maple ave, 40x130, a snap.
$825—$100 cash, 34x196, near park and car.
CARDWELL & TRUBY,
114 Henne Bldg., 122 W. 3rd. Home 231. 23

FOR SALE—
A GOOD LOT AT A REDUCED PRICE.
$1600 if sold this week, takes a fine, sightly lot on the east side of Kern st., north of 1st st., 50x150; fine to build a nice cottage, flats or apartment house.
BOWEN & CHAMBERLIN,
440 Douglas Bldg.
Members Los Angeles Realty Board. 23

FOR SALE—CHOICE LOT 50x135 ON W. 23rd st., convenient to both electric lines; lot is above grade, street work all in, and is offered for $1250, less than other lots of like value in same neighborhood.
LEONARD MERRILL,
417 Douglas Bldg.
Member L. A. Realty Board. 23

FOR SALE — FINE BUILDING LOT, 50x150, Colton st., near Beaudry, street graded, sidewalks, hotels and flats all around it. High beautiful view; worth $2000; a snap at $1500. See it at once.
Sole Agents,
CARLSON INVESTMENT CO.,
23 124 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—A FINE CORNER LOT 125x120 on corner 6th and Loomis; this fine lot is offered at a sacrifice for a few days; also a fine lot on S. Fremont st. between First and 2nd, lot 40x155 to 16-foot alley, ripe for flats or rooming-house, for only $2750; owner must sell, going away. BOWMAN REAL ESTATE CO., 603 Laughlin Bldg. 23

FOR SALE—
$1500.
2 good lots on a corner, near in, south; business matters force this offer, which is $300 under the present actual value, with a sure advance in sight. See me at once, must sell. Address K, box 52, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE—SEE THE FLORY INVESTMENT CO. for genuine bargains; lack of space prevents any attempt to describe our large list in rooming-houses, house and lots and business chances. Kindly give us your address and 'Phone number. Here is ours, ROOMS 1 and 2, 605 S. Main st. Home 2626. 23

FOR SALE—FINE LOT ON EAST FIRST ST. Price only $500; snap this up.

Also lot corner of Mott and New Jersey sts. Only $800. Also large lot on Savannah st., near Second. This for $500; terms easy.
E. A. MILLER,
23 304½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — BY OWNER, WESTLAKE lots, east front. 411 BRADBURY BLDG. 25

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—SEE JNO. TREES, CORNER Avenue 64 and Pasadena car line, for vacant and improved property in Garvanza. Lots with fruits trees, close to car line and schoolhouse, from $300 up, and ½-acre lots for $500 and $600. If you are looking for an ideal place for a home, you'll find it right here. 23

FOR SALE—
LOTS CHEAP ON YOUR OWN TERMS.
$100 to $600, near Echo Park and Sunset boulevard; 12 minutes from city center; 3 car lines. STEPHENS INVESTMENT CO., 125 Temple st.

FOR SALE—A FEW SNAPS.
$900—On Main st., 40x140 to alley.
$1050—On Grand ave., 50x143.
$925—On Grand ave., 44x150.
$2000—A business lot on Main, 48x150.
CALDERWOOD & GLEASNER,
23 Main and 37th st.

FOR SALE—100x150, CORNER OF 30TH AND Dalton, east front, $3000.
30th and Dalton, east front, corner, $900.
30th and Hobart, east front, corner, 100x150, $1600.
Hobart near 30th, $600.
23 E. G. ROBINSON, 501 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE — SNAP; CHOICE LOT ON beautiful Magnolia, near 12th, in the Lone Star tract for only $1800; this is the cheapest lot in this district.
Main 494. A. T. JERGINS & CO., Home 1841
Suite 400 Hellman Blk. corner 4th and Spring sts. 24

FOR SALE—5 LOTS BROOKLYN HEIGHTS. Ganahl Tract, $300 to $400, 1-3 cash; also 4-room cottage with 2 lots, 2000 carnation plants, blooming, bringing income; stable, house with two lots, $2100; commission to agents. See owner, Sunday, Monday, 902 N. SOTO ST., Brooklyn car to Soto st. 23

FOR SALE—CLOSE-IN LOTS.
$450—Near Sisters' Hospital.
$300—Near Echo Park.
$750—On Bellevue near Douglas.
$800—Calumet near Douglas.
$2600—Fine corner, W. 10th.
JAMES THOMPSON, 309 W. First. 23

FOR SALE—ONE MORE SNAP BARGAIN, lots 50 and 51 sold quick, only two more; 40x140, 15th near Central ave., beautiful 80-foot avenue; this is close in, $990. Lots in same block held at $1400. See business blocks now building on corner. OWNER, 1326 E. 15th. Phone White 6754.

FOR SALE—
$400—Size 50x133, Keller tract, 12 minutes' ride, 5c fare, street oiled, curbed and water, only $75 down, balance $15 monthly. See GRONEN, GOLDEN STATE REALTY CO., 421 S. Spring st. 23

FOR SALE—12 LOTS ON BREED ST., NEAR Brooklyn ave.; street graded and sewered; $550 and $650 each; also 35 acres on Sunset boulevard, east of Hoover st., $860 an acre; make a fine subdivision and big money for the purchaser. F. A. HUTCHINSON, 117 S. Broadway. 23

FOR SALE — NON-RESIDENT SELLS CHEAP.
$350—Lake Shore ave., 50x150.
$400—West Temple st., 40x130.
$450—Near Echo Park, 50x150.
$700—Business lot, Sunset boulevard.
Call 717 BRALY. 'Phones 251.

FOR SALE—
50x200, Washington near Arlington.
50x135, 30th, just east of Budlong.
50x137, 29th near Budlong.
50x150, corner Court and Boylston.
ROBT. S. CARTER, owner, 210 Franklin. 23

FOR SALE — PRICE $1275; ON FOURTH ave., between Washington and Adams sts., 75x140. This is the lowest priced piece of frontage on Fourth ave., between the above named streets; liberal terms if desired. Address owner, H, box 43, TIMES OFFICE. 22

FOR SALE—
$725 and $750—2 fine lots in the southwest, 50x150 each; east front and south front; on 100 and 120-foot boulevard; building restrictions $2500. These are worth $1000 apiece. A. K. WILSON, 224 Herman W. Hellman Bldg. Home phone 530. 23

FOR SALE—$2100; WESTLAKE AVE.; LOT 50 ft. front; good for modern flats.
$3500—Lot 50x150, on Seventh st., near Burlington; fine for apartments or stores.
$5500—Corner, 50x150, on Seventh st., near Beacon; fine business corner. OWNER, 1124 S. Grand. 'Phone Home 6689. 23

FOR SALE—
$650—S.W. side of street, oiled, curb and cement walks, fine trees; $200 down and $15 monthly, building restrictions; University car line. GRONEN, GOLDEN STATE REALTY CO., 421 S. Spring st. 23

FOR SALE—$2000.
—SNAP—
—44x120—
Fine lot on Valencia st., between 9th and 10th; last lot sold in the block brought $2500.
23 W. H. OBEAR, 402 Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—A FINE LOT FRONTING WEST on Harvard blvd. near Washington at a bargain, $1150; also the N.E. corner of 30th and La Salle, snap at $1150, must sell. Lot on 24th near Western, 73x200, cheap at $1600. DAVID H. M'CARTNEY, 210 Braly Bldg. 23

FOR SALE — NON-RESIDENT SELLS CHEAP.
$350, Lake Shore ave., 50x150.
$400, West Temple st., 40x130.
$450, near Echo Park, 50x150.
$700, business lot, Sunset boulevard.
Call 717 BRALY, 'Phones 251.

FOR SALE—LEADERS FOR THIS WEEK.
50x150, between 18th and 19th, on S. Hope; large trees; easy terms, $3500.
47x150 on Trinity, 150 ft. from Adams, $1050.
47x140 on S. Main, fine location, $1160.
We have others. Call and see DECKER & ADAMS, 702 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—$7500.
—130x175—
Splendid corner for flats, near W. 9th st. and Valencia. This is $15 per foot cheaper than the last sale of inside property in this block, and this is a corner.
23 W. H. OBEAR, 402 Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—$3250.
—60x121½—
San Pedro, near Pico; east front; price reduced from $3500. Owner non-resident and instructs us to sell; make offer.
23 W. H. OBEAR, 402 Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—
RARE BARGAINS. Two choice lots within one block of Hollenbeck Park; if taken in next two days, prices will be $750 and $800. Don't delay. Inquire E. S. COMSTOCK, PEERY & CO., 204 Laughlin Bldg. 'Phone 1911.

FOR SALE — SALT LAKE ROAD WILL soon be running; for city lots and State lands in Southern Nevada, with water, at $1.25 per acre; also snaps in the Muddy and Vegas valleys. See J. F. M'PHERSON, 403 Stimson Blk., corner Third and Spring. A commissioner for Nevada in California.

FOR SALE — THE BEST BARGAINS IN city lots in all parts of Los Angeles; we sell bargains only. CARLSON INVESTMENT CO., 124 S. Broadway, ground floor, Chamber of Commerce Bldg. Call and see us. No trouble to answer questions. 23

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE lot, 40x141 to alley, all street work done; trees, close to Hooper ave., only $675; easy terms; also lot on 17th st., San Pedro, $375. See Owner, 1443 E. 22D ST. 'Phone West 2773.

FOR SALE—
2 lots, southeast corner Hooper and 23d; good place for grocery store; owner a mining man, wants money; will sell them for $1500; half cash if desired.
R. J. DYAS & CO.,
23 128 Stimson Block.

FOR SALE—FOR SUBDIVISION, 8 ACRES of choice land, southwest; I will sell this for only $500 an acre, if sold soon; you all know property in this direction is advancing rapidly and acreage is scarce. Address OWNER, J, box 34, Times Office, or 'Phone Home 2853. 24

FOR SALE—PRICE $1450; A CORNER LOT, 75x140 feet, located in Arlington Heights, on Fourth ave. (a 100-foot boulevard) between Adams and Washington street; terms $350 cash, balance one and two years at 7 per cent. Address H, box 64, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE—
ACREAGE.
ACREAGE.
If you want acreage for subdivision don't fail to see us. We can please you.
GLOBE REALTY CO., 1212 Braly Bldg., corner Fourth and Spring sts.

FOR SALE—
VACANT LOTS.
VACANT LOTS.
All over town.
GLOBE REALTY CO., 1213 Braly Bldg., corner Fourth and Spring sts.

FOR SALE—SOME SNAPS.
Two fine lots, Highland Park.
Three good lots, Dayton ave.
One good lot, Avenue 34.
One good lot, Ivanhoe tract.
23 SMITH BROS., 108 Stimson Blk.

FOR SALE—
In the swellest section of the city; you can make money buying these lots; cash, or will make terms; lots 60x160 each. F. K. ECKLEY, 224 Herman W. Hellman Bldg. Home phone 530.

FOR SALE—
$975—S. W. CORNER SAN PEDRO.
35TH ST., 50x120; A GREAT SNAP.
W. A. JOHNSON & CO.,
SOLE AGENTS,
22 209 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—A FEW MORE LARGE LOTS IN Dayton Heights Tract, close to Temple-st. car line, $250 each.
For Sale—Lot on Belmont, overlooking Echo Park; price $1650. F. P. CHAFFEE, 119 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—SOUTH MAIN ST. LOT BEtween 41st and 42nd sts. HOME TEL. 21231. 24

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—
$375—50x128 to alley, on Halldale.
$475—50x128 to alley, on Halldale.
$525—50x128 to alley, on Normandie.
$650—40x133 to alley, on 42nd st.
$700—50x145 to alley, on 41st st.
$725—50x145 to alley, on 40th st.
OSBORN & HOPKINS,
23 4305 Vermont Ave.

FOR SALE—BEST BARGAIN IN CORNER lot in Los Angeles, 100x150 feet, making 2 lots, 50x150 each, S.E. corner Stanford and Washington sts., 1 block each way to car line. See this at once; look over the neighborhood and lose no time buying of C. E. GILHOUSEN & CO., 2603 Central ave. 23

FOR SALE—
$1000 and upward for lots on finest tracts on mesa, southwest.
HOME BUILDING CO.,
Corner 16th and Oxford,
'Phones 21245. West 1463. 23

FOR SALE—
ST. JAMES PARK PROPERTY.
10-room house with barn on lot 150x100, St. James Park and 25th st., most desirable location in the city. For terms see J. C. MERRILL, 110 N. Los Angeles st. 23

FOR SALE—NEARLY ½-ACRE LOT, WEST Adams Heights, 152 feet frontage; $2000 building restrictions; might consider smaller lot closer in to the value of $600 as part pay; price of lot $1500. Address 719 ECHANDIA ST., or call up Boyle 267.

FOR SALE—
N.W. corner 16th and Bush.
Lot 52x176, 16th, near Union.
73 feet on Sixth st., near Central.
W. A. CARNEY, 307 Tajo Bldg. 23

FOR SALE—BOYLE HEIGHTS LOTS ARE being picked up rapidly. We still have some fine bargains, don't wait too long. See HOLLENBECK PARK REAL ESTATE CO., 2101 E. Fourth st., opposite Hollenbeck Park. 23

FOR SALE—
5 lots in Charles V. Hall tract; 50x150 each to alley; will sell one or all at $750 each. Fine location on Harvard Blvd., part cash. J. C. HOVIS & CO., 315 S. Broadway, room 203.

FOR SALE—SAN DIEGO LOTS, $30 EACH; in city limits; 5 cents fare; $5 down, and $1 week; also lots for sale in all parts of this city. Apply REAL ESTATE TRUST CO., 122 W. Third st. Office 311, Henne Bldg. 23

FOR SALE—I NEED MONEY AT ONCE and will sell my fine corner lot, 102x150, on S Park ave., for $2800; they are worth more. Address J, box 3, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE—$650; LOT ON GLESS NEAR Salt Lake depot. 165 ft. on W. Third st. close in; will sell cheap; 180 ft., South Burlington; 1-3 less than actual value; and many others. EVERHARTY CO., 427 Bryson Bldg 23

FOR SALE—$650.
—35½x100—
E. 15th near San Pedro; cheapest lot north of Washington; street work, sewer, sidewalk and all in.
23 W. H. OBEAR, 402 Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—FOR $1000 YOU CAN BUY AN elegant 50-foot lot on west side of Roosevelt ave., near W. 16th, on high ground, elegant surroundings, just the place for a fine home. WIESENDANGER, 221 Laughlin Bldg. 31

FOR SALE—CAN YOU BEAT IT? LOT 40x140 to alley, 15th near Central ave., close in, remember, only $1200 on 30 years' time; don't want money; lots held at $1500 same block. OWNER, 1326 E. 15th. Phone White 6756. 23

FOR SALE — WE ARE HEADQUARTERS for good building lots in all parts of the city, from $150 to $5000; from $5 to $200 down, balance $5 to $10 per month. F. L. DAVIS, with Ben White, 308 Bryson Bldg.

FOR SALE—JUST CALL AND SEE SOME of the bargains we have in lots on beautiful Boyle Heights; also nice new homes, almost too cheap to be believed. FOSTER REAL ESTATE CO., 103 N. Boyle ave. 23

FOR SALE—FINE LARGE LOT FOR ONly $75 in San Diego, near schoolhouse. The owner of this lot is entirely out of money and must sell at once.
23 BOWMAN R. E. CO., 603 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE — 2 LOTS TOWARD HOLLYwood, on car line, 5c fare, tax title 14 years standing; 6 feet to water, 60x176 each; good bargain for quick sale; adjoining lots $250 401 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Home Ph. 8847.

FOR SALE—ACREAGE WEST, SOUTH AND southeast, has been exhausted for subdivision; have 3 pieces southwest that will pay big; southwest acreage is rapidly appreciating. R. D. LIST, 312 Tajo Bldg. 29

FOR SALE — $2400; CHEAPEST LOT IN Westlake district; very choice; elevated and sightly; 50x145 to alley; on Grand View near 9th. See F. M. PHELPS, sole agent, 508 Douglas Bldg. Home 'phone 4609. 23

FOR SALE—$500 EACH, 2 LOTS, 40x130 TO alley on 37th street near Central ave. each, cheapest lots this side of Vernon ave.; ½ block from car line; terms. MAY REALTY CO., 110 S. Broadway. 23

FOR SALE — DON'T BUILD UNTIL YOU have investigated the Marshall & Stearns' Patented Fixtures for Apartment-houses and Cottages. ROOM 201, Gray Bldg., 336½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—12 LOTS, 4TH AND 5TH AVEnues, near Adams, Arlington Heights tract, including two corners; price for the 12 lots $10,000. O. A. VICKREY & CO.,
23 412-413 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—
$900—W. 16th st., near Angelus Vista tract; east front; 50x150.
J. W. RICE, 417 Henne Bldg. 'Phone 581. 34

FOR SALE—$13,000; THREE LOTS, 170 FEET frontage, not far from Figueroa and Orange, for hotel or residence purposes. Address OWNER, T. T., box 63, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE—S.W. SECTION.
WE ARE ON THE SPOT.
BUILDERS AND HOME BARGAINS.
ALWAYS OPEN. CALL, GET LIST.
COLE & CO., 1657 W. WASHINGTON ST.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, WOODLAWN ave., 50x142½ to alley, $675; a snap; price of this lot Nov. 1, $700. No agents. 'Phone Pico 5063. H. E. C. WEBB, 124 E. 30th st. 23

FOR SALE—WESTLAKE DISTRICT WITHin four blocks of Westlake Park, full size lot for $1600; lies well, a little above grade, $1600. H. J. KEMPER, 312 Grant Bldg. 23

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL LEVEL LOT 2 blocks from car; in best climate of Southern California; price, $275. Inquire of F. GREGG, 1021 S. Olive st. 23

FOR SALE—$1300; BELVEDERE HTS., THE only lot to be had, $200 under value; those "in the know" will appreciate. Address H, box 37, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE—A FINE BARGAIN, A HANDsome lot 50x135, elevated, facing east on Lake st. near 6th and Westlake Park. OWNER, 465½ Lake st.

FOR SALE—$350; THE ONLY CHOICE building lot left on 30th near Maple, graded, gas, sewer, cement walks, cars. A bargain. OWNER, 3004 Maple ave. 23

FOR SALE — 4 SAN DIEGO LOTS, $75 each; level, well located property, and a money-maker; must realize. Address H, box 13, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE—$1600; EAST FRONT CORNER, S.W. on heights, 100x150, beautiful location, snap, a money maker. Address H, box 36, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE—
TO SETTLE ESTATE.
53x160 close to Grand ave. and 28th, only $1195. This is $500 under price.
22 FULCHER, 116 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—FIRST VACANT LOT SOUTH of 28th st. on west side Hope st., 53x160; must have money immediately; only $1195.
23 FULCHER, 116 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—100 FEET ON E. 29TH ST. near San Pedro, can be cut into 3 lots; price $1575. See us Monday about this bargain. CALDWELL & CO., 407 Johnson Bldg. 23

FOR SALE—60x182 FEET ON ANAHEIM road and Orange ave., Long Beach; these lots are worth $500 each, for 30 days will sell for $400. Address BOX 652, Long Beach. 23

FOR SALE—ONLY 2 LOTS LEFT IN Burke Bros.' Figueroa-street sub., on Bonsallo ave., $260 each. See owner at once. BURKE BROS., 458 S. Spring. 29

FOR SALE—$150; CHOICE OF 5 LOTS, 50x150 ft., in sightly, level tract, east city limits; extensive improvements in progress. Address M, box 42, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR SALE—40 FEET, 60 FEET OR [illegible] FEET by 165 on west side of Figueroa st. near 4th, at a positive sacrifice. OWNER, 423 Stimson Blk. Phone 6491. 23

FOR SALE—SNAP CORNER LOT; PRICE $600; $60 down, $10 per month; pay $200 cash and will sell for $550. C. E. GILHOUSEN & CO., 2603 Central ave.

FOR SALE — IF YOU WANT TO BUY A good lot cheap and on easy terms, call and see us. TRACY & COMPTON, 210 Copp Bldg., 218 S. Broadway. 23

FOR SALE—LOT ON 29TH ST., WEST OF South Park, 45x145 to alley, on south side of street. $650; easy terms. HUGH SPARKMAN, 333 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—SNAP; LOWEST PRICE LOT on Cambridge st., facing north; must and will be sold this week. 2903 W. PICO ST., or Phone White 9228. 23

FOR SALE—4 CHOICE GARVANZA LOTS; also 6-roomed, up-to-date cottage; 2 car lines; corner lots. Call 6029 PIEDMONT. A corner. AVENUE 61. 23

FOR SALE—KINNEY HEIGHTS. I HAVE 3 lots, prices $1050, $1150 and $1500; will be worth $500 in three months. Address J, box 22, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE—LOT RIGHT ON CENTRAL ave., between 22nd and 23rd, for $1150, and give time on $500 if desired. Phone Pico 1692. 511 W. 25TH ST. 23

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE A LOT ON 25TH, near Vermont, which is a snap at $1250, easy terms. F. J. NORRIS & CO., 630 Chamber of Commerce. 23

FOR SALE—TWO LARGE CORNER LOTS, northwest for $850, $150 less than acreage, close to cars. Owner 218 WILCOX BLDG. 23

FOR SALE—$275 EACH, $10 DOWN, $10 PER month, 5 choice lots, close in, near car line, worth $300 each. BUSH & TWOMBLY, 116 S. Broadway. 23

FOR SALE—$500 EACH 2 FINE LARGE lots on 38th st. near Budlong ave.; others held at $800. Call Monday. F. M. PHELPS, 508 Douglas. 23

FOR SALE—$550; A CHOICE LOT, 40TH near Central ave., will sell for part cash. GEORGE & LONGE, 608 Braly Bldg. 23

FOR SALE—$900; GOOD BUILDING LOT IN W. Adams Heights tract. See
24 R. W. POINDEXTER, 309 Wilcox Bldg.

FOR SALE—THAT FINE CORNER, 110x100, N. W. corner of First and Figueroa. F. GOURLEY, 214 E. Fourth st. 23

FOR SALE—CHOICE BUILDING LOT, $300 to $500; $25 cash, $5 per month. THE M'CARTHY CO., 203 N. Broadway.

FOR SALE—ELEGANT LOT ON HIGH ground near Nevin tract, only $650. Address OWNER, J, box 71, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—SOUTHWEST CORNER LOT, E. Adams and Geraldine st.; price $500. Address J, box 2, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE—ON LA SALLE AVE., BET. 2 car lines, lot 50x150, for $800, a snap. GORDON & CO., 254 Wilcox Bldg. 23

FOR SALE—LOTS CLOSE IN, BEST PART of Angeleno Heights, $300 to $500; terms. ORRIN RICE, 621 Bryson Bldg. 24

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 1 LOT 75x200, 4-room house, barn, big palm trees; price $1800. 3725 DOWNEY AVE. 23

FOR SALE—LOT 50x150, FRONT ON TEMple st., level and close in, $1500. E. W. LEWIS, 219 W. First st. 23

FOR SALE—CORNER LOT 60x125 FT. IN Burke Bros.' Figueroa sub., for $350. BURKE BROS., 458 S. Spring. 29

FOR SALE—A FINE LOT ON W. 30TH ST., between Orchard and Vermont ave. Owner, 1421 W. 29TH ST. 29

FOR SALE—100x158, CORNER ON NINTH st., near Figueroa. Inquire 923 FIGUEROA, Home 3022. 23

FOR SALE—$1100; LOT 40x145 ON BURLINGton ave. near 5th. E. P. M'CONNELL, 145 S. Broadway. 23

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—
BY ARTHUR W. CLEAVER,
561-563 Huntington's Pacific Electric Building.
Phone—Home 8392. Sixth and Main.

$500—Lots on W. 27th, near Arlington, 50x140; good lot to build a home; other lots sell for $800.

$500—Lots near Lake Shore ave. and Temple; 40x130; owner will exchange this for other property.

$1000—Fine corner lot in C. V. Hall tract, near 27th and Western ave.; 50x131 to alley, this is a bargain; other lots sell for $1200 and up.

$1000—Another lot in the C. V. Hall tract, located on Hobart boulevard; 50x133 to alley; three feet above grade; good terms.

$1000—Two lots on Temple, near Brent; large lots, good for investment or home; owner will take other property in trade.

$2500—A fine corner lot on Main and 39th; good lot for store; only lot in the tract without building restrictions; investigate this, as it is A1 for investment; good terms.

$4500—Fine lot for store on East Eighth, near San Pedro, lot 46x120; has 6-room cottage on it; good lot for investment; will double its value in a few years.

$5500—The only lot for sale in the O. W. Childs tract, on Los Angeles, near Twelfth, 50x150; this is a bargain and a good investment; look this up at once, as it will not hold long.

$8000—Corner lot, 18th and San Pedro; improvements are one-story brick building and cottage, renting for $54 per month; this is another lot for investment, and will pay you to look it up. Terms.

$8250—Fine corner lot for stores, Pico and Santee; 86x150 feet, facing Pico; property increasing all the time in this locality; one of the best lots in the city for investment; this is a bargain; terms.

$11,000—Another lot for investment: Toberman and 17th; 176x105; improvements are two 6-room cottages, which are rented all the time; this is the cost of the lots, and the houses are thrown in. Toberman is the finest street in the city, and located in the growing southwest.

$11,500—Lot on Main, between Fourteenth and Fifteenth; 47½x145 to 20-foot alley; good lot for store; good terms.

Investors and homeseekers, call on me. Honesty in all transactions.
ARTHUR W. CLEAVER,
561-563 Pacific Electric Building,
Sixth and Main. 23

FOR SALE—
EAST FIFTH-ST. CORNER.
THE BEST ON THE STREET.
SITUATED ON SOUTH SIDE OF STREET.
BRIMFULL OF BUSINESS.
PRICE $60,000.
A BARGAIN AT THAT.
FOR SALE.
LOS ANGELES-ST. CORNER.
—$21,500—
35x145.
GOOD BUILDINGS.
PAYING OVER $100 PER MONTH.
O. A. VICKREY & CO.,
23 412-413 GRANT BLDG.

FOR SALE—INVESTORS, ATTENTION!

BY ARTHUR W. CLEAVER,
561-563 Pacific Electric Building,
Phone—Home 8392. Sixth and Main.
One of the best holdings in Ocean Park; a new four-flat building, located opposite the new $150,000 bath-house; a full view of waves, and view can never be shut off; in fact, it is the best situation in Ocean Park; these flats are modern to the last thing, each furnished complete with new furniture, bedding, linen, china, cooking utensils for six persons; every comfort has been supplied, the rooms are all gems; the place must be seen to be appreciated; the investment pays 18 to 20 per cent., and the value of the property is continually increasing; if you want to build more, there is 54 feet you can use; the owner will take $9000; this is a high-class proposition; look into it; terms.
ARTHUR W. CLEAVER,
561-563 Pacific Electric Building,
Sixth and Main. 23

FOR SALE—
BY ARTHUR W. CLEAVER,
561-563 Pacific Electric Building,
Phone—Home 8392. Sixth and Main.
$6700—
Eighteen-room rooming-house on San Julian near Fifth; lot 52x150; rented for $100 per month; fine investment.
$8000—
On Aliso, near Vignes; lot 50x240 through to Lyon street; improved with store and 6-room cottage; pays 7 per cent. now, and can be increased materially; this is a good investment.
$14,000—
New 33-room rooming-house, San Julian, near Seventh; new, not yet occupied, but already leased for $150 per month; modern in every respect; a fine buy.
Investors, see me for business property.
ARTHUR W. CLEAVER,
561-563 Pacific Electric Building. 23

FOR SALE—
HERE IS SOMETHING GILT-EDGED.
We have on WEST PICO ST. a lot 57x140 to 20-foot alley. RIGHT IN THE HEART OF THE WESTERN BUSINESS CENTER. We consider this lot the best inside lot, at the price we offer it, on Pico st. Come in and we will show you how an income of $140 a month can be secured. Don't pass this by. Get our price—it's within reason.
JOHN C. STEDMAN & CO., Agents,
23 406 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—50x150, 5 ROOMS, 1½ BLOCKS to Main and the Catholic Church, north of Pico st.; price $3950 for few days. LEE & SMITH, 117 S. Broadway 21

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—
SPRING ST., NEAR FOURTH!
60 FEET, ONLY $4000 PER FOOT.

It comes high, but keeps going higher.

It's in a class all to itself.
It's hard to compare it with other locations, and thereby arrive at its real value.

There are many silver dollars with as much silver in them as the ones that are dated 1804, but those sell for about $800 each, while others sell for just one dollar. See?

It's only a question of deciding as to what is going to be THE BUSINESS CENTER of Los Angeles, and when you have decided that, then buy a piece of it at any price you can get it under $4100 per foot, and you'll make big money on it; this lot is worth $5000 per foot, but I don't need but just $240,000, and am perfectly willing to let you make the profit; you allow the buildings like the three now on the corners of Fourth and Spring, and the ones I. W. Hellman has just ordered to go up in the rear of them, surrounding the F. & M. Bank, and other such improvements, creep in one at a time and never realize that the solid improvements now made and to be made north of Fourth on both sides of Fourth and Spring, together with the steady growth toward 9th, make Fourth and Spring (with her four blocks north and five blocks south of her) the very center of one and an eighth miles of solid business blocks; balanced thus, and also balanced on the west by Broadway and Hill, and on the east by Main and Los Angeles streets. I do not see how you can easily figure the center away from Fourth street, no matter how good any of the edges get to be. Am I right? Then buy at Fourth and Spring, even if you THINK you are asked a fancy price. Dozens of others have HONESTLY thought so, but bought any way, and lived to learn that they were ALL honestly but ABSOLUTELY mistaken. Get used to it; it won't hurt you! It would be a fine thing for the city itself to buy in this center for a public library at $4000 or even $5000 a foot. She could issue bonds and buy and build and get more rent there from a fine building than she would know what to do with; look at San Francisco; her Supervisors have been formally notified this week by Ex-Mayor Phelan, representing associates, that they have arranged for the immediate purchase at par of $2,000,000 worth of municipal bonds for public improvements, including $647,000 for a "library site." But Los Angeles, timid, short-sighted, pueblan, sleepy, lazy Los Angeles, finding herself in need of a library site, would talk about trading off about $60,000 worth of her breathing space, her very life, for something still FURTHER BACK, behind the procession! My! My! Somebody ought to tie a bunch of firecrackers to the city's "government building site" and wake her up! By and by she will wake up and we may in about ten years read "Ex-Mayor Snyder has formally notified the Council that he will 'personally' take at par about steen million of improvement bonds including an issue of $800,000 for the purchase of a 60-foot lot on SPRING NEAR FOURTH for a library site!" And some old fossil will take off his "specs" when he reads it and say, "w-e-l-l, that's a good buy, but I remember back in 1904, when you could a bought that stuff for $4000 per foot." Say, are you inclined to doubt the possibility of this? Well, let me tell you they are saying things just as strange today. I'm not over 60 myself, and I can remember seeing Fourth and Spring sell at $750 per foot, and a corner at that, and all within 12 years, too. So don't you get too "knowing." Just get used to $4000 per foot. It'll do you good. And, say, I'll tell you another thing, just to show you that I'm a cheerful idiot, and easy to deal with; I'll let you give me one-half the price of this lot in bonds. I notice that if Secretary Hitchcock takes any action looking to the purchase of the Imperial property, he will base an offer for it upon reports as to its real value that he himself has received from his own engineers. The same paper states that "under no circumstances will Mr. Heber entertain any offer less than his price, etc." So there you are. Here's the point, the bonds now are quoted "90 asked, 70 bid," on the prospect of the government taking the property. If she don't, how will the bonds be quoted then? Now all this by way of explanation; I wanted to explain to you what an agreeable fellow I am when I tell you that I will agree that on Monday I will accept ½ the price of this lot in those bonds (Cal. Dev. bonds) at 90; balance cash, or leave $100,000 on the lot at 5 per cent.

I make no promise for Tuesday; I like to deal on the minute. Besides that, I've made more money by not being taken up on rash offers than any other way. It's a fact that the very lot I sold for $130,000 some months ago I offered for $90,000 to three different men not more than about four years before. And I could repeat a number of such cases where I made by too much "conservatism" on the part of others.

So if you want "the best" go to Fourth and Spring. If you'll come Monday I'll stand by the offer contained herein. If you can buy cheaper, do so by all means.
BOAZ DUNCAN,
23 445 Wilcox Bldg.

FOR SALE—
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.

FIFTH-STREET BARGAIN.
FIFTH-STREET BARGAIN.
FIFTH-STREET BARGAIN.

WE ARE OFFERING A PROPERTY ON FIFTH ST. NEAR MAIN THAT PAYS 9 PER CENT. ON THE PRICE ASKED. CAN YOU FIND A BETTER INVESTMENT ON CLOSE-IN BUSINESS PROPERTY WHERE BOTH RENTS AND VALUES ARE INCREASING?

CORNER ON FIFTH STREET.
CORNER ON FIFTH STREET.

THERE IS A CORNER ON FIFTH ST. NEAR THE ARCADE DEPOT THAT CAN BE HAD AT A LOW PRICE. CORNERS ARE SCARCE AND HARD TO FIND. THIS CORNER IS GOING TO MAKE SOMEONE GOOD MONEY.

CORNER ON FOURTH.
CORNER ON FOURTH.

ONLY TWO BLOCKS FROM MAIN ST. FOR LESS THAN $250 PER FOOT. THE BRIDGE ACROSS THE RIVER ON FOURTH ST. WILL SOON BE COMPLETED. FOURTH-ST. CORNERS AT LESS THAN $250 PER FRONT FOOT WON'T LAST LONG.

CORNER ON SEVENTH.
CORNER ON SEVENTH.

WE HAVE A FINE CORNER ON SEVENTH ST. NEAR THE HUNTINGTON SHOPS, ONLY PARTLY IMPROVED, BUT PAYING A GOOD RATE OF INTEREST ON THE INVESTMENT.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
243-5-7 WILCOX BLDG.

MEMBERS OF L. A. REALTY BOARD. 23

FOR SALE—
PICO STREET.
PICO STREET.
PICO STREET.
FOR INVESTMENT;
FOR INVESTMENT;
FOR INVESTMENT.
PAVING PICO NOW.
PAVING PICO NOW.
PAVING PICO NOW.

Pico st. offers the best opportunity for investment of any street in the city, values are VERY LOW; when paving is completed prices will advance 50 per cent. in best locations. We offer for sale, located in the best part of this fine thoroughfare, the following excellent properties—

The southwest corner Pico and Alvarado, with 9-room modern house; price $7500. Without the house, $5400. Only available corner for business on Alvarado st. south of 7th st.; a sure winner.

46x170, with 8-room house, 175 feet west of Alvarado st., overlooking beautiful Palm Place; price $5500.

52x150, with 6-room cottage, joining above on the west; price $4500.

150x126, S.W. corner Pico and Hoover, with 8-room house; price $15,000.

143x140, facing the finest tract in the city, Westmoreland Place, and lying between Millard ave. and Pacific st.; price $17,8[illegible].

57½x140, S.W. corner Pico and Berendo, with 4-room cottage; price $6250. Will divide and sell 57½x110 without the cottage, price $5000.

57½x14[illegible], S.W. corner Pico and Dewey, price $6000.

57½x140, joining on the east the 3-story Odd Fellows' building, corner Pico and El Molino; price $3250.

All of above are ripe for improvement, with business buildings and will pay 15 per cent. or better on investment.

Be wise and get in on one or more of these fine bargains; you will more than double your money in short time. PICO IS THE COMING CROSS STREET IN THE CITY. WHY NOT SHARE IN ITS PROSPERITY?
F. E. WOODRUFF,
Cor. Pico and Hoover.
Phone West 1672. Home 21181. 21

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—
—BY—
THE REALTY TRUST CO.,
129 S. B'WAY, MASON OPERAHOUSE.

TO THE INVESTOR,
BUSINESS MAN OR MANUFACTURER,
WE PRESENT THE FOLLOWING DATA.

A gilt-edge income property on Spring st. Brings now 6 per cent. On expiration of present lease, which expires less than two years, a conservative readjustment of rental value will increase income to 10 per cent. Additional outlay on new upper stories should increase net income to 12 per cent. Price $110,000. Ought to bring $150,000.

MAIN ST. $250 per front foot on S. Main. This is a vacant lot close to 15th.

CENTRAL AVE. Two lots 25x200 each with small improvements, within a shade of $200 per foot, very close to Fifth st.

Also a choice piece of realty very close to Fifth and Central for less than $150 per foot, including 5-room cottage, rent $30.

A fine S. W. corner on Central ave., 160 feet front, for $5200.
Central ave. Choice locations for flats at prices to induce quick sales.

FIFTH ST. is now strictly in the sound territory for future investment and we have three of the choicest corners, improved and unimproved, as well as other corner and inside locations from $350 per front foot up.

Very close to Los Angeles st. and within a block distance north, south or west, we have 3 of the finest corners in the city for wholesaler, jobber or manufacturer from $123 per foot and upwards. Ideal locations and so far below the level of corresponding values as to leave no room for comparison.

In addition to the above we have on Spring running through to Main, a fine lot, near 7th, at $1250 per front fot.

Also on Main between 5th and 6th, 72x140 feet, at $1000 per front foot.

On Los Angeles near Third st., 92x123 feet to 25-foot alley, at $600 per front foot, large new wholesale buildings on each side of it.

Fine income property, First st., corner 300 feet from Broadway at $700 per front foot. We can give good reasons for values.

We can quote values on Spring, Main and Broadway income properties far below contiguous values, all bona fide propositions.

THROUGH THE TUNNEL and on Figueroa st., we have a fine building, containing 12 flats, 4 rooms and bath each, rental $240 per month, together with a fine S. E. cor. vacant lot for $35,000; on this basis lot is valued at $8500. If owner would consider price could sell lot at $7500 on Monday. Same client also owns two flats and 7-room house adjoining this property; everything up to the minute in modern improvements. This property in a body can be purchased for $36,000.
THE REALTY TRUST CO. OF LOS ANGELES, Mason Operahouse, No. 129 South Broadway. Phones, Main 666, Home Ex. 666. 23

FOR SALE—
BUSINESS
BLOCK.
$50,000.
PAYING
10 PER CENT.
NET INCOME.
ONE OF THE MOST
ATTRACTIVE BUYS
IN THE CITY.
ON EAST
FIFTH
STREET.
THREE-
STORY
PRESSED-BRICK
AND
PLATE-GLASS FRONT
MODERN BUILDING.
OVER
$300,000
RECENTLY INVESTED
IN E. FIFTH ST.
PROPERTIES.
WITH THE BIG
RAILROAD DEPOT
AT ONE END OF FIFTH
ST., AND THE FINEST
HOTEL IN LOS ANGELES
BEING BUILT ON
FIFTH AND SPRING,
FIFTH
STREET
VALUES
ARE GOING TO SOAR,
AND FIFTH STREET
IS TODAY THE
MOST IMPORTANT
EAST AND WEST
ARTERY
IN OUR THRIVING CITY.
THREE-
STORY
BRICK BLOCK
ONLY
$50,000.
G. M. GIFFEN, SOLE AGENT, 322-5 BYRNE BLK., CORNER THIRD AND BROADWAY. MEMBER L. A. REALTY BOARD. 23

FOR SALE—
"If WE Advertise It, It's So."
A MAIN-STREET SNAP
BETWEEN THIRD AND FOURTH.
$17,500——$17,500.

It isn't often this amount of money will handle Main-st. property so close in, but the conditions are just these: Our client owns an undivided one-third interest in this property. It is

WORTH $60,000,

but his business interests demand cash, so he tells us to sell for $17,500, a clean sacrifice of $2500.

The owner of the remaining two-thirds is a gentleman anyone would be pleased to be associated with, and the investment cannot but prove most satisfactory from every standpoint.

THIS IS A SNAP OF SNAPS.
BETWEEN THIRD AND FOURTH.
THE BEST INVESTMENT TODAY IN THIS CITY.
FULL PARTICULARS FROM
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD,
EST. 1885. 216-218 W. SECOND ST. 23

FOR SALE—
INCOME PROPERTY.
—$8500—
A GOOD
THREE-
STORY
BRICK AND FRAME
BUILDING,
CONTAINING
16 ROOMS,
WITH GROUND
SPACE FOR 16
MORE
PAYS GOOD INTEREST
AND RAPIDLY
INCREASING IN
VALUE,
ON
RUTH AVE.,
NOT FAR
FROM FIFTH ST.
LOOK THIS UP AT ONCE, AS THE VALUE IS SUCH THAT IT WILL SOON SELL.
G. M. GIFFEN, SOLE AGENT, 322-5 BYRNE BLDG., CORNER THIRD AND BROADWAY. MEMBER L. A. REALTY BOARD. 23

FOR SALE—
Take Angels' Flight and go to Olive st., then walk south; don't try to ride because the street is blockaded with building material for 2 blocks south, while passing take a casual glance at 331 S. Olive, 60x165, $18,000; 331 S. Olive, 45x165, $14,000; 335 S. Olive, 43½x165, $15,000; 349 S. Olive, 34x165, $12,000; I will sell either one or all these properties at a price for less than any other lot on Olive, south of Third street. Three modern hotels being erected within one block of these properties aggregate in cost more than $200,000 and more than $2,000,000 is being invested in business blocks on Hill st., only one block east of these properties.
These properties are absolutely worth $500 a front foot and will go higher. Buy Olive st. property now.
E. L. WILDY,
23 206 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—

WE SELL THE EARTH.
BASSETT & SMITH.

GOOD INVESTMENTS.
THE BEST BUY ON THE
LOT 60x145.

Located between First and Second Grand ave. and Bunker Hill. Only 1½ blocks from the upper of Angels' Flight, Third and only 7 minutes from business center Angeles; building on Bunker Hill $50 per month; cheap building rents for $15; a good building on end would pay big interest on Price $14,250, easy terms. This is the best bargain on the hill. Our the property.

ON FIGUEROA ST.
20 minutes' walk from Third and
Large lot, corner, 125x16
THREE BUILDINGS.
One rents for $240 per month.
One rents for $42.50 per month.
One rents for $27.50 per month.
Total monthly rental, $310 pe
Price $36,000; easy terms. Owner one-third to one-half in good property.

WEST TENTH STREET.
Few blocks beyond Figueroa, we good property; a good 2-story are four flats, each has 4 rooms pantry, bathroom, porcelain bath stantaneous heaters; lot 50x150 to $100 per month; this is a first-class for renting; price $10,000; terms

PICO STREET.
South side, joining Newberry's lot 57x140 to alley; 6 rooms; back and stores put up in front terms.

GOOD LITTLE INCOME
FOR SMALL INVESTMENT
$60 PER MONTH.
$5000 INVESTMENT.
$2800 CASH, $2700 ON TIME.
This property is located in one of rental sections of L. A.; new ing; there are 4 flats, 4 rooms rooms, 1 small, 2 closets, pantry bathroom, porcelain bath tub, heater, etc.; rents very low, month each, or $60 per month; investigation.

BASSETT & SMITH.
201½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
ALL SNAPS. ALL
BUSINESS PROPERTY.

$9000
50x125 feet, improved, on Main of 6th st., only one block from Bldg. Price $9000; only $180 per will pay you to investigate this a great bargain.

$24,000
60x140 feet on 7th st., one block st. This is a splendid location ness block and a snap buy only $400 per foot for property per foot NOW. See us about as this will not last long.

$11,000
40x147 feet on Main st., between 14th sts. This is by far the best Main st. and must be taken at once price, only $280 per foot, close in st. Stop and think a moment and certainly look this up.

$2500
150 feet on corner of Vermont tween W. Adams and 28th st. foot. This is a good business will make three 50-foot lots this without delay and you will

HORNBECK & WE
Suite 404-5 Braly Bu
Members L. A. Realty
Phones—Main 3500, Home

FOR SALE—
S-I-X
CLOSE IN, GOOD
FOR INVESTORS OR

NO. 1.
$10,000 ONLY
Within 3 blocks of of Main; temporary bringing a rental of $60 per and the frontage alone is 600.

NO. 2.
$7500 ONLY
The very best buy on E. Third flat building and renting for 3 blocks from our office; and price is no price at all for desirable property.

NO. 3.
$6000 ONLY
And a fine corner at the and Maple ave.; well improved to pay good interest on over; ½ the lot vacant; a good

NO. 4.
$7500 ONLY $7500 ON
SAN PEDRO STREET
SAN PEDRO STREET
60x140; house well rented; piece of prospective business very cheap at $7500.

NO. 5.
$10,500 ONLY $10,500
ON CENTRAL AVENUE
North of 9th st.; in bringing an income of $1 paved and all other improvements

NO. 6.
$20,000 ONLY $20,000
On the hill near Grand ave. an apartment house now per month; large lot; new;

NOTICE.
The locations of the above very close in and bound to values, and all of them have with incomes to more than selves. Any of the above as good purchases.

BOWEN & CHAMB
449 Dou
23 Members L. A. R

FOR SALE—

"IF WE ADVERTISE IT, I
THE BEST CORNER ON FIG
264 FEET ON PIC
150 FEET ON ALVARA
WE CAN DELIVER THIS LOT
THIS PROPERTY, IMPROVED MODERN FLATS OR HOUSES, WILL PROVE MONEY-MAKER IN THE C
PICO STREET IS BEING MAIN TO HOOVER STREET BE THE GREAT BUSINESS STREET OF THE SOUTHWEST
ALVARADO STREET IS DRIVING STREET IN THE CI 80 FEET WIDE.
THIS LOT IS PRACTICALLY CORNER, AS IT RUNS FROM TO A 16-FOOT ALLEY.
WE ARE SOLE AGENTS.
EDWARD D. SILENT
MEMBERS L. A. REALTY
EST., 1885. 216-218 W.

FOR SALE—BY J. H. CLA
INVESTMENTS.
$11,250—47½x150 FEET TO ST. OPPOSITE 14TH
$16,000—50x150 FEET TO ST. NEAR PICO VANCE.
$16,500—50x150 FEET, A CO ST. NORTH OF 10TH SOLD THIS WEEK RESIDENT.
$28,000—165x125 FEET, PARTLY NEAR MAIN AND LEASE FOR 5 YEARS ANNUM.
$37,500—57x170 FEET, MAIN 8TH, IMPROVED BRICK BUILDING FOR 5 YEARS AT NUM.
$38,000—120x165 FEET, A MAIN ST. NEAR IMPROVED, GOOD
$40,000—105x165 FEET, A CO IVE ST. NORTH OF BUY ON THE ST
$28,500—70x170 FEET BUILDING, LOS RIGHT IN THE C WHOLESALE DIS U. S. BONDS.
117
23

FOR SALE — THAT FINE
CORNER, SAN PEDRO
102x165, INCOME ABOUT
CATION FOR STORES
ROOM APARTMENTS
SOME DIVIDEND, IF
BUTT, 36 BRALY BL

Liners.

REAL ESTATE

SALE—
Business Property.

$200 PROFIT.

WANT TO MAKE IT?

a lot on First st., ad- Salt Lake Depot, which if taken immediately, less than you can get other same block. You know Lake R.R. Co. is to build depot, occupying a of land there. One or more are to be their shops adjoining What, think you, will of such a lot as this?

BUSINESS PROPERTY.

& M'CANN, 225 Douglas Bldg. Bldg. Home phone 1822.
23

FIFTH STREET.
FIFTH STREET.
A SHORT OPTION ON A ON EAST FIFTH STREET, LOS ANGELES AND SAN SIZE 50X150, FOR PER FOOT.
THIS IS NOT A SHAL- IT IS THE GREATEST BAR- STREET. WILL DOUBLE A YEAR. ONE-HALF CASH, PER CENT.
IMPROVED PROPERTY, ON A CLOSE-IN STREET, PAYING 9 PER CENT. TIGATE THIS.
C. J. HEYLER CO.,
310-312 BRYSON BLDG.
23

FIFTH STREET.
FIFTH STREET.
AGENT AND MYSELF HAVE WORTH OF PROP- STREET, BETWEEN DEPOT AND LOS AN- DURING THE LAST
SOLE AGENT FOR CORNER OF FIFTH AND 150 TO ALLEY. IF IM- PAY 15 PER CENT. NET ASKED.
A BARGAIN.
ON THE SOUTH SIDE OF BETWEEN SAN PEDRO JULIAN STREETS.
W. B. MERWIN,
236 WILCOX BLDG.
26, HOME 568. 23

LLINGSWORTH & CO.

CORNER ON HILL.
AGENTS FOR THE CHEAPEST HILL NORTH OF PICO ST. WHEN IMPROVED LARGE RATE OF INTER- INVESTMENT; HILL-ST. STEADILY INCREASING US FOR PARTICULARS.
LINGSWORTH & CO.,
WILCOX BLDG. 23

LOOK—LOOK.
E. Sixth st. with im- good interest on the
ONLY—$3500.
one of the finest corners near San Pedro st. for the location. This is by bargain ever offered on this want it you will have to
BOWEN & CHAMBERLIN,
449 Douglas Blk.
23

corner on Main st.; 80x130;
corner on Olive st.; fine house $150 per month.
Olive st. near 2nd.
corner, close in; improved with modern house $125 per month; rap- in value.
rooming-house of 34 5 years at $145 per month.
Maple av., near Sixth. feet of the Huntington and get the big increase in
ROYER, 612 Frost Bldg., Board, 2nd and Broadway.
23

P. BLAISDELL.
JULIAN STREET.
JULIAN STREET, BE- AND SIXTH STREETS, IMPROVEMENTS BRING AN PER MONTH. THIS IS
JULIAN STREET, VERY STREET, FOR $130 PER PRICE WILL SOON BE PER FOOT. THERE ARE IMPROVEMENTS.
P. BLAISDELL,
TRUST BLDG.
5541. 23

on Flower near Eighth; and would be cheap at little deeper; part cash, net.
on Pico, now renting This is the best buy brick building and a needed.
on Seventh, near Main; best buy on the street.
TATUM & CO.,
Hellman Bldg.,
and Spring.
Sunset Main 2302.
23

ONLY $9000.
CORNER ON WEST front, the only one that under $180 per foot. We month for stores on first-class leases. Come about it. IT IS THE ON PICO ST.
MAN & CO., Agents,
406 Grant Bldg.

WASHINGTON AND STS.
BY FINE BUSINESS IMPROVEMENT.
L. T. BRADFORD,
JOHNSON BLDG.,
AND BROADWAY
REALTY BOARD. 23

near San Pedro.
Fourth and Towne.
near Fourth.
and Flower; income.
near Third; income.
Heights, corner.
Heights, income.
GIBSON CO.,
Laughlin Bldg.
BUSINESS PROPERTY
fireproof brick pays 6 per cent.
BUENA ST.
FINE BUS- on Central ave.
J. P. HAN-
23
BUILDING with two stores and Address M, box 10,

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—BY
ERKENBRECHER SYNDICATE (LTD.)

WE HANDLE BARGAINS ONLY.

CHEAPEST CORNER NORTH OF 7TH ST., WEST OF CENTRAL.

WE HAVE FOR SALE a fine close-in corner (130 feet frontage) located within 100 feet of the new quarter-million-dollar depot to be erected by the Southern Pacific R. R. on the site of the present Arcade Depot. Price $110 per foot; a big bargain.
ERKENBRECHER SYNDICATE (LTD.)
MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD.
204 Braly Bldg., 4th and Spring.

FOR SALE — INVESTORS, INVESTIGATE THESE.
GILT-EDGE, CLOSE-IN INVESTMENTS.
$15,000—Lot 120x140.
$20,000—Lot 120x165.
Each within 2 blocks of Courthouse and should increase 25 per cent. within six months.
$30,000—Lot 60x140 on First st., between Main and Los Angeles sts.
$21,000—Lot 74 ft. on First st., near Los Angeles st. Both income properties.
$7000—INCOME 14 PER CENT. NET. Central ave. business property.
W. A. VARCOE & CO., 217 W. Second st.
23

FOR SALE—

N. E. CORNER WASHINGTON AND BUSH STS.
107X125.
SURROUNDED BY FINE BUSINESS BLOCKS, RIPE FOR IMPROVEMENT.
$7000.
THERE'S A PROFIT OF $3000 IN THIS LOT WITHIN THREE MONTHS.
L. T. BRADFORD,
504-5 JOHNSON BLDG.,
4TH AND BROADWAY.
MEMBER L. A. REALTY BOARD. 23

FOR SALE—
MAIN ST. CORNER,

NORTH OF 15TH ST., LOT 60x135; PARTLY IMPROVED.

THIS IS ABSOLUTELY THE CHEAPEST LOT ON MAIN ST., NORTH OF WASHINGTON ST.

THIS MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE; PRICE ONLY $16,500.
MINES & FARISH,
23 404 BRADBURY BLK.

FOR SALE—

THE BUY OF BUYS.

$9000—Pays $84 per month, corner lot, 48x125, near Figueroa and 10th; 10-room double flat and two 5-room cottages, all new and modern. If you realize the importance of this location you will not be slow to act.
W. H. NEISWENDER,
23 430 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—FINE MANUFACTURING OR business sites, 6½ acres in city limits, buildings and machinery, $10,000.
700 feet frontage on S. P. tracks with spur into works, $10,000; will divide it to suit.
200x300 on Alameda, close in, fine location, only $8000.
167x461 on S. P., close in, with substantial brick building, 80x200 feet; extra strong foundations and support, sidetrack full length of property, $23,000.
HALL & BAEYERTZ,
23 214 W. Second st.

FOR SALE—

—$40,000—

This is the price of 2 fine corners, one on Second st. and the other on Sixth st., west of Broadway, ABSOLUTELY the best investment in close-in property; good income on each, with the assurance of large increase in values. Investigate.
THE ROBERT MITCHELL CO.,
23 508 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—

$4500. $4500. $4500.

FLOWER-ST. LOT, NORTH OF NINTH.
40 feet frontage at the very low figure of $112.50 per foot, nothing in this neighborhood can be touched for less than $150 per foot. It is without question an A1 bargain. For particulars see
F. L. BOTSFORD & CO.,
23 404 Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS PROPERTY.
Are you looking for a good buy on Hill st.?

If so, it will pay you to call and get the particulars of this property; $9000; 50x120, near 15th st.

$15,500—100x144; a corner; $100 per foot less than any other corner on the street.
GEO. A. CORTELYOU,
Successor to Cortelyou & Nelson,
23 534-5 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—

MAIN-STREET CORNER.

$35,000—That splendid corner of Main and Pico, with nice buildings yielding good income. Owner will take other business property for $10,000; some cash, balance reasonable time. This is a chance seldom offered.
W. H. NEISWENDER,
23 430 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—2 CLOSE-IN PROPERTIES NOW paying 12 per cent. One is a new building of 36 rooms under lease for $135 per month; price $12,500. The other is a new building of 20 rooms, lot 50x110, rented for $80 per month, for $7500.
J. C. FLOYD, Member L. A. Realty Board, 205-6 Mason Operahouse. 23

FOR SALE—A SNAP—
Full block, 125 ft. on 16th st. by 100 ft. each on Georgia and Delong sts., with three houses, paying good interest on the investment now. ONE SHORT BLOCK FROM FIGUEROA, AND THE BEST BUSINESS BUY ON SIXTEENTH. Just on the market. A fine site for a business building.
WERTZ, CARNEY REALTY CO.,
307 Tajo Bldg., corner First and Broadway
23

FOR SALE—$900; FINE LOT FOR CORNER GROCERY, NEAR S. MAIN ST., WHERE ALL THE BUILDING IS GOING ON; $900; FINE CHANCE FOR SOME ONE TO BUY AND BUILD; WILL DOUBLE IN VALUE; $900; THIS KIND OF PROPERTY IS SCARCE AND GETTING SCARCER EVERY DAY; $900; SEE
GUS. B. HILL, OWNER,
135 S. BROADWAY,
WITH STRONG & DICKINSON.

FOR SALE—
SNAPS IN CHARLES VICTOR HALL Tract. Three lots at $565 each, $225 cash, balance $5 per month. A large number of east and west front lots at low prices. Come to my office and make selections.
West front lot on La Salle avenue, 150 feet south of 20th street, $750. Cheapest buy in the tract.
R. P. BLAISDELL,
Home 5541. 605 Trust Bldg. 23

FOR SALE—
WELL LOCATED,
WELL RENTED FLATS.
If you have some idle money to invest why not let us talk to you about putting it in well located flats where it will earn big interest, without incurring any risk whatever. This property will furnish you a permanent monthly income as long as you hold it, and will always be saleable. Further particulars call on L. A. C. REALTY CO., 404 Grant Bldg. 23

FOR SALE—
Hill st. near 9th, $15,000.
Central ave. near 6th, $10,000.
Crocker near 5th, $12,000.
San Julian near 5th, $7500.
Griffith ave., a corner, pays 12½ net, $15,000.
It pays to only advertise bargains.
GEO. W. HAINES,
23 306 Frost Bldg.

FOR SALE—ON OLIVE HEIGHTS.
Elegant high east-front piece 113x165. Two old houses pay fair income right now. This gilt-edge close-in property on the hill is fast being exhausted. Investigate this proposition and make us an offer. We will sell very reasonably. C. F. W. PALMER & CO., 406 Trust Bldg., Second and Spring.
23

FOR SALE—

$14,500—$14,500.
CORNER ON S. OLIVE.
IMPROVED.
Income $125 per month, enough ground for another building. If you want a splendid investment, see us about this at once.
CONWAY & KESSLER,
23 405 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—
BUSINESS PROPERTY SNAP.
ONLY $2500—LOT 50x120.
1328 E. First st. near Salt Lake Depot; 5-room furnished cottage, rented $22; owner writes must have money immediately; sell for what it cost three years ago. You can't buy a vacant lot there for the price. Quick.
FULCHER, 116 S. Broadway. 23

FOR SALE—
135 by 125 on Jefferson st., corner lot, part of the property now occupied by a business block, room to build more stores that would rent well. As the property now stands, can show 8 per cent. net on the investment. For full particulars see
F. H. BROOKS & CO.,
Home Phone 224. 216 Currier Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—
14 PER CENT. NET.
A choice income property on a corner and a leading thoroughfare; can be had for $8000, and will earn 14 per cent. net on investment; buildings nearly new and location growing in value. DON'T DELAY.
I. M. HOLLINGSWORTH, with the Robert Mitchell Co., 508 S. Broadway. 23

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN AND SAFE INvestment; 12-flat, new apartment building of 4 rooms and bath each; also cemented basement and roof garden; has every possible improvement; each flat rented at $35 per month, unfurnished; lot 60x80, fronts on Figueroa st.; building done by days' work and is very fine; price $19,500. See OWNER, 822 W. Second. Home 6679. 23

FOR SALE—
INVESTMENT IN THE WESTLAKE DISTRICT.
A 22-room flat, near Westlake Park, new, very modern; price $13,500; now paying a good income.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO., Sole Agents,
25 218 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—
30x155 to alley, on west side of Broadway, near Seventh; owner says sell, and has made a ridiculously low price for a week. If you want the best buy in Los Angeles business property buy this, we are sole agents.
M. KALISHER & CO.,
238 & 240 Byrne Building.
John 31. Home 2617. 23

FOR SALE—
BUSINESS PROPERTY.
$5000—1217 W. Pico st., adjoining Sentous school, store and four rooms, sufficient room on the lot to erect another building; lot 50x125, only 2½ blocks from the busy corner of Pico and Figueroa sts. This offer open for few days only. See OWNER on premises. 23

FOR SALE—

$2300—$2300.
48x100.
NEAR MAIN AND PICO.
Choice location for stores and flats. A1 buy.
CONWAY & KESSLER,
23 405 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—THE BIGGEST SNAP EVER OFFERED TO THE TRADE. WE WILL SELL MONDAY MORNING FOR $12,000 CASH, OUR SPRING ST. SALOON, WHICH PAYS FROM $3000 TO $4000 PER MONTH. THIS SNAP WILL STAND THOROUGH INVESTIGATION. SEE OUR AGENT, FRANK A. M'DONALD, 225 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 23

FOR SALE—$5400 FOR 5-ROOM FLATS, up to date, bath and toilet with each flat; only 5 blocks from Courthouse, all new and all rented and paying 17 per cent. on purchase price. Whoever gets them must come first of the week.
COOPER, HALL & CUDDEBACK,
23 218 S. Broadway, Room 237.

FOR SALE—FINE BUSINESS LOT 45x135; E. front, very close in, only $2250, worth $3000.
Also fine little corner for grocery, 20x150, alley, close in, $700.
$3000—50x140, fine corner, small improvements, rent $20 month, near Arcade Depot and Central ave., for stores and apartments.
23 LEUSCHNER & CO., 442 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
That large close-in lot, 80x165, with cottage, No. 213 North Olive st.; remember the new Angels Flight is now building near it. If you appreciate a bargain will be glad to show you this. Full commission to agents.
—$9000—
THE ROBERT MITCHELL CO.,
23 508 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
Have been putting in considerable time on Central ave. of late and feel safe in saying we have the best buy on the street. It is a vacant corner and we can deliver it to a quick buyer for $1000 less than actual value.
—$5500—
I. M. HOLLINGSWORTH, with the Robert Mitchell Co., 508 S. Broadway. 23

FOR SALE—S. W. CORNER 65 FEET ON Ninth and Stanford; income $600 year; leased 3 years; secured by bond; no water or repairing; taxes paid 1904-1905; Ninth is paved; wide through business street; this property is netting 6¾ per cent. on price, $8100; before lease expires will be worth $15,000. LEE & SMITH, 117 S. Broadway. 23

FOR SALE—WE HAVE A CLIENT WHO purchased business property a short time ago for $50,000; it is now worth $80,000, but he needs some money and don't want to sell all of it; he will sell ½ interest for half of what it cost for cash only; best bargain on market. FORD & CUTHBERTSON, 535 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 23

FOR SALE—
A HILL ST. BARGAIN.
50 feet frontage on Hill st. at $400 per foot; the adjoining property, same depth and no better is held at $500 per foot; this is certainly an unusual bargain.
I. M. HOLLINGSWORTH, with the Robert Mitchell Co., 508 S. Broadway. 23

FOR SALE—I WISH TO SELL WITHIN THE NEXT TWO WEEKS FOR A LADY CLIENT, A 4-FLAT BUILDING ON W. 7TH ST., THIS SIDE OF VALENCIA, ON LOT 53 FEET FRONT, WILL BE SOLD AWAY BELOW VALUE. E. R. YOUNG, ATTORNEY FOR WONER. 254 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS PROPERTY; THE biggest snap in Los Angeles; only partly improved; now rented for $130 per month; less than 3 blocks from this office; $13,500; come and bring your money; must be sold; see me at once. D. A. VAN VRANKEN, 432 New Chamber of Commerce. 23

FOR SALE — 30 GROCERIES, 10 CIGAR STANDS, 14 ROOMING-HOUSES, 8 SALOONS, POOLROOMS AND BICYCLE STORE. IF YOU WANT TO BUY OR TRADE FOR A BUSINESS, SEE HOWARD LEE, WITH FRANK A. M'DONALD, 225 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 23

FOR SALE—$5500.
—100x140—
CENTRAL AVENUE.
A southwest corner north of Washington st.; this is $1000 cheaper than any other 100-foot corner on the street. See me Monday.
23 W. H. OBEAR, 402 Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—
88½x100, N.W. corner of 4th and Central ave., opposite new depot site, a bargain; 50x140, corner on 4th st., two blocks from depot site, $3000.
R. S. SAUNDERS,
23 Room 413 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE A SPLENDID HILL st. corner and some good property on E. Fifth st., that is for sale; everybody is buying in these districts; demand is what makes property advance; get in now. FORD & CUTHBERTSON, 535 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—A FINE INVESTMENT. 7TH st. is rapidly becoming a leading business street; a fine corner, 70x100 on 7th near Figueroa, can be had at a special bargain this week. If you want a choice corner see OWNER, 718 Braly Bldg. Phones 351.

FOR SALE—FIFTH STREET.
Have the best three pieces on entire street. Can sell one 20 per cent. less than actual sales and actual value, and can prove it. Buyers should see me at once before advance. GEO. W. HARRIS, 206 Frost Bldg.

FOR SALE—50 FEET ON SPRING ST. BEtween 5th and 7th sts. for less than $1300 a front foot; this lot will bring $2000 a front foot in less than two years; must be sold to close an estate; hence the sacrifice. F. A. HUTCHINSON, 117 S. Broadway. 23

FOR SALE—THE CHEAPEST CORNER west of San Pedro st., and very close to Fifth st., at less than $200 per front foot. Inside property in the same block is held at $250 per front foot. Terms can be arranged. R. P. BLAISDELL, 605 Trust Bldg. Home 5541. 23

FOR SALE—I HAVE SOME VERY GOOD improved business corner for sale; also some close in houses and building sites, city lots, suburban acreage for fine subdivisions, money makers. See owner, N. CORDARY, 524 S. Eastlake Ave. Sunset 'phone Flora 1266. 23

FOR SALE—
That beautiful lot, 52x176, on Washington, looking directly down Norwood. It is a decided bargain at $2500. Regular commission to agents.
THE ROBERT MITCHELL CO.,
23 508 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—$3000—CENTRAL AVE., 50x130 TO ALLEY. JUST THE PLACE FOR STORES AND FLATS. BUY THIS. YOU WILL SURELY MAKE $2000 ON THIS INVESTMENT WITHIN 6 MONTHS. SEE OWNER, 4003 WOODLAWN AVE. 23

FOR SALE—$15,000; 15 PER CENT. ON INvestment, annually, a brick block together with postoffice fixtures, long lease, desirable corner, car passes door, all rented, positively a good investment. MERCEREAU REALTY CO., 411 Grant Bldg. 23

FOR SALE—CENTRAL AVE. STORES AND rooms, pays 15 per cent., $7500.
Business block, $6500 income, $60,000.
Apartment hotel, income $9600; $90,000, including $12,000 lot.
C. A. SPRAGUE, 204 Frost Block. 23

FOR SALE—
Main-st. bargain, 2-story brick block, close in; large lot.
$12,500—Main st., near Pico, improved.
H. P. ERNST, room 306 Tajo Block, corner First and Broadway. 23

FOR SALE—IF YOU ARE IN THE MARKET FOR A FINE LARGE CORNER ON S. MAIN ST. YOU WANT TO SEE ME. EASY TERMS CAN BE MADE. IMPROVEMENTS NOMINAL. HUGH SPARKMAN, 313 GRANT BLDG. 23

FOR SALE—$3500—A SNAP, CLOSE TO THE Courthouse, and new postoffice location; 60 feet, with house of 8 rooms. CHAS. L. EAGER, 214 Trust Bldg. 23

FOR SALE—$15,000; ELEGANT 60-FT. CORner, brick, rented $1300; Pico st. H. P. ERNST, room 306, Tajo Block, cor. First and Broadway.

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—LOT 50x150, WITH A FIVE-room cottage, on New High st., opposite Postoffice site. This is business property. Owner will sacrifice in order to get money quick. Price $8500. F. P. CHAFFEE, 119 S. Broadway. 23

FOR SALE—$6000; A HIGHLY IMPROVED double, clean corner, close in, southwest, always rented to good tenants, pays over 8 per cent., this is a bargain and is steadily growing in value. GEORGE & LONGE, 602 Braly Bldg. 23

FOR SALE—80x274 COLLEGE ST., SOUTHern Pacific track on lot, very desirable for manufacturing purposes, present improvements paying monthly $26.50 net; a bargain at $7500. KENYON & TRUSCOTT,
23 522 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—$3000; TWO STORES, WITH 5-room flat overhead; rented to good tenants at $35 per month; could not be duplicated on adjoining lot for less than $3600, but owners need money. Address J, box 36, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE—
Would you buy a lot on Main st. near Pico st., for $250 a front foot? If you would, I can tell you all about it. W. H. CHANDLER, 232 Bryson Blk., Second and Spring. 23

FOR SALE—PIER AVE., OCEAN PARK, BUSINESS BLOCK LEASED FOR 3 YEARS AT 9½ PER CENT. NET ON $12,000; $6750 HANDLES IT IF TAKEN IMMEDIATELY. GEORGE E. COLEMAN, 514 Braly Bldg. 23

FOR SALE—
$110,000—Spring-st. business block, well rented; might consider part city.
H. P. ERNST, room 306 Tajo Block, corner First and Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—WILL SELL A FEW CLOSE-in prospective business properties; one a corner, and some vacant lots at a sacrifice; also some securities at a big discount. Address K. box 39, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE—SECTION 23, TOWNSHIP 9 north, range 15 west, Antelope Valley; level, rich soil, no alkali; $5.50 per acre. Title perfect. Address N. G. SEIBEL, 715 Howard st., San Francisco. 27

FOR SALE—4-ACRE FOOTHILL RANCH, planted, trees in full bearing; fine place for chicken ranch or for raising winter vegetables; price low. W. S. HOLLAND, Pasadena, Cal. 23

FOR SALE — E. NINTH ST., IMPROVED corner, close in, only $105 front foot; other corners unimproved are $125 front foot. This offer good till Tuesday. MAY REALTY CO., 110 S. Broadway. 23

FOR SALE—AT REAL BARGAIN, SPLENdid corner, 143 ft. on E. Ninth by 100 on Lemon; ideal for warehouse, factory or business; it must be sold. Call or address 2222 W. 14TH ST. 23

FOR SALE—A GOOD INVESTMENT, $6000; a fine piece of income property, on E. 9th st., paying 15 per cent. on investment. CALDERWOOD & GLEASNER, Main and 57th st. 23

FOR SALE—SAFE INVESTMENT IN CENter of business district, solid building 50 feet front, leased for $10,000 per annum, for $150,000. GORDON & CO., 254 Wilcox Bldg. 23

FOR SALE—$4750—
Bargain on Santee st.; west side; only ¼ block south of Ninth; $750 cheaper than next best lot. CARL PAULY, 407 Douglas Blk. 23

FOR SALE — SPRING ST. NEAR FIFTH for less than $1200 per foot; absolutely the greatest bargain offered; must sell immediately.
H. O. BOWSER,
23 318 Mason Operahouse.

FOR SALE—
Flats.

FOR SALE—

—$26,500—

TEN PER CENT. INVESTMENT.

1-3 OR 1-2 CASH.

We offer for sale a modern apartment building within three blocks of 2nd and Broadway, which shows a present rental of $2600 per annum, at summer prices, and which can be readily increased. It has not heretofore been on the market, and the location is such that it is rapidly increasing in value. It is unincumbered and we can make satisfactory terms of sale. A fine income proposition and worthy of investigation. We recommend it as a good purchase.

ASK FOR PARTICULARS.

CROAKE & M'CANN, Sole Agents,
225 Douglas Bldg. Home phone 1822.
Members Realty Board.
23

FOR SALE—$3500, 4 FLATS, 4 AND 5 ROOMS each; rents for $30; near Central ave. and Seventh street.
$17,000—12 flats, 4 rooms each; rents for $200 per month; N. E. cor. Sentous and Girard streets.
$4650—20-room house, lot 40x120, on San Julian; close in.
$3600—Lot 48x135, 5-room cottage, East Ninth st.; close in.
$4500—Lot 30x135, 5-room cottage, W. Sixth street; close in.
$5200—Lot 65x150, store building, 6-room modern cottage; rent $45; on San Pedro st.; close in.
$2250—Lot 45x133, [illegible] San Pedro house; close in.
$2700—Lot 37x100; 8-room house; close in; on West First street.
LEUSCHNER & CO.,
23 442 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—FOUR 4-ROOM FLATS STORY and half house in rear of five rooms; everything new, modern and up-to-date; brings in $75 a month; $7200, not all cash. OWNER, 1129 E. Pico. 'Phone 21731. 23

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN MUST BE sold, 6 flats, with 2 store-rooms, rent $135 per month, compound interest, give your offer. See owner, 771 RUTH AVE. 23

FOR SALE — NEWLY FURNISHED FLAT of 5 rooms; bargain if taken at once; close in on Broadway. 'Phone BLACK 797. Key at 319½ S. Olive. 23

FOR SALE—FLAT OF 3 ROOMS, NEWLY furnished, close downtown. 109 N. GRAND AVE. 23

FOR SALE—
Hotels and Lodging-houses.

FOR SALE—A FEW ROOMING-HOUSES.
10 rooms, S. Olive, income $75, $750.
20 rooms, W. 6th, income $300, $3800.
39 rooms, W. 6th, income $450, $5000.

Above are completely furnished and are good paying propositions and worthy of investigation; sold for part cash.
JOHN C. STEDMAN & CO., Agents, 406 Grant Bldg. 23

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN—
Private rooming-house, 12 rooms, completely furnished; beautiful garden and lawn; 1 block from beach and center of town; few steps from Oregon-ave. car line; good reasons for selling. Address BOX 332, Santa Monica. 23

FOR SALE—A HANDSOME CORNER HOtel of 51 rooms, every nook and corner filled and clearing $275 a month above all expenses; a bargain for cash, or exchange for ranch property. J. C. OLIVER, 218 S. Broadway, room 220. 23

FOR SALE—HOTEL MEN DO YOU WANT the best 50-room hotel on the market? It is finely appointed and a great money maker and the price is right. For full particulars see me soon. ION L. CLARK, 116 Stimson Block. 23

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, 19-ROOM beautiful new rooming-house, good furniture, 2 years' lease, cheap rent; will take cottage and even exchange or lots as part pay; city property. Call 821 W. 11TH. 23

FOR SALE—A BOARDING AND ROOMING-house, near center of Pasadena; 25 rooms; always full; nets $150 per month; lease and furniture $2500; rent $55 per month. Address box 435, PASADENA, CAL. 23

FOR SALE—$2600, AN UNUSUALLY DESIRable 33-room house, very handsomely furnished, not far from corner Fourth and Hill sts., a good steady income house. J. C. OLIVER, 218 S. Broadway, room 220. 23

FOR SALE—LOVELY 11-ROOM BOARDING-house, excellent location; all full of boarders; cheap rent; excellent paying proposition. A snap if taken at once. Call 1046 S. GRAND. 23

FOR SALE—MUST RETURN EAST IN NOvember, make me an offer, fine boarding-house business, excellent location. For information address M, box 5, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE—AT A SACRIFICE, 20 ROOMS, splendid location, lease, low rent; save commission by addressing OWNER, K, box 67, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSES. I SOLD 8 last week. Can sell as many this week if you list them with me at right prices. See LILLIS, 143 S. Broadway. 23

FOR SALE—A ROOMING-HOUSE OF 60 rooms, centrally located, for sale cheap, as party is going to Europe. Address M, box 46, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE—A 29-ROOM LODGING-HOUSE cheap on easy terms; also some good cottages on easy terms. HOLT, 116 S. Broadway. 23

FOR SALE—FURNITURE AND LEASE OF 6-room flat, 40 North Marengo ave., Pasadena. Inquire on premises. 23

FOR SALE—HOTEL WITHIN 5 MINUTES' walk of Broadway, 20 rooms, furnace heat. Call 425 W. SECOND.

FOR SALE—
Hotels and Lodging-houses.

FOR SALE—
THOMAS BROS. & METCALF (INC.)
F. H. CORWIN, MANAGER.
We have a large choice list of hotels and lodging-houses, all over the State for trade or sale; easy terms. If we can't suit you, you can't be suited.
1897 Home Telephones, 2504 Main.
516 Grant Bldg., 4th and Broadway.
120-ROOM HOTEL, $25,000.
Strictly first-class commercial and tourist hotel, modern in every respect; "up-to-date." Located in the best part of Southern California; price $25,000; includes elegant furniture, building; terms can be arranged. This property will soon double in value; now is your chance.
516 Grant Bldg., 4th and Broadway.
COMMERCIAL HOTEL, $4000.
Over 40 rooms, first-class; $2.50 rates; 3 sample rooms; 4 years' lease; dirt cheap at price.
516 Grant Bldg., 4th and Broadway.
60-ROOM HOUSE, $3500.
Located in northern part of California; clearing over $300 per month.
516 Grant Bldg., 4th and Broadway.
EUROPEAN HOTEL, 60 ROOMS.
Best location in this city; owners will build on 100 more rooms for a good tenant; $5000 buys house and furniture; this is a decided bargain.
516 Grant Bldg., 4th and Broadway.
60-ROOM HOTEL WITH BAR.
3 years' lease at $270 per month; good furniture and lease for $7500.
516 Grant Bldg., 4th and Broadway.
20-ROOM LODGING-HOUSE, $800.
Good transient location; full of nice roomers all the time, clearing $90 per month, $800.
516 Grant Bldg., 4th and Broadway.
9-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE, $750.
Close in, full of roomers; rent only $35; everything is fine in this place; owner has put the price on to sell it quick. See it.
516 Grant Bldg., 4th and Broadway.
50-ROOM HOUSE, $2250.
Close to the Central Park and a big money maker, furniture and lease, for $2250. You can't beat this.
516 Grant Bldg., 4th and Broadway.
60-ROOM HOUSE ONLY $4000.
50 rooms furnished very good; neat, clean and well kept. Full of desirable people. Making money; 3 years' lease at $200; close in above Spring, between First and Third. Terms, $1200 cash, balance 10 per cent. annually interest. Think twice before you pass this. 516 Grant Building, Fourth and Broadway.
60 ROOMS, FURNITURE AND LEASE, $6000.
52 ROOMS, FURNITURE AND LEASE, $5000.
70 ROOMS, FURNITURE AND LEASE, $3500.
80 ROOMS, FURNITURE AND LEASE, $6500.
30 ROOMS, FURNITURE AND LEASE, $5500.
47 ROOMS, FURNITURE AND LEASE, $3500.
28 ROOMS, FURNITURE AND LEASE, $2700.
20 ROOMS, FURNITURE AND LEASE, $1850.
14 ROOMS, FURNITURE AND LEASE, $1100.
11 ROOMS, FURNITURE AND LEASE, $700.
20 ROOMS, FURNITURE AND LEASE, $750.
5 ROOMS, FURNITURE AND LEASE, $375.
F. H. CORWIN MANAGER,
61.. GRANT BLDG., 4TH AND B'WAY.

FOR SALE—

$8500—100 handsomely furnished rooms, most central corner location; handsome building with all modern improvements; 5 years' lease at $3 per room; rooms are large throughout; can have a first-class dining-room if party wishes; this house is largely patronized by very best class of people; is offered at a great bargain on account of sickness of owner; surely clear over $7000 per annum. Apply
WERNER, KENNY & CO.,
214 W. Second st.

$4500—A No. 1 corner in the very center of business, 54 rooms, well furnished, good lease, low rent; the house has a large well-established patronage and is sure to clear $3000 per annum; part cash if desired. Apply
WERNER, KENNY & CO.,
214 W. Second st.

$1500—A bargain; a fine house, 25 well furnished rooms on Hill st., near the park, never clears less than $100 per month. Apply
WERNER, KENNY & CO.,
214 W. Second st.

$2600—If you want a well furnished new house of 32 rooms, that is full the year round and clearing $150 per month, come and see us; has a long lease at low rent; located near the Arcade Depot; this is a sure safe investment. Apply
WERNER, KENNY & CO.,
23 214 W. Second st.

FOR SALE—COME TO HOTEL HEADQUARTERS.
One of the finest equipped 130-room hotels in this city, location fine, house less than a year old, price $30,000, and let the greater part stand, long lease.
200-guest room hotel, doing a heavy and profitable business, equipment align grade, give ten years' lease; a very modern hotel, price $30,000, terms.
FAMILY HOTEL.
50 rooms, corner location, rent $275, lease 2 years, price of furniture and lease $2000.
40-room modern family hotel, on Hill st., price of furniture and lease $4000.
78-room family hotel, new and modern, equipment high grade, lease 9 years, price $12,500.
E. P. HOTELS.
100 rooms, reasonably modern, central, $8000.
45 rooms, with 2 stores, corner location, cheapest rent on Broadway, price $8000.
65 rooms, Broadway, central, $9000.
NEW HOUSES.
We have several new buildings to lease unfurnished, from 25 to 100 rooms.
EXCHANGES.
A number of hotels and lodging-houses to exchange for city and ranch property.
CASON & EAGON,
Associated Hotel Brokers,
23 Suite 422 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSES, GENUINE snaps.
20 rooms, rent $65; 2 years' lease, $1400.

22 rooms, close in, nicely furnished, $2000.

10 rooms, 9 furnished, very fine location, rent only $32.50; here's a place you can double your money on in six days; price $300.

Six rooms, within one block of the Huntington Bldg. You can get this Monday or Tuesday for $200.

12 rooms, Hope st.; fine location; takes in $125 month; price $850.

One of the best transient houses in the city in very heart of the city. Best money maker and best buy in Los Angeles; price $1250.
F. A. BURKHART & CO.,
23 224 W. Fifth st.

FOR SALE—
$250—5-room modern sunny flat, rent $20, income $15, everything nice and complete, $150 cash.
$550—10 rooms, nice furniture, rent $45, furnace, modern, a fine homelike place, $430 cash.
$850—11 rooms, rent $45; this place is an exceptionally good buy.
$850—13 rooms, rent $50, good lease and nicely furnished, a fine place, $450 cash.
$1200—13 rooms, finely furnished and located, a swelly homelike place, only $900 cash.
$1600—19 rooms, elegantly located, good lease and worth the money.
$2000—26 rooms that can't be beat, rent a snap, $85.
We have some of the finest large houses in the city; all our houses will bear investigation.
C. H. GEORGE & CO.,
23 442 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
42-room house, near in, rent $115; always full, long lease, furniture is all nice; owner has reduced the price for quick sale to $3600; can make terms or trade for city property.
30 rooms, water in every room, elegant furniture, cheap rent; can make terms or trade for city property; if looking for a house this will please you; price $4000.
40 rooms, right on Spring st.; that is a paying place, can sell for $4200.
20 rooms, furnished in good style; this week for $1500.
8 rooms, good furniture, near in, cheap rent, a snap for today, $375.
7 rooms, near in for $575.
W. H. CHANDLER,
232 Bryson Blk. Second and Spring.
List your property with me. 23

FOR SALE—
$4000—A well-equipped hotel of 45 rooms; rent $150 per month. J. R. RICHARDS HOTEL BROKERS CO.
$4000—New furniture and 5-years' lease of a 40-room hotel at $60 per month rent in a city of 8000 population. J. R. RICHARDS HOTEL BROKERS CO.
$3500—Country hotel with no competition; contain 30 rooms; low rental, long lease. J. R. RICHARDS HOTEL BROKERS CO.
Small hotel, the best in Santa Paula. Completely furnished, at $55 per month. J. R. RICHARDS HOTEL BROKERS CO.
New apartment house to lease at $5 per room; centrally located.
J. R. RICHARDS HOTEL BROKERS CO.,
24 321 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, $1000; FURNIture 12-room modern house, new, central, lease; sacrifice on account of other business; sunny; terms $160 left on at 10 per cent. 617½ S. GRAND AVE., afternoons. Phone Home 3237.

FOR SALE — HOTELS AND ROOMING houses. CUTLER & WARE, 202 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Hotels and Lodging-houses.

FOR SALE—25 ROOMS, ELEGANTLY FURnished throughout, 3 years' lease at $3.50 per room, new, modern building and fine location, on Sixth st., price $1900 if sold at once; owner wants to leave city; terms.
24 rooms beautifully furnished, every room rented, fine location on Olive st., god lease; a big bargain at $2100; terms.
17 rooms, close in, west of Main st., good lease, cheap rent, for $1400, terms.
8 rooms, new and modern, $425.
7 rooms, new and modern, $375.
16 rooms, new furniture, $800.
51 rooms, good lease, cheap rent, on Fifth st., making big money, price $4500.
BOWMAN R. E. CO., 602 Laughlin Bldg.
23

FOR SALE—
YOU WILL MAKE NO MISTAKE IN SEEING US.
We offer 30 rooms, $2600; terms; central location; good lease; rent $100; nets $200.
45 rooms, $2500; rent $50; 3 years' lease; near Natick house; nets 200.
75 rooms, $5000; terms; 3 years' lease; rent $115; nets $400.
18 rooms, $1100; near Hill and Third; 5 years' lease; rent $60; nets $70.
We will consider exchange propositions on above.
We also have on our list several other A-1 bargains.
EMPIRE REALTY CO.,
23 Phone 4471. 220 Franklin St.

FOR SALE—TRANSIENT HOUSES—
28 rooms, close in, S. Broadway, long lease, low rent, swell place; on account of family trouble price cut to $3300.
14 rooms, all new and clean, lease 3 years; fine location; income from $10 to $20 per day; price $1400.
12 rooms, close in, lease; low rent; price cut to $350.
28 rooms, needs cleaning up; rent $32; price $850.
For all the snaps in the city see my advertised list in today's Los Angeles Examiner newspaper.
23 FRANK KIRBY, 112 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—OR LET; ONE OF THE MOST modern and up-to-date rooming-houses in the city to be completed about December 1, 1904. Fifty beautiful large and airy rooms; hot and cold water, and connections for gas heating stoves in each room. Fine location, could be used for hotel if desired; this is a first-class proposition. See us about it, W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO., 343-5-7 Wilcox Bldg., phone Sunset Main 1363; Home 1363. 23

FOR SALE—LODGING-HOUSES BY
GEO. HARLAN, 110½ S. BROADWAY.
74 rooms on Main near 4th, $7000.
13 rooms and 2 storerooms, Alpine st., $1200.
6 rooms, lower flat, Olive near 1st, $450.
13 rooms, Olive, close in, $850.
10 rooms, well furnished, Main near 12th, $600.
30 rooms, San Pedro near 8th, $1200.
16 rooms on Grand near 4th, $2500.
11 rooms on Grand near 6th, $900.
14 rooms, Pier ave., Ocean Park, bargain, $750.

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSE, ONLY
READ THIS.
TWO SNAPS.
27 rooms, everything A-1, and new; 4 years' lease; rent $106; will leave some money in house; it's worth $3100; $2100 takes it.
ANOTHER.
23 rooms, 3 years' lease, rent $65, furnished one year; fine baths, a home place, $1400 takes it; these places must be sold; both west of Broadway, 4 blocks. We have long list of 10, 12, 14, 16 rooms.
THE NATIONAL,
23 244½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—BY SMITH & ASTON.
$400—8 rooms, good furniture, fine location and certainly a big bargain.
$550—10 rooms, close in, long lease, must be sold at once.
$1000—20 rooms in heart city, low rent, snap if taken immediately.
$1000—13 rooms near Arcade Depot, long lease, full, roomers for winter.
$1200—15 rooms, all full, good location, good lease, will exchange.
$3200—45 rooms, all fine location, excellent furniture, long lease, big bargain.
23 SMITH & ASTON, 226 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—
$1600—20 rooms, good location, lease on half cash; rooms all full; rent only $3 per room.
$1150—13 rooms, close to Fifth-st. Park; lease; rent only $4 per room.
$5000—50 rooms, first-class location; doing fine business; will take part trade; 5 years' lease.
$1400—21 rooms; 2 years' lease; rent $3 per room; close in; a snap.
COOPER, HALL & CUDDEBACK,
23 218 S. Broadway, room 237.

FOR SALE—MAPLE AVE., 23 ROOMS, FURniture and carpets; good lease, 3 years' rent, $4 a room; will make terms; price $4500.
A money-maker, 34 rooms on Spring near First street; rent $50; 2 years' lease; income $80 a month; price $4000; $2000 cash, balance mortgage.
One of the finest furnished in the city, 33 rooms, 4 baths; lease and location good; price $3500; cash $2000, balance mortgage.
If you are looking for a rooming-house, I have them from $450 up.
HUGH SPARKMAN,
Rooming-houses 313 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSE OF SIXTY rooms, central, with elevator, steam heat and private baths; price $8000.
J. C. FLOYD.
52 rooms; considered the best house in the city; would exchange for good real estate.

J. C. FLOYD, Member L. A. Realty Board, 205-6 Mason Operahouse. 23

FOR SALE—
50 rooms, best location in Los Angeles, always full, new brick building, hot and cold water and heater all through, very good furniture, $10,000.
12 rooms, fine location, close in, very nice furniture, $1050.
26 rooms, best paying house in Los Angeles for money, newly built and good, new furniture, well arranged; full all the time; 3 years' lease; rent only $84 per month; $2200. HALL & BAEYERTZ,
23. 214 W. Second.

FOR SALE—
10-room residence, elegantly furnished, $550, close in.
6-room cottage, furniture nice, lease two years, 3 months, $260.
20 rooms, 5 years' lease, Hope st., close in, $1800.
19 rooms, brick, on corner, rent $60, $900.
16-room house near Arcade, rent $45, lease, $875.
58 rooms, Main st., 2 years' lease, price $5500.
23 MAY REALTY CO., 110 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — ROOMING-HOUSE OF 14 rooms with large screen porch; corner brick building, a fine location and as neat as wax. No dirt to dig out of the corners of this house; the landlady wants to go east. She furnished the house six years ago, and it has never changed hands since; will sell for $1000. It's a bargain.

J. C. FLOYD, Member L. A. Realty Board, 205-6 Mason Operahouse. 23

FOR SALE—
35 ROOMS, BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED IN AN EXCELLENT LOCATION; THIS PLACE HAS A NET INCOME OF ABOUT $200 PER MONTH ABOVE EXPENSES. IT MUST BE DISPOSED OF BY OCT. 25, AND THE OWNER HAS OFFERED TO SACRIFICE IT FOR $2600. THIS IS ABSOLUTELY THE BEST INVESTMENT OF ITS KIND IN THE CITY.
THE SPRING STREET CO.,
23 702 S. SPRING ST.

FOR SALE—SNAP BARGAINS.
$525—11 rooms on S. Spring st., low rent, clears $75 a month.
$875—17 rooms, good furniture, on S. Hill; close in; lease and low rent.
$1300—25 rooms, new furniture, 3 years' lease.
$4500—33 rooms, very swell on S. Broadway. Clears over $200 a month; 3 years' lease.
23 BAIERSKY & CO., 232 W. First.

FOR SALE—16-ROOM ROOMING-HOUSE; very centrally located with good lease; rent $70; rooms all rented; price $800; another of 27 rooms; centrally located; 4 years' lease; rent $106; clearing $125 per month; price $1250; another of 20 rooms, 7 blocks from center of city; rooms all full; rent $0, lease, price $500. If you are looking for a snap in a rooming-house, look these up. W. W. BOWMAN & CO., 637½ S. Broadway. 23

FOR SALE—
MUST LEAVE THE CITY!
Will sell my rooming-house, 22 rooms, and my cigar and confectionery store in connection with rooming-house; will paint and paper and tint the building throughout; long lease; clears $125 per month; will sell for $800; 1½ blocks from depot. 339 Beacon St., San Pedro. See NIESSEN. 23

FOR SALE — GOOD PAYING LODGING-house in business center, 62 rooms, 3½ years' lease, rent reasonable, lease worth $1000; price $6500.
Fine lodging-house, 30 rooms, handsomely furnished, near, well patronized, amusement place; price $3500, $2000 cash.
CALIFORNIA INVESTMENT CO., Suite 342 Douglas Bldg., phone Home 2833. 23

FOR SALE—
30 rooms, $3400, extra fine, close in.
35 rooms, $3700, the best furnished house in city, nice yard, home place.
30 rooms, $4000, an elegant apartment house, new modern, brick, part cash, on any of these.
CUTLER & WARE, 202 Grant Bldg., 355 S. Broadway. 23

FOR SALE—VERY DESIRABLE ROOMING-house of 40 rooms, centrally located, west of Main st., well furnished; must sell at once on account of sickness; will sell for less than $1000. Address L, box 28, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
Hotels and Lodging-houses.

FOR SALE—LODGING-HOUSES.
13 rooms, $1000; rent $60; lease.
14 rooms, $1200; rent $55.
54 rooms, $8000; a fine place; central location.
Many other bargains.
J. F. ZARGER,
23 203 Laughlin Bldg., 355 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
WE HAVE A 16-ROOM HOUSE; GOOD FURNITURE; INCOME ABOUT $115; RENT $50 WITH LEASE; THE OWNER HAS OTHER MATTERS TO ATTEND TO AND WILL GIVE YOU A BARGAIN ON THIS PLACE. PRICE $1000.
THE SPRING STREET CO.,
23 702 S. SPRING ST.

FOR SALE—37-ROOM SUBURBAN HOTEL close to city; circular lunch counter; feeds 250 people per day; billiard hall and cigar stand, doing $12 per day business; 5 years' lease at $93 per month; rooms all rented; clears $250 per month; price $3000; terms. Call on W. W. BOWMAN, 637½ S. Broadway. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—
$10,000—A fine 12-year-old orange grove at Rialto with large crop on trees; house, barn, chicken pens, etc.; will exchange for rooming-house up to $7500, and cash or mortgage for balance. EDWIN SMITH, 402 Laughlin Bldg. 23

FOR SALE—50 ELEGANTLY FURNISHED rooms with lease, in best built block on street. Fifth street has come to the front, new house and goods; transient direct from depot. Make reasonable offer before Wednesday; must sell; other business requires my attention; immediate change desired. Owner, 606 E. FIFTH ST. Home 7068. 23

FOR SALE—26 ROOMS, CLOSE IN, NEAR Third and Broadway, beautifully furnished, first floor is ground floor, good porches, house clears net $125 per month, place has not been offered for sale before; good piano included with furniture. MRS. C. S. HEALD, Sole Agent, 402 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE; 56-ROOM hotel, central, netting $350 per month; ground floor proposition; well furnished; hotel liquor license if desired; 3 years' lease at only $300 per month; easy terms; would take part exchange in good city property. Call at 537 MAPLE AVE. 23

FOR SALE—
IF WE ADVERTISE IT, IT'S SO.
Rooming-house, furniture 7-room flat, walking distance, rent $35. Price $600. See L. M. HEIMER, with Edward D. Silent & Co., 216-218 W. Second st. Est. 1885. Members L. A. Realty Board. 23

FOR SALE—
—$1300—
For a nicely furnished 22-room place near Fifth and Central; all full and rent only $60, with lease; there is $500 profit on the place in 30 days.
23 A. W. ROSS, 420 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—HERE ARE SOME SAMPLES of our rooming-houses. 14 rooms, S. Hill, $575; 11 rooms, S. Hope, $1000; 10 rooms near Central ave., $450; 22 rooms, S. Spring, $3500; 32 rooms in Redlands, $2300. See us for particulars. DECKER & ADAMS, 702 South Spring. 'Phone Home 7566. 23

IF WE ADVERTISE IT, IT'S SO.
FOR SALE—ROOMING HOUSES, FURNITURE 7-room flat, walking distance, rent $35. Price $600. See L. M. HEIMER, with EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., 216-218 West Second street. Est. 1885. Members L. A. Realty Board.

FOR SALE—30-ROOM ROOMING-HOUSE, nicely furnished; good lease; cheap rent; rooms all rented; in one of the best locations in the city; if you are looking for a rooming-house here it is; $500 will handle this. See W. W. BOWMAN, 637½ S. Broadway. Room 1. 23

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST 27-ROOM rooming-houses in city, clearing $125 month; cheap rent, 4 years' lease; rooms all full; in fine location. If you have $1200 see this; another 8 rooms, $350. If you want a small or large house, see HUBBARD & CO., 536 S. Broadway. 23

FOR SALE—$10,000; THE ONLY HOTEL IN a good town; new and modern; large lot and desirably furnished; near Los Angeles; makes good money and well filled; might take half trade if at a cash value. MERCEREAU REALTY CO., 411 Grant Bldg., L. A. 23

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; 80 ROOMS, the best paying transient house in the city; very low rent and lease; want $6000; come and see it and make offer. Will take part exchange in good city or beach property. TRACY & COMPTON, 210 Copp Bldg., 218 S. Broadway. 23

FOR SALE — OUR LIST CONTAINS THE best bargains in this town in hotels and rooming-houses. Just tell us what you want and how much you want to pay. We have it and you will get value for your money. FORD & CUTHBERTSON, 535 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 23

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; THE BEST paying rooming-house in town. We have all that are for exchange on our list. We want city properties to match up with. If you have any cottages to trade, call on, or address WRIGHT & CO., 123 S. Broadway. 23

FOR SALE—LODGING-HOUSE, 20 ROOMS, rent $35, $1250; clearing $100.
14 rooms, transient, rent $40, $2000.
24 rooms, rent $150, clearing $200 fine. See this.
HARTLEY,
23 330 Bullard Bldg.

FOR SALE—
—$2000—
For 21 rooms, elegantly furnished, on good business street; low rent and good lease; a great snap; make me an offer.
23 A. W. ROSS, 420 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—$10,000; THE FURNISHINGS OF the most elegantly equipped tourist hotel in the city; the building can be leased at $1000 per month; it is the best money-making hotel in the city. BARR REALTY CO., 206 Wilcox Bldg. Either 'Phone 589. 23

FOR SALE—I MUST RAISE $2400 BY THE 15th of November and will sell my transient house, located on Spring st., at a sacrifice; 22 rooms, cheap rent, long lease, making over $400 a month. Address H, box 31, TIMES OFFICE. No agents.

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSE, 5 MINUTES' walk from court house on Temple street; 21 rooms; rent $65 per month, including water; nicely furnished and a cheap and first-class opportunity for the right party. See G. B. HEMPHILL, 519 Trust Bldg. 23

FOR SALE—29-ROOM HOUSE, RIGHT IN center of city, near Broadway; rent $100; great transient place; clears over $200 per month; a mint for the right party; $1500 cash will get possession. BEARDSLEY & HARNESS, 209 Braly Bldg. 23

FOR SALE—30-ROOM HOTEL CLEARING over $300 per month, long lease, rent less than $200 per month; this is one of the best furnished houses in this city; owner might take some trade. D. A. VAN VRANKEN, 432 New Chamber of Commerce. 23

FOR SALE—8 ROOMS, CLOSE IN, $500.
8-room flat, very nice, 7th st., $600.
11 rooms, good location, 6th st., $900.
35 rooms, a money maker, $2000.
45 rooms, central, choice, $5000.
23 G. G. WHEAT, 228 Byrne Block.

FOR SALE—THE FURNITURE OF A 16-room lodging-house 4 blocks from First and Broadway, on the hill; rent only $3.50 a room, with lease; all new and first-class. Address L, box 12, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — $3600; 42 ROOMS, BUSINESS center, new, elegant, modern, body Brussels and velvet carpets; running water; nothing finer. TRACY & COMPTON, 210 Copp Bldg., 218 S. Broadway. 23

FOR SALE—
—$750—
For a neatly furnished place of 9 rooms, fine location, near Seventh and Olive.
23 A. W. ROSS, 420 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—42-ROOM ROOMING-HOUSE, it's a jewel, 3 year lease and very cheap rent, house now full and turning off guests; this is a money maker. W. A. ROBERTS REALTY CO., 614 Johnson Bldg. 23

FOR SALE—A NO. 1 5-ACRE INCOME PROducing orange grove; Valencias and Washington Navels; plenty of water, good improvements; good location. BRYANT & ALLYN, 514 Bryson Block. 23

FOR SALE—20 SUNNY OUTSIDE ROOMS, all occupied, furnace heat, furniture extra good, near Broadway, lease 2 years, easy terms; investigate quick. ERWIN & CO., 244½ S. Broadway, upstairs. 23

FOR SALE — ROOMING-HOUSE, 1 BLOCK from Arcade depot; good transient trade; full house always; if you mean business come and investigate; bound for Goldfield. Call 500 GLADYS AVE. 23

FOR SALE—31 ROOMS, CENTRALLY LOCATED on Spring; $1400; rent $80, including water; 2 years' lease; must sell on account family difficulties. EMPIRE REALTY CO., 220 Franklin st. Phone 4471. 23

FOR SALE—DO YOU WANT THE BEST rooming-house in city? Have five from 30 to 70 rooms, 5 years' leases, and the rent and price are right. FERRELL & FERRELL, 512 Byrne Bldg. 23

FOR SALE—$2000; 34-ROOM ROOMING-house, only $85 per month rent; a good income with a small investment, will clear $160 a month. W. A. ROBERTS REALTY CO., 614 Johnson Bldg. 23

FOR SALE—RETIRING FROM BUSINESS will sell cheap two rooming-houses, clearing $200 a month each; centrally located, good lease, rent reasonable. Address E, box 77, TIMES OFFICE. 31

FOR SALE — WANTED, GENTLEMAN wants lady partner in 60-room house making over $150 month; 5 years' lease; references required. Address J, box 32, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE—FINE, NEWLY AND BEAUTIfully furnished 11-room house in perfect condition; fine lawn, porcelain bath, close in; a bargain and a money maker. Address 949 S. HILL. 23

FOR SALE—BARGAIN; ROOMING-HOUSE, 14 rooms, fine furnishing, fine location, close in, high-class roomers, low rent. 1042 INGRAHAM, Owner. 23

Liners.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE— Hotels and Lodging-houses.

FOR SALE — RETIRING FROM BUSINESS, will sell cheap; 2 rooming-houses clearing $80 a month each; centrally located, good lease, rent reasonable. Address E, box 77, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — 14 ROOMS, WELL FURNISHED; hill location, Angels' Flight; rooms full; clean, in perfect order; cheap rent; price $1000; sacrifice account sickness. TELEPHONE 388. 23

FOR SALE—26-ROOM LODGING-HOUSE, 12 rooms, furnished; also 5-room cottage, rented for $6; price $2000; or would trade for income property. Address L, box 65, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE — FIRST-CLASS ROOMING-house on Broadway; modern, finely furnished; hot and cold water, steam heat; no agents. Address K, box 42, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; NEW MODern 7-room cottage in southwest, for rooming-house, look this up, a bargain. J. F. ZARGER, 303 Laughlin Bldg., 315 S. Broadway. 23

FOR SALE — BIG BARGAIN IF TAKEN now; 10-room transient house, fine location, fine condition, long lease; am leaving city; will sell cheap. Inquire 209½ W. FOURTH ST. 23

FOR SALE—$400 WILL BUY FURNITURE of a 7-room house, 4 rooms pay the rent. Call between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Don't call unless you mean business. 723 S. GRAND AVE. 23

FOR SALE—$1200; SNAP; 18 ROOMS, MODern, splendid location, beautifully furnished, long lease, cheap rent, a genuine bargain. PENDEGAST & GRAHAM, 119 S. Broadway. 23

FOR SALE — A ROOMING-HOUSE OF 18 rooms, close in, all on one floor; new house; four years' lease; rent $75; best buy in city. Call at 437 MAPLE AVE. 'Phone 5306. 23

FOR SALE—FOR GOOD HOUSE, FURNIture, carpets, etc., good income and close in location, see 414 S. HOPE. You'll want it; it's going to go before Wednesday. 23

FOR SALE—COMPLETELY FURNISHED, 18 rooms, Ocean ave., Long Beach; best location; money-maker; $250; not 1-3 value. Address K, box 2, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE—40-ROOM ROOMING-HOUSE, well furnished, good condition, well patronized, near by on Main st., a bargain, $3000. SHUEY & CO., 119 S. Broadway. 23

FOR SALE — WHOLE OR HALF INTERest 60-room family hotel; fine location; good opportunities; never worked; no agents. Address F, box 63, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE—40-ROOM HOUSE, ELEGANT furniture, long lease, close in, $3000; $1000 down, balance 10 per cent.; no agents. Address J, box 88, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE — 11 ROOMS, BEAUTIFULLY furnished; cheap rent; nice neighborhood; a bargain for cash this week. 617 W. 11th st. BEARDSLEY & HARNESS. 25

FOR SALE—$4000; 27-ROOM ROOMING-house, new, incumbrance $2100, a very good place, cheap rent. W. A. ROBERTS REALTY CO., 604 Johnson Bldg. 23

FOR SALE—WE LIST ONLY BARGAINS and sell them quick; we have several for this week; nice clean places. WRIGHT & CO., 123 S. Broadway. 23

FOR SALE—WELL FURNISHED 40-ROOM hotel-rooming-house, close in, can be bought reasonable on easy payments. 411 GRANT BLDG., phone 1712. 23

FOR SALE—HOTEL OF 50 ROOMS AND restaurant in good condition and doing a good business. F. A. HOLLENBECK, 215 Currier Blk., 212 W. Third st. 23

FOR SALE—NEW AND FINELY FURNISHed hotel of 54 rooms, in heart of city, clearing more than $300 per month. 411 GRANT BLDG., phone 1712. 23

FOR SALE—30-ROOM HOUSE, FURNISHED with lease at $65 per month, Fourth and Hill; a snap. R. S. SAUNDERS, room 412, Chamber of Commerce Bldg. 23

FOR SALE—$1250; 25-ROOM ROOMING-house, very cheap rent; 2 years' lease; good furniture; great bargain. HEBER & FARNUM, 128 S. Broadway. 23

FOR SALE—$800; 10 ROOMS FINELY FURnished, right down town; lease at $35 per month. TRACY & COMPTON, 210 Copp Bldg., 218 S. Broadway. 23

FOR SALE — FURNITURE OF SIX-ROOM flat, very reasonable; rent $20; roomers pay the rent and more. Apply Sunday. 723½ SAN PEDRO ST. 23

FOR SALE — AN EXCELLENT PAYING rooming-house of 14 rooms, full of splendid paying people; a bargain. Call or address 112 N. OLIVE ST. 23

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSE, 20 ROOMS, rent $60; lease 2½ years; 4 blocks from postoffice; a snap for cash. Address K, box 61, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE—I MUST GO EAST; WILL SELL one of the finest rooming-houses in this city at a sacrifice. Address K, box 49, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSE, CLOSE IN, best location in city, good lease, clearing over $100 per month. $1400. LEE R. MYERS, 221 Johnson Block. 23

FOR SALE — ELEGANT FURNITURE OF 10-room house, low rent, fine neighborhood; rooms filled; price reasonable; no agents. 1200 S. FLOWER ST. 23

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSE, 21 ROOMS, Hill near Eighth; good lease, only $900; only two days; no agents. Address J, box 94, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSE OF EIGHTeen rooms, furnished; new house and furniture, $900. Address K, box 46, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE—THE KLONDIKE, 25 ROOMS, 329 Ruth ave., 2 blocks from Arcade depot; best money maker in town; full house the year round. 25

FOR SALE—$4200; 41-ROOM HOUSE, VERY close in, good lease, cheap rent; good money maker. HEBER & FARNUM, 128 S. Broadway. 23

FOR SALE—30-ROOM HOUSE, ROOMS ALL rented; price $1800; $300 cash, $500 on time. See UNIQUE REALTY CO., 636 S. Broadway. 23

F[illegible] SALE — BY OWNER, ROOMING-house, close in, all new furniture and new house, 12 rooms, clearing $50 month. Phone 4542. 23

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSE, 10 ROOMS; price $500, rent $25, with lease. Address G, box 56, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSE, NICELY furnished, well located, 22 rooms, very cheap. Apply 1220 W. NINTH ST. 25

FOR SALE—LODGING-HOUSE, 24 ROOMS, 21 furnished, rent $50; bargain sure. 23 I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS IN ROOMING-houses. GLOBE REALTY CO., 1212 Braly Bldg., 4th and Spring sts. 23

FOR SALE—9-ROOM LODGING-HOUSE AND barn, nicely furnished, nice lawn and fruit trees. 926 S. HILL ST. 23

FOR SALE— Country Property.

FOR SALE—
RANCHES.
Near Glendale, Burbank, Anaheim, Rialto, Long Beach, planted to oranges, walnuts, alfalfa, grain and lemons; bargains.
EMPIRE REALTY CO.,
Phone 4471. 220 Franklin st. 23

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; FOR CITY lots a bargain in 30 acres of fine land near Indio, Cal., plenty of water and a house, 8 to 10 acres fine celery land; increasing in value every year. See Agent, T. H. M'CLUNG, 117 S. Broadway. 23

FOR SALE—CHOICE 40 ACRES ALFALFA or berry ranch on Redondo electric, near Gardena; here is a chance to make big money, marketing or for stock; will build and sell on easy terms to right party. Owner, 713 Braly, phones 251. 23

FOR SALE—16 ACRES IN THE GARDENA tract, one mile from town, sandy loam soil, right in the water belt, land adjoining held at $300 per acre; we can sell this at $215 if taken within 30 days. SHELLENBERGER & OLNEY, Gardena, Cal. 1

FOR SALE—138 ACRES IN COACHELLA Valley, Riverside county, earliest cantaloupe land in the United States; will sell all or on-half located 1½ miles from station, on S.P.R.R. Address W. J. GERMAN, Long Beach, Cal.

FOR SALE—A 5-ACRE LEMON GROVE, POmona; in fine condition; abundance of water, trees 9 years old; special bargain. Don't bother unless you have money on hand, as this is a snap. Address E. R. HOLMAN, 337 N. Broadway. 22

FOR SALE—FINE ENGLISH WALNUT grove near San Gabriel; this is a rare chance for a profitable investment; will pay you to investigate. CALIFORNIA INVESTMENT CO., suite 242 Douglas Bldg. Phone Home 2823. 23

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, RELINQUISHment on 160 acres land near Indio, Cal., good 7-inch casing well, plenty pumping water; will assume or pay part cash for good trade. Address K, box 31, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, RANCH 25 acres, all good alfalfa land, three artesian wells now flowing; good 8-room house and barn; wants flats or rooming-house or cottages. B. F. BACON, 312 W. Second st. 23

FOR SALE—15 ACRES FINE LAND, MOSTly in berries, near Gardena; 3-inch well for irrigating; nice four-room house and outbuildings; this is first-class property for $3000. HALL & BAEYERTZ, 214 W. Second. 23

FOR SALE— Country Property.

FOR SALE—

TULARE

LANDS

The finest, richest farm lands to be bought East, West, North or South. Productive and cost of production the minimum.

$15 PER

ACRE

These fine farm lands are watered by three canals from one of the finest rivers in California. Crops are always sure; no summer rains; no shelling out. Wheat stands through July, August and September. Tulare farm lands produce to the acre

70 BUSHELS OF WHEAT.
70 BUSHELS OF WHEAT.

90 BUSHELS OF BARLEY.
90 BUSHELS OF BARLEY.

And, the alfalfa crop is most excellent. The finest alfalfa in California is grown on these Tulare farm lands, the seed alone selling last year as high as $30 per acre.

Wheat can be sown from November 1st to April 20th. The cost of putting in the wheat, cutting and threshing being only $2.50 per acre.

Rainfall for the months of January, February and March, 7½ inches. Hundreds of artesian wells all over this district. Everything most favorable for the raising of crops on the Tulare farm lands.

FINE CLIMATE.

GOOD MARKETS.

There are two railroads and the first crop will pay for the lands. Finest proposition in farming lands in California and terms are very easy.

ONE-HALF CASH.
ONE-HALF CASH.

Balance One And Two Years.
Balance One And Two Years.

Here is a proposition that will stand the closest investigation—that will warrant every man's investment.

EXCURSIONS.

EXCURSIONS.

ASK FOR A FREE BOOK.

ASK FOR A FREE BOOK.

J. C. FORKNER & CO.,
223 Byrne Bldg.
23 Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—
The following tracts, all situated near Santa Ana electric road; only 25 or 30 minutes ride from Los Angeles; good level sandy loam; plenty water; prices quoted will remain in effect for 30 days only:
$2500—20 acres, 4-room house, large and small barn, windmill and tank, 5 good cows, 1 good team, 100 chickens, wagons, tools, etc.
$12,500—30 acres, 6-room house, large barn and other outbuildings, 7-inch well, 2 acres orchard.
$3000—20 acres, 4-room house, with good cellar, new barn, gum wood, etc. This is extra fine land.
$2500—40 acres, 4-room house, 25 cords wood (standing,) 2 wells, etc. Fine location and soil level as the floor.
$5500—48½ acres, 7-room hard finish house, with bath, 2 barns, windmill and tank, about 100 cords wood and 800 cypress posts (standing,) fruits, walnuts and shrubbery; 100 inches water; terms very easy.
$4500—40 acres, 5-room hard finish house; good barn, 4 H. P. pump plant, 3 cows, wood, chickens, tools, etc.
$1200—20 acres, small house and barn; good horse and spring wagon; farm tools, etc. This is good; terms easy.
$7000—40 acres, new, 5-room modern house with bath; large barn, 40x70; 2 seven-inch flowing wells, ½ interest in movable pumping plant; all kinds of water; 7 cows, 8 heifers, 300 chickens, horses, wagons and all farm tools; 11 acres corn, will harvest 75 bushels to acre; pumpkins, citron, etc.; entire crop goes; must and will be sold quick. See it. It will do you good, if you don't buy.
$3000—30 acres, 6-room house, barn, 11 chicken-houses with yards, brooder-house, flowing well, orchard, vineyard and all farm tools.
$2300—60 acres unimproved.
$1200—20 acres unimproved.
$1500—20 acres unimproved.
$3000—40 acres unimproved.
$1750—29½ acres, unimproved, with water.
Not one of the above but what in six months from now when the electric cars are running, will bring at least one-third more than is asked for it now.
A. L. BENNETT,
23 Buena Park.

FOR SALE—
$2000—2 acres fine land, 4-room new house, good barn, 2 good chicken-houses, chicken yard 25x200, 2 shares water, plenty of water, land will raise anything.
$25,300—85 acres, 70 acres in alfalfa, 7-room modern, large barn, 2 California houses, 25-h.p. pump, 125 inches of water, all choice berry land, five miles from city; will sell in smaller tracts.
$3500—2½ acres fine land on Colegrove car line, 5-room cottage, barn, well, windmill and tank and city water.
$3250—5-room modern house, barn, 5 acres, all kinds of fruit, pumping plant, plenty water, within two blocks of electric car line.
$1000—5 acres at Glendale, good land.
$1300—7½ acres, all in fruit, water and water stock; terms; snap.
$16,000—160 acres close to Inglewood, choice land; will take some city property in exchange.
$1625—5 acres all in alfalfa, all good strawberry land, Gardena.
$1200—10 acres close to Burbank, water from pumping plant, close, all good land; $500 cash, balance easy.
$2000—For 20 acres all in fruit 12 miles from city, 5-room house, barn, well; $1000 cash.
$1700—5 acres, all good land, one in large fruit trees, 2 in alfalfa, 2 in potatoes and miscellaneous crops, 5-room house, stable, flowing well, flowers; a beauty of a home.
COOPER, HALL & CUDDEBACK,
218 S. Broadway, room 227. 23

FOR SALE—
An ideal home on the foothills, overlooking the beautiful La Verne-San Dimas orange and lemon groves; one of the most sightly spots of the famous upper San Gabriel Valley.
Absolutely frostless; above the fogs, where the summer's sun and grateful sea breezes vie with each other in producing a marvelously perfect climate.
We challenge comparison for scenic beauty and healthfulness. It consists of three acres, in full bearing, Washington navel orange trees, with 400 boxes of oranges now on the trees; a good 6-room house, all large rooms, barns and outbuildings. The best irrigating and domestic water systems in the country. If you are looking for a perfect home, you cannot well afford to pass this by.
$2250 will buy it, if taken soon. Address
FRANK WHEELER,
23 Lordsburg, Cal.

FOR SALE— Country Property.

FOR SALE—
BY
SERVICE BROS.,
218 S. BROADWAY.
WALNUT PLACE.
WALNUT PLACE.
In the famous El Monte walnut and alfalfa district; 11 miles east of Los Angeles.
—175 ACRES—
of the very choicest land in the San Gabriel Valley.
The soil is a deep rich loam, very easy to work, and produces enormous crops of alfalfa, vegetables, berries, etc. It is specially adapted to the growth of the walnut.
The water supply is unquestionable.
This is one of the finest tracts that we have ever offered, and our statement is verified by the number of sales we have made in a short time.
Home market at highest prices for all your produce. Close to schools, churches, railway depot, etc., The Los Angeles-Covina Electric Railroad survey goes through this tract.
We are offering this land in subdivisions of five acres up at only $165 per acre; one-fourth cash. Call at our Los Angeles or El Monte offices for further particulars. We are sole agents for the tract.
—THE BASSETT RANCH—
—AT GARDENA—
We still have some choice acreage to offer in this splendid tract.
The soil is all that can be desired, being very deep, exceedingly fertile, easily worked.
There is positively no better berry, vegetable or alfalfa land in Southern California. The location is ideal, being only 12 miles from Los Angeles by the Redondo Electric Railway. The water supply is abundant.
135 inches—or one share of stock of the East Gardena Water Co., with every acre of land. Price $175 per acre up; one-fourth cash; subdivisions 5 acres up.
We are sole agents for this tract.
THE NORTH MONETA GARDEN TRACT.
ONLY FOUR BLOCKS FROM
FREEMAN STATION.
On the Redondo (Inglewood line Electric Railroad, 10 miles south of Los Angeles.
480 ACRES.
of the very choicest alfalfa, berry or garden land, in subdivisions of 2½, 5, 10 and 20-acre lots.
220 INCHES OF WATER.
For further information and tickets to the tract, call at our office.
Price $175 per acre up.
One-fourth cash.
We are sole agents for this tract.
—AT EL MONTE—
Young walnut orchard, 30 acres, planted 3 years ago; first-class stand alfalfa; 60 tons barley hay and five crops of alfalfa cut since last February. Fair buildings, 300 inches water available; price $9500. Easy terms. ½ mile to El Monte, 12 miles from Los Angeles; a fine buy.

23 acres young walnut orchard; trees 3 years old, 12 acres, interest alfalfa; land fully water stocked (150 inches;) 2 miles from El Monte; 13 miles from Los Angeles, price $7000; $3000 cash, balance 6 per cent. A bargain for someone.

18 acres planted to walnuts, two years ago, fine, thrifty trees; 175 inches water available; a bargain at $215 per acre; ½ mile from Bassett station, 14 miles from Los Angeles.
24 acres adjoining town of El Monte, 15 minutes' walk from bank, postoffice and depot; 5 acres in walnuts, trees 6 years old; balance alfalfa and other crops; good two-story, 7-room house, commodious barns, all farm stock, implements, etc.; 125 inches water, gasoline plant, 12 miles from Los Angeles; a snap at $9500, worth $12,000; easy terms.
A choice little home place of 5 acres, close to town of El Monte, a variety of small fruits, berries, etc.; comfortable 5-room cottage, barn, etc.; 12 miles from city; price only $2300, $400 cash, balance to suit.
A SNAP AT GARDENA.
18 acres, full bearing walnut orchard, ¼ mile east of Gardena, close to electric line; fine thrifty trees, very heavy crop this year; price only $250 per acre, ½ cash.
SERVICE BROS.
201 Copp Bldg., 218 S. Broadway.
El Monte office, First National Bank Bldg.
23

FOR SALE—
"GO TO GARDENA."
In the direct line of city growth, toward the harbor at San Pedro and the ocean; the garden spot of Los Angeles county, the center of berry and small fruit production, fine alfalfa and dairy section, with best irrigating system; plenty of water the entire year; located midway between Los Angeles and San Pedro; two electric lines furnish cheap freight and transit facilities.
For Sale—$2000; new, modern, 7-room cottage, well located.
$1100—5-room house, nearly new.
$4000—24 acres, well located, 1 mile from Gardena; good berry and alfalfa land.
$1750—10 acres, choice location, sandy loam soil; level, on electric line; plenty of water to irrigate.
$5000—10 acres, new, modern, 7-room cottage; 80 rods from 2 electric car lines; 20 shares of water stock, 6 milk cows, some chickens and farming tools; only one week more at this price; special contract closes a good bargain.
$3000—20 acres, new 5-room house; good barn, sandy loam soil, plenty of irrigating water deeded with land.
$12,000—40 acres, 7-room California house, large barn, 15 acres strawberries, leasing with water at over $30 per acre; 25 acres of good alfalfa; abundance of water for irrigating; close to electric line; would take small amount of Los Angeles property in exchange; a large tract; 200 acres subdivided and platted with a large pumping plant furnishing an abundance of water for irrigating; on trolley line.
A large list of improved and unimproved property to select from.
23 W. M. GRAY, Gardena, Cal.

FOR SALE—
TULARE LAKE LANDS
$15 PER ACRE.
No better land in California for alfalfa, corn and wheat; close to railroad, market on the ground; 6000 acres, tracts of 160 acres up; water from both ditch and artesian wells. Drop into our office and see samples of wheat that went 70 bushels to the acre.
We have a fine 30-acre ranch near Gardena, 22 acres alfalfa, 4 acres orchard, berries of all kinds and vineyard, 4 acres in barley, good interest in pumping plant, 7-room house newly papered and painted, good barn and other outbuildings; price $5000. Will accept $2000 down.
A fine 5-acre lemon grove one mile west of Upland (North Ontario,) all in fine bearing, double water right, absolutely no frost, modern 6-room cottage and other improvements. Parties will exchange for city property. $8000 is the price.
12-acre orange grove at Pomona, 8 in full bearing, 4 just coming into bearing, Washington navels and Valencias, almost frostless. Had 3500 boxes of fine oranges last year. Double water right, 160 shares Palomares Irrigation Co. stock, an excellent location; price $10,000. If all cash, for a short time will sell for $9500.
P. A. STANTON,
23 316 W. 3rd st.

FOR SALE—
The following described place is on the line of new Santa Ana electric road, 18 minutes' from 6th and Main sts., line now building; contains 55 acres net, after electric right of way is deducted, modern 10-room 2-story house, bath, sewer, etc., barn 105x75, new wagon and storage building 24x32, many other buildings, 5-room house for foreman, cost $600; 5000 gallon tank and pumping plant for domestic use, cost $500; 1-5 interest in ¾ acre water bearing land, well 10 inch diameter, 467 feet deep, flowing more than 100 miners' inches; 2200 feet 12-inch cement pipe just laid. This place is noted for its fine productive soil, a large part being in heavy bearing alfalfa. The place is offered at an extremely low price considering the soil, location, building and water; $400 per acre. There is now upon the place some $11,000 worth of appurtenances consisting of premium registered stock; see Dairy and Produce Review of October 6, 1904; fine bred horses, etc., which you can purchase all or a part, or you can have the place exclusive of all appurtenances. When the electric road is completed to this place, the land with an abundance of flowing water and beautiful location, will be very desirable for subdivision in small tracts. $400 per acre, no trade. NO LESS price.
B. W. KINNEY, 105 S. Broadway,
23 Sole Agent.

FOR SALE—
Lands throughout the State; free information about lands in any part of California.
$40,000—640 acres at Fresno; all fenced; water right; good buildings; 60 acres raisin grapes, 20 acres oranges; alfalfa, peaches; exchange for stock ranch.
$25,000—2100 acres in Stanislaus county; house, barn, sheds, etc.; all fenced; this is an excellent stock ranch.
$3200—160 acres in Turlock Irrigation District; exchange for Southern California property.
$4000—10 acres at Stanford University; exchange for Los Angeles residence.
$40 per acre—Alfalfa and vineyard lands at Fresno; abundance of water; one-fourth cash.
$250—5 acres, chicken ranches at Fresno; $50 cash.
$35 an acre; alfalfa lands at Modesto and Turlock; in irrigation district; easy terms; long time.
$7 per acre—3000-acre stock ranch; natural grasses; artesian and ditch water; 125 miles from San Francisco; much of this land is available for alfalfa, fruits and vegetables; best bargain in the State.
THE REALTY TRUST CO. OF LOS ANGELES,
129 S. Broadway.
'Phones—Exchange 666; Main 666.

FOR SALE—ABOUT 25 CHICKEN RANCHes; some good bargains. M. W. ATWOOD & CO., 412 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE— Country Property.

FOR SALE—
$15 PER ACRE—
Buys the most productive ranch land in the State of California.
$15 PER ACRE—
Fertile, black, sedimentary soil; the best markets—San Francisco and Los Angeles; two railroads; low freight rates.
$15 PER ACRE—
Alfalfa land, grows from one to six crops per year, averaging from one to three tons per acre.
$15 PER ACRE—
Wheat land; produces from 20 to 25 sacks, selling at approximately $1.75 per sack; this crop can be contracted "in;" seed furnished at $1.50 per acre; figure this out.
$15 PER ACRE—
Land for corn; Egyptian corn yields 1½ tons per acre (shelled.)
$15 PER ACRE—
Land produces 100 tons of pumpkins per acre; all kinds of vegetables, fruits and berries.
$15 PER ACRE—
Land has free water right, and you don't have to worry about the water.
$15 PER ACRE—
Land was bought by us in large tracts and we have developed it ourselves, and can afford to sell CHEAP.
$15 PER ACRE—
Land will stand investigation; let us take you to it, so you may talk with people living there; we make two trips a week.
FREE—FREE—Illustrated booklet sent free; if you live in the city, come in and ask us about it.
WESTERN COLONIZATION AND
INVESTMENT COMPANY,
309-10-11 H. W. Hellman Bldg.,
Fourth and Spring. 23

FOR SALE—

"IF WE ADVERTISE IT, IT'S SO."

IN THE CHOICEST PART OF THE RICH DAIRY BELT OF THIS COUNTY WE HAVE A CLIENT WHO OWNS 190 ACRES FULLY EQUIPPED FOR DAIRYING, THAT CAN BE BOUGHT AT A PRICE AND ON SUCH TERMS THAT IT SHOULD MEET WITH IMMEDIATE SALE.
THE SOIL IS A DEEP SANDY LOAM, PERFECT ALFALFA LAND, 30 ACRES NOW IN GOOD STAND, BALANCE READY FOR GRAIN. THERE ARE 3 WELLS; WITH WITH 15-H.P. PUMPING PLANT, GIVING 125 INCHES OF WATER. ARTESIAN WATER FOR HOUSE AND BARN USE.
BUILDINGS CONSIST OF 6-ROOM HARD-FINISHED HOUSE, 3-ROOM HOUSE FOR HELP, BAR 50x150 WITH CEMENT FLOOR, TWO SILOS, HORSE BARN 25x40, PLACE FENCED AND CROSS FENCED. THIS PLACE WILL SHOW AN ANNUAL REVENUE OF $8000 TO $10,000, AND CAN BE BOUGHT FOR $41,000; $11,000 CASH, BALANCE IN YEARLY PAYMENTS OF $1000 WITH INTEREST AT 5 PER CENT. PER ANNUM.
WE ARE SOLE AGENTS.

EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD,
EST. 1885. 216-218 W. SECOND ST. 23

FOR SALE—
CHOICE SEDIMENT LANDS.
ON THE SACRAMENTO RIVER.
At $42 per acre, 1500 acres very best quality general farming land, particularly citrus and deciduous fruits, including berries, corn, alfalfa and truck farming, fronts on Sacramento River; will produce any crop without irrigation; large barns and other outbuildings and fenced 4 miles from Colusa.
At $60 per acre, 415 acres, not a waste spot on the place, 2-story good dwelling, lawn and shrubbery, brick milk and storehouse with cellar; windmill and tank; 2 barns and other outbuildings, fenced in 3 fields; irrigation ditch runs to the ranch with water ready for the ditches, 1 mile from Colusa and river.
The Colusa Sugar Co., organized for $300,000, will be ready to receive beets in 1905, for which these lands are specially adapted.
At $2 to $5 per acre, from 40 acres up in the foothills.
At $7.50 to $20 per acre, all level hay and grain land.
At $25 to $50 per acre, from 20 acres up for a good home.
JOHN C. MOGK, Colusa, Cal.

FOR SALE—FARM LANDS.
Splendid stock ranch of 640 acres, all in crop. Feed for 300 head of stock now available. All under irrigation ditch, with abundance of water at all seasons of the year. Will easily carry 400 head of stock the year round. Good buildings and only one mile from town and depot. Price, $25 per acre, or would exchange for city property of equal value.
2000 acres, every foot irrigable. Splendid sediment soil. Abundance of water at all seasons. Large irrigation canals built to the land. Will produce, with proper irrigation, 25 to 35 sacks of barley and 3000 lbs. of corn per acre per year. Worth from $40 to $50 per acre; can sell you this for $25 per acre, on easy terms, or will rent to you and give an option to purchase for one year.
80 acres, splendid sediment soil, near town with schools, churches, etc. All under irrigation, with an abundance of water furnished at all times of the year. Will sell for $25 per acre, on easy terms of payment, or will rent for one year at one-fourth of the crop.
IMPERIAL INVESTMENT CO.,
23 218 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—BY—
ERKENBRECHER SYNDICATE (LTD.)

WE HANDLE BARGAINS ONLY.

We have for sale one of the finest ranch properties in this county. It is located on the Salt Lake R.R., six miles from city limits of Los Angeles in a location where the soil and water surpasses anything found in Southern California. It consists of 27 acres of rich, sandy loam, 200 inches of water, good improvements, 38 head of cattle, 2 horses, hogs, chickens, turkeys and ducks, live stock on the place worth over $2000; machinery, etc., worth $1000; 12 acres in sweet potatoes this year will produce $175 per acre, and we will guarantee that the property will bring in $3500 per year besides feeding the stock. A money maker and the cheapest high-grade place on the market. Price $16,000 complete. If you want a first-class property, investigate this.
ERKENBRECHER SYNDICATE (Ltd.)
Members L. A. Realty Board,
204 Braly Bldg., 4th and Spring sts.

FOR SALE—

NEW PLAN

FOR SECURING FARM HOMES.

Several hundred families are forming themselves into a club for the purpose of securing a large tract of good land and subdividing it into 5, 10 and 20-acre tracts.
Each member will have the opportunity to purchase a farm home at the actual cost price per acre of the entire tract, on terms EASIER THAN RENTING.
This is NOT a co-operative colony, but a NEW PLAN for individual families to secure homes at one-half of what the same land would cost if purchased in any other way.
Land values will increase THREEFOLD over cost price as soon as location has been selected. Don't let anything prevent you from investigating AT ONCE. No land for speculators. Only those intending to occupy land need apply.
CAL. HOME EXTENSION ASSOCIATION,
428 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., L. A.

FOR SALE—
50 acres ¼ mile from depot at Fullerton; 25 acres in walnuts, 13 years old; present crop will bring over $4000; all kinds of fruit; abundance of water for all purposes; modern house, 8 rooms, fine barn and outbuildings. This is one of the beautiful country places in that highly-improved section; business interests in the city require all the owner's time is the only reason for selling; price $25,000. Would take some city property.
6 acres between Alhambra and Dolgeville, with water for irrigation and domestic purposes; choice land; price only $350 per acre.
440 acres 18 miles from Los Angeles; no better fruit, vegetable or grain land in this county; nearly all under cultivation; price $40 per acre.
We have a large tract of choice alfalfa land in the artesian belt, Orange county. Nothing nicer in the State. Price from $50 to $100 per acre.
GEO. HUNTINGTON & CO.,
23 428-9 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—
WE SELL THE EARTH.
BASSETT & SMITH.
If you are looking for orchards of any kind, especially orange, lemon or alfalfa fields, we would be pleased to show you our list of properties. We have been in this line of R. E. for 20 years and can give you information that may be valuable to you.
CHEAP LANDS.
We would like to have you call and look into cheap land propositions. Our Mr. Smith has been over and investigated lands in Kings county where there is plenty of water, even in wheat land will more than pay for itself in one season; lands from $15 to $20 per acre. See us about it.
BASSETT & SMITH,
23 202 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—$65 PER ACRE, WITH 5-ROOM house, 2 large barns, 4 artesian wells, 120 acres, 4 miles from Huntington Beach; this is one of the best propositions on the market; will take 1-3 cash, balance 6 per cent.
J. C. FLOYD, Member L. A. Realty Board, 335-6 Mason Operahouse. 23

FOR SALE— Country Property.

FOR SALE—
$15 AN ACRE. $15 AN ACRE.
WHEAT AND ALFALFA
LANDS.
$15 AN ACRE. $15 AN ACRE.
The best and cheapest-priced wheat and alfalfa land in the State today.
Yielding 60 to 80 bushels of wheat per acre.
Alfalfa cutting 10 tons an acre annually.
Reliable contractors will contract the crops put in and harvested at an extremely low cost, so one can live in the city and reap a big income. Come in and talk it over with us, and we will show you where you can realize handsomely by investing in these lands.
This land is near R.R. and is being rapidly taken up and settled.
The soil is a rich black sedimentary deposit, reaching many feet.
PERPETUAL WATER RIGHT FREE.
We make two and three trips each week to show these lands. Call and get particulars and circulars.
F. E. KNAPP & CO.,
23 206½ S. Broadway, room 13.

FOR SALE—
INVESTORS, ATTENTION!
BY ARTHUR W. CLEAVER,
561-563 Pacific Electric Building,
Phone—Home 8392. Sixth and Main.
One of the best holdings in Ocean Park; a new four-flat building, located opposite the new $100,000 bath-house; has a full view of the waves, and view can never be shut off; in fact, it is the best situation in Ocean Park; these flats are modern to the last thing; each furnished complete with new furniture, bedding, linen, china, cooking utensils for six persons; every comfort has been supplied; the rooms are all gems, and the place must be seen to be appreciated; the investment pays 18 to 20 per cent, and the value of the property is continually increasing; if you want to build more, there is 54 feet you can use; the owner will take $9000. This is a high-class proposition; look into it; terms.
ARTHUR W. CLEAVER,
561-563 Pacific Electric Building. 23

FOR SALE—BY EDWARD E. GILLEN & CO,
POMONA, CAL.
ALFALFA! ALFALFA!
AT POMONA.
A great bargain in a fine 140-acre alfalfa ranch, close to Pomona; nearly all in good stand; cottage and large barn, fine pumping plant, good cement pipe lines; can give long time.

A good 44-acre alfalfa ranch close to Pomona; good buildings; first-class pumping plant, cement pipe lines; this is a bargain.

A good 30-acre alfalfa ranch with good water rights.

A fine 10-acre alfalfa ranch, close in.

Bargains in all kinds of orange ranches.
EDWARD E. GILLEN & CO.,
23 Pomona, Cal.

FOR SALE—BY
ERKENBRECHER SYNDICATE (LTD.)
WE HANDLE BARGAINS ONLY.
WE HAVE FOR SALE one of the finest ranch properties in this county, located close to Rivera, and in a section where good ranches bring very close to $1000 per acre. The soil and water surpass anything found in Southern California; the property consists of 27 acres of rich sandy loam; 200 inches of water; good improvements; 38 head of cattle; two horses; hogs; chickens; turkeys and ducks. Live stock on the place worth over $2000; machinery, etc., worth $1000 more. We will guarantee that this ranch will bring in $3500 per year, besides feeding the stock. If you want a first-class ranch property, do not fail to investigate this. We do not know of another property of this value which will produce equal net returns per year. Price only $16,000.
ERKENBRECHER SYNDICATE (LTD.,)
Members L. A. Realty Board,
204 Braly Bldg., 4th and Spring sts.

FOR SALE—HOUSES AND LOTS IN ORange and ranch property in the vicinity of Orange, are going lively. If one contemplates buying anywhere a careful investigation and comparison of prices turns the balance in favor of Orange. First-class soil, a great variety of products raised, the best and cheapest water system in the State, are a few of the things of which we boast. We have some fall bargains just now which we would be pleased to show you. Here are a few samples: A neat 6-room cottage and large lot, $1250. A better one with the furniture, $2000. 4-acre ranch, water stocked, 5-room house, good barn, $1300. 27 acres, new 6-room house, 5 acres in bearing oranges, first-class soil, $3750. 5 acres, choice location, close in, modern, 7-room house, fenced and cross fenced, barn, chicken-houses, good income and a beautiful home, $6000. Having been in Orange for over 17 years, we are able to assist you in getting the right place. Call or write. CRADDICK & JACKSON, Orange, Cal. 23

FOR SALE—COUNTRY PROPERTY.
15 acres 12 miles from the city, rich sandy loam, alfalfa and berry land, one mile from car line; price $3000; terms to suit purchaser.
40 acres near foothills, 20 acres under cultivation, decomposed granite soil, 6-room house, granary, barn, chicken houses, fruit and shade trees around the house, well, windmill and tank of 5000 gallon capacity; altitude 1400, free from frost; price $1600; 1-3 cash, balance on time.
20 acres alfalfa land, 2 miles from railroad, 4 miles from good town; unlimited supply of water at 35 feet; price $700; $250 cash, balance on time.
120 acres alfalfa and wheat land adjoining school and railroad, rich soil, free from alkali, level, and under cultivation; water at 22 feet, well that pumps 75 miner's inches; will irrigate the whole tract; price $50 per acre.
RIEGER & CO.,
402½ S. Broadway,
23 Rooms 18-19. Home phone 8125.

FOR SALE—
J. B. BUSHNELL & CO.,
306-307 Bradbury Bldg.
Tels. Main 1850. Home 1850.
VERDUGO PARK.
VERDUGO PARK.
VERDUGO PARK.
We offer for sale one hundred acres of choice land, including property known as VERDUGO PARK.
VERDUGO PARK.
VERDUGO PARK.
VERDUGO PARK.
J. B. BUSHNELL & CO.,
306-307 Bradbury Bldg.
Tels. Main 1850. Home 2296. 23

FOR SALE—
Reader, are you on the market to buy a 20-acre, full bearing orange grove, with good house and barn, for about 50c on the dollar of its real value? If so, come to us, as we make a specialty of handling first-class orange groves only. The one in question is not far from the famous college town Claremont. The grove has been thoroughly fertilized, fumigated, irrigated and cultivated; navels and Valencias; late oranges; abundance of water. Also have a fine 5-acre tract near Uplands; electric car passes the grove on Euclid ave., 5c fare to Uplands or Ontario; 2-story house; all set to oranges, a fine little income home among first-class neighbors; will sell very cheap, location considered. Investigate and you will buy. If you want an orange grove, large or small, call on
BOWEN & CHAMBERLIN,
440 Douglas Bldg.
Members Los Angeles Realty Board. 23

FOR SALE—
Workman station, 9 miles southeast of Los Angeles, on the San Pedro and Salt Lake Ry., 20 minutes' run, 7 trains per day each way, family tickets, 25 rides, good for 60 days, $2.85. Station on the property. 300 acres of good alfalfa and vegetable land; there are 70 acres now in alfalfa that cut over 10 tons to the acre this year and 130 acres are rented to Japs; two pumping plants, pumping about 400 inches, one artesian well, flowing 60 inches; the San Antonio Irrigating Company's ditch runs through this land; I have 200 shares of their stock which I would sell with the land; the water is delivered through pipe lines on all parts of the property; I would divide this land into lots of 5 acres and up, at from $175 to $225 per acre. ALEXANDER [illegible]NN, 749 San Pedro st. Phone 728. 23

FOR SALE—
EASY TERMS.
Acreage within 12 miles from Los Angeles, elevation 1700 feet; finest climate for anyone with THROAT TROUBLE, ASTHMA, or RHEUMATISM. Only 3½ miles from car now, with daily stage, and proposed new line will pass the property soon; most healthful and beautiful location, with fine soil for all kinds of fruits, grapes and berries, and plenty of MOUNTAIN SPRING WATER; anything from one small lot to 40 acres or more if you want it, but the price will double within a year; $50 an acre and up.
I have just what you want.
DON'T WAIT TOO LONG.
DAN P. WALSH,
410 American National Bank Bldg. Phone Home 1868. 23

FOR SALE — $2600 BUYS AN 11-ACRE ranch, 10 acres in 9-year-old walnuts. See R. J. DOYLE CO., 501 Frost Bldg., 145 S. Broadway. 23

FOR SALE— Country Property.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; FOR LOS ANgeles city property, 80 acres the choicest Coachella Valley early fruit and vegetable farm, adjoining town limits, half mile from S. P. railroad station, creamery and packing-houses. Will produce ripe melons in May, grapes in June and 10 cuttings alfalfa per year; fine for asparagus. Careful, industrious grower can clear cost of ranch in three years, or will lease. Eight artesian flowing and pumping wells furnish nearly 100 inches of clear, sweet water, which is used through 10-inch pipe system. High grade pumping plant, all rabbit proof fenced, house and barn, best soil in valley. For particulars see
A. C. GOLSH,
101 N. Broadway,
23 Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—
ALFALFA LANDS.
In best irrigation district in California, near best market.
Cheap Freight.
ONE DOLLAR PER ACRE CASH.
BALANCE FIFTY CENTS PER ACRE
PER MONTH.
We have a large body of choice alfalfa lands, and for the purpose of directing the attention of land buyers to our choice holdings we will sell 640 acres in 20 or 40 acre tracts upon the above extraordinary terms.
Abundance of water. Immediate possession.
Come quick if you want to take advantage of this unusual offer.
THE REALTY TRUST CO. OF LOS ANGELES, 129 South Broadway. Phones Exchange 666. Main 666.

FOR SALE—
—ALFALFA—
1, 2, 5-acre lots on electric car line, few minutes' ride from the city. Price of the property from $160 per acre up, including plenty of good, pure, sweet water.
WHY
live in the city when you can have nice home on car line, 5 times as much ground as a city lot and for less money, raise all of your own fruit, vegetables, poultry and have some to sell; good schools, store and postoffice near?
DON'T DELAY.
—EASY TERMS—
F. H. BROOKS & CO.,
216 Currier Bldg.
Home 'phone 2243. 23

FOR SALE—COOS BAY.
The field for Capital and Mechanics.
The undeveloped resources of Coos county invite all classes.
Coal and timber in abundance.
Dairying and fruit raising; a profitable industry.
Apples, the finest in the world; grow on the cheapest lands.
Positively no scale or insect.
Manufacturing industries of Coos Bay are coming rapidly to the front.
The best harbor between San Francisco and Columbia River.
FOR PARTICULARS ADDRESS NORTH BEND CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, North Bend, Or.

FOR SALE — $2700; CHICKEN RANCH, sandy loam, 2-3 fine soil for alfalfa and berries, rest good pasture, located 3¼ miles west Santa Ana, or 30 miles southwest of Los Angeles; electric cars from Los Angeles will soon pass near by; 5-room hard-finished cottage, pretty building, barn, chicken houses, corrals, including 2 good horses and fine milch cow; also farming implements, fine well, windmill, tank, water piped into house and about place; fine buy; investigate; about 2-3 cash, balance long time; on receipt of postal will meet prospective buyer Santa Ana train. Owner, WM. N. BEYERLE, R. D. 3, Santa Ana. 23

TO LET — OR LEASE; 80 ACRES, THE choicest Coachella Valley early fruit and vegetable, alfalfa farm, adjoining town limits, ½ mile from S. P. R.R. station; creamery and packing-houses. Will produce ripe melons in May, grapes in June, and 10 cuttings alfalfa per year; fine for asparagus, early corn, sweet potatoes. Careful industrious grower can clear cost of ranch in three years. Eight flowing artesian wells and pumping wells furnish nearly 100 inches of clear, sweet water. Hi[illegible]ade pumping plant; 10-inch pipe sy[illegible] rabbit-proof fenced; house, barn, [illegible] in valley. For particulars se[illegible] GOLSH, 10[illegible] Broadway, 23 Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—
$1000—5 acres berry land at Burbank.
$4500—10 acres fruit ranch, abundance of water; 6-room house, large barn.
$2500—25 acres of alfalfa land.
$8000—20-room flats, new and modern, close in.
$4000—8-room house, 2-story, new and modern, southwest.
$2000—10 acres peaches, plums, apricots, olives, prunes.
Owner wants city or Eastern; we will submit your property and get you a good trade.
H. C. WOODWARD & CO.,
Tel. Home 1619.
23 428½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—DO YOU WANT A NICE LITtle home, very comfortable, say from 1 to 5 acres; we have them, with lots of water, or do you want 10 to 20 acres; or more; nicely improved, with water plants and fine alfalfa, we can suit most anyone in that line; we have also a few snaps, for instance 3 fine lots, 50x150, $65 each, 1 acre lots, in Gardena, $400 each; 7½ acres near town, $300 per acre, with a fine water right, easy terms; 5-acre tracts, alfalfa and water; $250 per acre, on three years' time, 5, 10, 15, and 20-acre tracts, nicely improved at reasonable prices and easy terms. SHELLENBERGER & OLNEY, Gardena, Cal. 23

FOR SALE — ON KNOB HILL, AT THE Palms, twenty-eight acres, highly improved; nine acres six-year-old lemons, four acres oranges; three acres olives, two acres eucalyptus; great variety deciduous fruits; several acres crops various kinds; six-room cottage, barn and outbuildings; water plant, cement reservoir, pipes, etc., costing over $7000; income $3000; price $26,000; will consider good income property, Los Angeles, San Francisco or Pasadena, as part payment; A SNAP. Adjoining 22 acres sold for $30,000, without water.
WERTZ-CARNEY REALTY CO.,
307 Tajo Bldg., Cor. First and Broadway. 23

FOR SALE—
30½ acres, fine level soil, located 2½ miles southeast of Pasadena, 2 blocks from electric car line, a beautiful home, nice new 6-room house which cost $2300, Huntington owns all lands on 3 sides of this property. Is sure to advance at once. Owner desires to sell, must have cash and has made price of $8700 in order to sell, this property is cheap at $10,000.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
23 245 Wilcox Block.

FOR SALE—
—ALFALFA—
40 acres of deep rich loam soil, suitable for alfalfa, berries and poultry.
On electric car line, few minutes' ride from center of city, for $125 per acre.
—EASY TERMS—
Price will be raised to $150 per acre after November 1. Don't delay, this is your chance, act quick and save $25 per acre. Remember on electric car line, a suburban home at farming prices.
F. H. BROOKS & CO.,
216 Currier Bldg.
Home 'phone 2243. 23

FOR SALE—
30 acres, 5 miles south from Los Angeles, 2 miles north of Compton, on the S.P., ½ mile east of the Pacific Electric Long Beach line, with the electric line to Santa Ana now building through the property; this is in the artesian belt; a 12-inch well at 100 feet will give a flow of 30 inches or pump 100 inches; this is good alfalfa or vegetable land; it is now in pumpkins, beets, celery, etc. My price for this land is $300 per acre in lots of 1 to 5 acres; terms to suit buyers. ALEXANESR GUNN, 749 San Pedro. Phone 728. 23

FOR SALE—
MECCA.
Lands at from $4 per acre upward, near and at Mecca, Coachella Valley, Riverside county. Our lands produce from 8 to 10 cuttings of alfalf yearly and raise the earliest and best cantaloupes, melons and grapes, in the United States. Tracts from 10 acres upward. Address
MECCA LAND CO.,
Mecca, Cal.
MECCA.

FOR SALE—160-ACRE ALFALFA RANCH, with modern six-room cottage; large barn, having capacity for 500 tons of hay; wagons, implements and all equipments; every acre in perfect stand of alfalfa; seven cuttings during present year, averaging 1½ tons per acre; all under abundant irrigation from system belonging to the property, with wells, pumps, engines and pipe lines complete; located on three railway lines; electric car thirty minutes from business center. We have a low price on this property for quick sale.
EASTON, ELDRIDGE & CO.,
23 121 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—ALFALFA, BERRY AND TREE land in any sized tract; very rich soil, frostless, splendid location adjoining railroad depot; 10 passenger trains daily, all the water you want at any time you want it from our canal. Water very cheap, no bonded debt, or unlimited water supply 15 feet below surface, 12 inch wells from 150 to 200 feet deep with 25 H.P. engine, yield from 100 to 200 inches. Mail delivery, fine schools. Will lease for a term of years with privilege of buying. C. W. ROGERS, 219 Douglas Bldg. 23

FOR SALE — THE BEST BARGAINS IN chicken ranches, alfalfa lands, dairy ranches, orange groves and cattle ranches. We sell bargains only. Our experience of 21 years in Southern California is guarantee that you will find only bargains listed with us.
CARLSON INVESTMENT CO., 124 South Broadway, ground floor. Chamber of Commerce Bldg. Call and see us. No trouble to answer questions. 23

FOR SALE— Country Property.

FOR SALE—
Alfalfa ranch, 20 acres,
fine cutting condition,
fruit, grain, berries,
plant, 45 inches water,
running order; good
chicken-house and brooder
maker all the time;
$1800 to $2000, easy;
property for security;
time, 6 per cent. interest;
city; every foot good
23 SEXTON BROS.

FOR SALE—ALFALFA AND
where water is abundant
20 acres choice level
acre; will cut in two
Have several improved
falfa, in full yield,
start.
Southern California people
er buyers.
Let me know what you
some bargains to select
Address—
23

FOR SALE—COUNTRY PR
Situated 13 miles from Lo
acres, 90 acres in alfalfa,
and pumpkins; all necessary
Commodious dwelling,
windmill and plenty of
Fully equipped pumping
125 inches of water. All
and pipe lines, conveying
For sale on easy terms,
equity for city property.
23 Address J, box 21, TIMES

FOR SALE—I AM NOT A
I have a client who wants
acre orange grove in Co
can see as fine orange grove
found in any country; the
able to look after the grove
it for $4500; half cash.
J. C. FLOYD, sole agent,
Operahouse.

FOR SALE—9 ACRES
electric line now building
acres grapes 4 years old,
and potatoes; 4-room house
price $3000.
J. C. FLOYD, 335-6 Mason

FOR SALE. — 75-ACRE
falfa ranch; income from
stocked with fine
engine, pumping
stock and all machinery
a great bargain; good
I also have a 40-acre
guarantee to be the best
fornia; no buildings;
inches water; $1600;
HOLT, 116 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
LAKE TULARE LA
WHEAT—ALFALFA
6000 ACRES AT $15
A chance of a lifetime
no better land in California
ter; wheat grows 8
See us and arrange
THOMAS BROS.
23

FOR SALE—
TULARE LAKE
$15 PER ACRE
No better land in
corn, wheat, close
the ground. 6000 ACRES
up. Water from both
wells. P. A. STANTON

FOR SALE—SEVERAL
FARMS AND STOCK
LUIS OBISPO COUNTY
A number of well
from $400 to $7
watered and most
lifornia. No
M. P. FREEBEY,

FOR SALE—
22½ ACRES
2-room house
set to apricots
right of way
time to buy
adjoining held at
½ cash balance
23

FOR SALE—
CHICKEN RA
5 acres, ½ deciduous fr
7-room house, barn,
rals, or closed alfalfa
bred chickens,
and pumping plant,
boulevard 100 feet
SAN GABRIEL
End of car
Or 40 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—
MOUNTAIN
76 ACRES
Fine level land, near
P. R.R.; road runs
from depot; good for
fine location for bee
someone who needs
healthy person; fenced
$1000 for 76 acres.
THOMAS BROS.
23

FOR SALE—OR LEASE
The famous Tia Juana
320 acres surrounding
a sanitorium and hotel
property conducted,
in Old Mexico just
of a mile of railroad
in abundance.
INTERNATIONAL
(Inc.) 311-312 Henne
Real Estate Dept.

FOR SALE—
$10,000—640 acres,
ing land; all can
general farm and
and running creek
rooms and two
machinery, shed,
tank-house, etc.;
way station; a fine
and cheap. O. A. LANE
Francisco.

FOR SALE—
40 acres near Pasadena
worth $2500; 10 acres
fruits; balance hills
bees; will soon be
ter for domestic use;
L. A. county, price
long time.
23

FOR SALE—20-ACRE
wells, reservoir,
anything; family orchard
5 rooms; other
Angeles and market
fine place and the
Be sure to investigate
23

FOR SALE—40 ACRES
land, 4 miles south of
ave. and Compton
stand alfalfa, which
out irrigation. Why
irrigate? Improved
large barn and
and J. H. STEELE
Central ave.

FOR SALE — BY OWNER
dred small tracts of
for winter vegetables
home market, on
from 1 to 20 acres,
small, pumping plant
sand lots; all at
and terms address
Beach, Cal.

FOR SALE—40-ACRE
in 12 miles of the city
electric car line, good
barn; good well,
necessary outbuildings
water supply for
alfalfa; 1-3 cash,
ticulars address
Times office.

FOR SALE—HOME
thinking of locating
nia we can give you
as to land values,
portunities, etc. Get
and we have nothing
get our homeseekers
fornia. HOMESEEKERS
BUREAU, 215 Braly

FOR SALE—BEST
ranch in the county,
of dairy cattle; also
fit. Address BOX

FOR SALE—LEMON
near North Ontario
trees fine bearing
for quick sale.
OFFICE.

FOR SALE—AN
sured bargain; 20
acres in alfalfa;
en house, barns
bearing, with
railroad town 8
& MORGAN, 20

FOR SALE—
723 acres
Angeles; 7
large barn,
good alfalfa
fenced; price
23

FOR SALE—
12 acres at
tage; barn;
division; price
23

FOR SALE—
Oakland Real Estate.

FOR SALE—
PIEDMONT, PIEDMONT, PIEDMONT.
35 minutes from San Francisco,
"Key" route electric trains every 20 minutes.
Opposite the Golden Gate.
Opposite the Golden Gate.

The most beautiful residence section of Oakland, elevation 350 feet above sea level. Climate mild, atmosphere dry and clear, view embraces 60 miles of the harbor, its islands, the ocean, the mountains and Golden gate. Many of Oakland's finest homes are in Piedmont. Choicest homesites in this suburb selling at $30 to $45 per foot.

Also we have some fine investments on the Key Route Ferry Line, 30 minutes from San Francisco at $15 to $25 per foot.

All street improvements finished on all property placed on the market by us.

Address for circulars, maps and pamphlet descriptive of Piedmont Heights.
THE REALTY SYNDICATE.
1212 Broadway; 14 Sansome st.,
23 Oakland, San Francisco.

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—
HEADQUARTERS FOR REAL ESTATE IN ALTADENA.

The most desirable and charming suburb of Los Angeles, under the brow of the Sierra Madre Mountains, "the Alps of America," and commanding a view of the blue Pacific and Catalina Island, as well as Pasadena, Los Angeles and the entire San Gabriel Valley. On Pacific Electric Railway, 15 minutes from center of Pasadena. Elevation 12.0 to 1500 feet; ideal climate; very little fog; pure mountain water.

For Sale—Magnificent home of 15 rooms, and all modern accessories; two spacious baths, exposed plumbing, electric lights, steam heat, surrounded by large grounds; fruit, flowers and shrubbery; price $25,000.

On Mt. Lowe car line, very fine building site, 300x350, with two frontages; set to fruit trees; adjoining property well improved, a most desirable location for a fine home, $7500.

Very desirable building site, S.W. corner of Mariposa st. and Marengo ave., a choice corner on car line, 225x350, $2250.

Lots 70x200, one block from car line; fine view and location, $600.

Lots 75x180, in Marathon Heights tract, ½ mile from car line; elevation 1500 feet; an ideal spot for small homes, $150 to $300 each.

10 acres, set out to young grapes, on one of the main avenues, $2250.

WE HAVE RESIDENCES ON SALE FROM $2000 TO $50,000; LOTS FROM $150 TO $3000; RANCHES FROM $200 TO $1000 PER ACRE.
M'NALLY & SON,
26 S. Raymond ave., Pasadena, and corner Marengo and Mariposa st., Altadena. 23

FOR SALE—
A FEW SNAPS.
DOLGEVILLE.

5-acre orange and walnut ranch, 7-room house, a beautiful home, $5000.

5-acre orange ranch, splendid soil, only $3500, any terms you want.

5-room house, furnished, outbuildings, hose, garden tools, wagon, 3 tons hay, positively this week only at $2000, worth $3000.

6-room house in perfect condition, beautiful grounds, variety fruit, $2200, worth $2800.

4-room house, outbuildings, 7 large lots, if sold before rented $1175, plenty pure water; write about places.

A 9-room house, a beautiful old mansion, 1¾ acres land, a grand view, $6500; your own terms.
C. J. FERRIS,
23 Dolgeville, Cal.

FOR SALE—
SOUTH PASADENA.
One or two of the choicest lots in town, 80x300, will sell for half what is asked for adjoining property to party who will build at once; all conveniences, gas, electricity, water, close to two car lines, a snap.
DUBLIN & JONES CO.,
707 Johnson Bldg., 4th and Broadway. 23

FOR SALE—
SOUTH PASADENA.
I can quote prices and terms on lots in Oneonta Park tract.
Also, 1 acre on the hillside, south of the Ostrich Farm; fine building site, covered with live oaks. JOHN SHARP, 603 Braly Bldg., Los Angeles. 23

FOR SALE—
ADJOINING CITY LIMITS.
Thirty acres, ripe for subdivision, on Main st., near Slauson, now planted in alfalfa; finest location in the city for small ranches of two or three acres, close to car line. LOOK INTO THIS.
MR. EVANS, Thomas Bros. & Metcalf, 516 Grant Bldg. 23

FOR SALE—SUBURBAN HOME; FINE 5-room house, one acre fenced; 92 fruit trees, all kinds; flowers, shrubs and ornamental trees; chicken corrals and houses; barn; everything for a home; 2 miles out and near car line; price $3500; terms; other property for sale. MT. CARMEL OFFICE, 659, corner Hill and Seventh. 23

FOR SALE—
SPECIAL BARGAIN.
15 acres on Central ave., 4 miles south of city, $275 per acre.
40 acres near Central ave., $250.
All sizes of acreage in any direction.
EMIL FIRTH,
23 415 and 417 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES, $275 PER ACRE; best of alfalfa land, near electric line and about four miles south of city; terms, 1-3 cash, balance to suit. 40 acres near above, only $250 per acre; choice level land; don't delay; it costs you nothing to see this property. See F. L. and J. H. STEELE, corner of 45th and Central ave. 29

FOR SALE — AT ALTADENA; 5 ACRES on Lake ave. running through to Maidenhair street; 860 feet with nice cosy, modern house; plenty trees and water; this place is in fair condition and will be sold cheap; only 2 blocks from car line. FRANK J. SCHMITZ, owner, Lake ave. and Calaveras st., Altadena.

FOR SALE—22 ACRES WITH 11-ROOM RESidence, beautifully improved, and 200 adjoining town lots, 2 minutes' walk to railroad station and near San Diego; abundance of pure water on place; great speculative value; will take less than cost of improvements. Address MM, box 48, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—ONE-THIRD-ACRE LOTS IN beautiful Garvanza Parkdale Heights, magnificent view, mountain air and water, just the thing if you suffer from throat or lung trouble; ideal suburban site, close to car, 5c fare; offered low; will double within the year. JOHN T. REES, corner Ave. 64 and car line, Garvanza. 23

FOR SALE—
CHICKEN RANCHES.
All prices and all sizes, from one to ten acres, good soil, plenty of water.
Come and see us, we can suit you.
EMIL FIRTH, 415-417 Laughlin Bldg.
'Phones Home 8165, Main 2543. 29

FOR SALE — SEVERAL 4 TO 8-ACRE ranches on railroad, within 4 miles of city; abundance of water goes with land; these will clear $200 an acre in vegetables and fruit; price $300 up, on easy terms. Come in and let us take you to see them. DECKER & ADAMS, 702 S. Spring. 23

FOR SALE—10-ACRE FRUIT RANCH NEAR Pasadena, highly improved; house, barns, abundance water free; will pay 20 per cent. on price; $4000 buys this quick. 160 acres fine farming land, plenty water 14 feet from surface; if sold quick, $3000. EVERHARTY CO., 427 Bryson. 23

FOR SALE — SIERRA MADRE, DO YOU want Villa lots, acreage property, or rent a house in the beautiful town of Sierra Madre, 1000 feet elevation. Call on or address HOSMER & KIMBALL and they will satisfy you in every particular. Home phone 1720.

FOR SALE—
CHOICE PASADENA HOME SITE.
255 Feet, Avoca ave. and State street, at a bargain. JOHN SHARP, 603 Braly Bldg., Los Angeles. Main 2748., or inquire of John McDonald & Co., Pasadena.

FOR SALE — $2000 WILL BUY A LOVELY little home of about 2 acres at Gardena; new 6-room cottage, deep well, excellent water and plenty of it for irrigating; chicken corral, outbuildings, barn, fire wood, etc. Get off at Hermosa Station, ¼ mile west of Gardena. L. D. SMITH.

FOR SALE—BUY NOW ON SIGNAL HILL, electric car line is assured to top of hill. I have best bargain in 10-acre tract for home or subdivision. Survey for electric line at west line of my tract; $3000 profit to be made in three months, adjoining properties selling fast in town lots. Address P. O. BOX 652, Long Beach. 23

FOR SALE—AT ALTADENA, ONE OR TWO fine large 100-ft lots, excellent view, splendid water right, one block from electric car line, south front, one of the finest locations in Altadena. Address V. P. O. BOX, 687, Pasadena, Cal. 23

FOR SALE—VACANT LOTS IN NORTH Pasadena, write or call and get particulars regarding the new 20-acre subdivision that has just been put on the market; beautiful mountain view overlooking Altadena, price $450 and $325. K. SCOTT, Real Estate, North Pasadena. 23

FOR SALE—5 ACRES OF LAND SUITABLE for vegetables, fruit or anything, within 6 or 7 miles of center of city, plenty water, $400 an acre; regular commission allowed. Address B, box 17, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE—A GENTLEMAN'S COUNTRY home in Pasadena; 10 acres, highly improved, choice fruit, flowers and lawns; tennis court; good 10-room house, price $25,000. Address box 125, Pasadena, Cal. 23

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—

BARLOW & FISHER'S

PASADENA BARGAIN.

IT IS THE BEST BUY THAT HAS EVER BEEN OFFERED IN PASADENA.

ON THE WEST SIDE OF ORANGE GROVE BLVD. NEAR CALIFORNIA ST.

FINE HOUSE OF 12 LARGE ROOMS, WELL BUILT; MODERN CONVENIENCES; COULD NOT BE DUPLICATED FOR $5000.

LARGE BARN BUILT BY OWNER THREE YEARS AGO AT A COST OF OVER $3000.

LOT 120x350, PROFUSELY COVERED WITH ALL KINDS OF TREES, PALMS, SHRUBS AND FLOWERS. THE BARE GROUND IS WORTH $12,000.

THE CASH VALUE OF THIS PLACE IS $30,000, AND IF SOLD SOON WE CAN LET IT GO FOR

—$16,000—

SOLE AGENTS,
BARLOW & FISHER,
MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD,
235 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.,
FOURTH AND SPRING STS.
SUNSET MAIN 1770.
HOME 690. 23

FOR SALE—
Buy this 5-acre ranch and you will own one of the best and prettiest places of its size in Southern California. It's only a few hundred feet from city limits and adjoins the most picturesque suburb of Los Angeles. It commands a magnificent and uninterrupted view miles in extent. There is a splendid fence around entire place that cost over $500. Across the property runs a small ravine bordered by willows and other shade trees and through this ravine flows a pretty brook that never runs dry even in the dryest seasons. It is fed by springs of fine, soft crystal clear water, located along its course. There is also a fine well and windmill, large tank, and water is piped over entire place. There is a family orchard of about 150 assorted fruit trees. Many magnificent shade trees border the place on three sides. Soil is rich decomposed granite and nearly half is frostless and grows fine winter tomatoes. There is a comfortable house of 5 rooms, a good stable and other outbuildings, including three large chicken houses. There is daily mail delivery, telephone, and near by are good stores. It's but a few minutes' walk to electric line, 5c fare; the water which belongs to the land is more than ample to irrigate every foot of the place as often as needed. Everyone knows that water is king in Southern California, and the water alone on this place is worth the price asked, viz. $4250, $1750 cash, balance easy terms. Unimproved land a few hundred feet away is selling at rate of $2100 an acre. For a home or investment you can't find a better bargain in Southern California. See it and you will say so. Principals only address H, box 1, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE—
ACREAGE. ACREAGE.
RANCHO DEL MAR.
ACREAGE. ACREAGE.
Right at the gateway of Ocean Park, where $1,000,000 is being spent in improvements. Do you know there is no investment so safe, and as sure to increase in value as good acreage near a popular beach town? Why buy a lot for $700 when you can buy an acre that will make 6 lots for less money? RANCHO DEL MAR tract is all set to walnuts. We furnish you water free. All you want, 1 share of water stock with each acre of land. We have 20-H.P. engine, 12-inch well, pumping 75 inches of water. Others tell you they furnish abundance of water, but you have to pay for it. Remember when you make your purchase, that water is not only king, but it comes high when you have to buy it. We will pay $100 to any person that will show us as good a deal in acreage on L. A. Pacific R.R. between Rancho Del Mar and Ocean Park. Terms one-quarter cash, balance monthly or quarterly, just as you like, 6 per cent. interest. Our representative is on the tract. Take L. A. Pacific via Palms, 4th and Hill, or at our office, or call at office we will be pleased to answer any questions concerning tract.
M'KENZIE & BLENKIRON, 400 Hellman Bldg., N.E. cor. 4th and Spring.

FOR SALE—
ONE QUARTER-ACRE VILLA LOTS..$150
ONE-HALF-ACRE VILLA LOTS........$275
WATER PIPED IN LARGE MAINS.
TWO CAR LINES.
TWO SCHOOLS.
IN THE SOUTHWEST.
20 MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN.
LARGE LEVEL LOTS.
FINE GARDEN SOIL.
SMALL PAYMENT DOWN, $10 A MONTH.
CLEAR GUARANTEED TITLE.
EMIL FIRTH (OWNER,)
415-417 LAUGHLIN BLDG.
'PHONES: HOME 8105; MAIN 2542. 23

FOR SALE—
$2200—Are you looking for a chicken and alfalfa ranch? If so, I have listed with me a 5 7-8 acres of alfalfa with a new cottage, lots of gum trees; terms 1-3 cash, balance time; situated near street car line.

$5000—Takes a 10-acre chicken and alfalfa ranch, 5 acres alfalfa set with 2-year-old walnuts, 5 acres garden and strawberries, house and barn, 1 fine Jersey cow and heifer calf, 1 fine young horse, good new buggy and harness, 200 chickens, all furniture in house, a fine pumping plant; the owner is selling $80 per month worth of water over and above what he uses on his own place; will take $2500 cash and give time, so the water would pay the balance; land first-class; close to car line and school. See BOWMAN REAL ESTATE CO.,
23 603 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—
$250—One acre lots, good soil and level, 1 mile from Los Angeles city limits at Garvanza, 2 miles from Pasadena.

$1480—14 acres, fine frostless land in Eagle Rock Valley, the cheapest land in the valley.

$1280—9½ acres in Eagle Rock Valley, fine soil, on main road, the above two tracts are now in winter tomatoes.

$300 per acre, 5 acres hill land near city limits and car line.

$375—One acre good land near car line.

$4300—15½-acre improved ranch in Eagle Rock Valley, 5-room house, barn, farm tools, wagons, horses, etc.; plenty of water; all kinds of fruit; you can raise winter tomatoes here; come and see them in the photograph taken last January.
CRITES & MYERS, cor. Ave. 64 and Pasadena ave. 23

FOR SALE—
SPECIAL BARGAINS IN CLOSE-IN RANCHES.
6 acres, Glendale, 6-room house, barn, partly in fruit, horse, cow, poultry and pigeons, a dandy; $5500.
6 acres at Gardena, very choice, superior buildings, water, alfalfa, fruit, poultry, on car line; $4750.
9 acres, no buildings, all in fruit, very fine soil, make choice chicken ranch, one block from coming car.
5 acres, in variety fruit and berries in heart of Glendale, nice 5-room cottage, barn, poultry yards, runs, etc., faces 2 streets, east front, close to car, an ideal home; can sell six lots off for ½ price asked and still have plenty; $4300 will buy this. It is good.
SEXTON BROS.,
23 102 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—

"If WE Advertise It, It's So."

We have a 5-acre lot on an electric car line, beautifully located, finest soil and abundance of pure water piped under pressure for domestic purposes and delivered in flumes for irrigating.

This property is an ideal place for a home, close to one of the most thriving settlements, and can be bought for $1375, on terms that can be met by anyone.

We are sole agents.
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
Members L. A. Realty Board,
Est. 1885. 216-218 W. Second st. 23

FOR SALE—A PRETTY LITTLE CHICKEN ranch near Highland Park; lot 150x165; all fenced, set to fruit trees, berries, grapes and gum trees; a fine well of pure mountain water; a nearly new 3-room cottage, furnished; 1 fine milch cow; also 50 pure-bred chickens, hay and wood; 5-cent car fare downtown; this is a fine place to start right in and go to housekeeping; am in need of money and will sacrifice the place; $1325; if the place is too large, I will cut in two and sell either half; I need $800 cash and will give a mortgage on balance at 7 per cent. Come in and see the OWNER, Wm. Elsey, 137 N. Main st., room 1. 23

FOR SALE—$2300; 2 ACRES FINE LAND at Vernon, all in fruit, in city limits near Central-ave. car line; don't miss this. Address 2300 CENTRAL AVE. 23

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD.

FINE OPPORTUNITY FOR INVESTMENT IN HOLLYWOOD REAL ESTATE.

WE HAVE A FINE BUSINESS CORNER, WITH THREE STORES AND LIVING-ROOM, LARGE HALL; WILL TAKE PART IN EXCHANGE IN GOOD RANCH PROPERTY.
H. GOODWIN & CO.,
23 TEL 23, HOLLYWOOD.

FOR SALE—
70 acres of A No. 1 land between Los Angeles and Moneta; this is in direct line of the city's marvelous growth; land adjoining rents for $30 per acre cash; price $165 per acre; this price only for a few days. Come and see this and be convinced that this is a bargain.

For Sale—40-acre tract, between Los Angeles and Gardena, large quantities of water can be developed on this property at a very reasonable figure; come and see this and get in on the ground floor; price $130 per acre.
F. P. CHAFFEE,
23 119 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—

$2125—5-ACRE CHICKEN AND FRUIT RANCH, ADJOINING GARVANZA; SIX-ROOM PLASTERED HOUSE, WINDMILL, 4000-GAL. TANK; PLENTY OF WATER TO IRRIGATE PLACE; 1 ACRE FENCED WITH CHICKEN WIRE, 30 FRUIT TREES, GRAPE VINES; 5C FARE; A SNAP. SEE W. A. JOHNSON & CO.,
23 109 S. BROADWAY, SOLE AGTS.

FOR SALE—
READER—WE ARE SOLE AGENTS FOR a widow lady who has a fine home of 15 acres just outside city limits, southeast, toward Bell tract, which sells readily in city lots; these acres are nearer by 2 miles than Bell tract; good barn, house, 6 rooms, windmill, water, peaches, plums, walnuts and all kinds of berries and truck; income about $3000 year; fine soil; could be cut into 1-acre lots and sold at big profit; 2 horses, cow, chickens, tools, furniture, etc.; goes at $11,000. We consider good investment. See BOWEN & CHAMBERLIN, 440 Douglas Bldg.
Los Angeles Realty Board.

FOR SALE—
$15,000 will buy 25 acres of the finest land in Southern California, suitable for subdivision; other lands have been subdivided adjoining. All set to the choicest varieties of table grapes in full bearing.

$3000 will buy a 5-room cottage and four lots 200x137; a good well, windmill, tank and tank house, barn, chicken corrals, fruit and flowers; S. Vermont ave.
KINGERY & LANE,
Phone 1417. 225 Douglas Bldg. 23

FOR SALE—
85 acres, south of city, on Main st.; ripe for subdivision; soil free from alkali; a snap for quick purchaser; must sell quick to close estate; ample water supply; level and no waste land; superb location for home sites; reasonable distance of car line; no such tract anywhere else so convenient to city; easy terms.
NORTON & HAY,
Ground floor. 218 West Third st. 23

FOR SALE—5, 10, 15 OR 20 ACRES AT beautiful Sunny Slope, on Monrovia electric line, improved with 5-year-old walnut trees, an abundance of very cheap water for irrigation, domestic water free of charge; A fine location for chickens, berries, garden vegetables, etc. Most healthy and convenient place for a suburban home, and surroundings, all beautifully improved; we offer this property at the value of the bare ground; price only $500 per acre. RAINS & HUNTER, 406 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Los Angeles. 23

FOR SALE—15-ACRE FOOTHILL RANCH, six miles of city, frostless, southern exposure, 400-foot tunnel in mountain affords abundance of pure water for drinking and irrigation. No. 1 7-room plastered house, barn, 30 stand bees, span good horses and harness, 2 wagons, surrey, 6 tons hay, wood cut for one year, 8 acres of this is choice berry or tomato land; last season owner sold $1500 worth winter tomatoes; this is the real thing and a bargain. $4500 buys the whole outfit. SEXTON BROS.,
23 102 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—A BIG SNAP—
Ten miles from Los Angeles and Redondo on Inglewood-Redondo Electric car. The care fare is 20c round trip or 10c on monthly ticket. Fine new house of eight rooms, with 1¾ acres of very productive land, a few choice fruit trees, fine place for fowls. The following furniture given with the place: 2 bedroom sets, each of three pieces, 2 plain bedroom sets, lounge, cook stove and cooking utensils, dishes, carpets, dining-room chairs, lace curtains and shades. Price $2400. W. G. BROWN, Inglewood, Cal. 25

FOR SALE—40 ACRES ON LONG BEACH electric line. FOR SUBDIVISION this can't be beat. Located near Watts station. Car line cuts it in two equal parts, giving two frontages of 1400 feet each. All good level soil; includes good farm buildings, family orchard and wells, with abundant water for all purposes. If taken at once can be had for $200 per acre, which is remarkably cheap. Buy this and subdivide and we can sell it off for you in short order. See HARRY E. BRIGGS, 646 Laughlin Bldg. 23

FOR SALE—GET A HOME OF YOUR OWN, where you can raise your own produce; we have now for sale on Main st., on the Gen. Rosecrans ranch, 80 acres of the best land in this county, and will for the next 30 days offer this land in 5 or 10-acre lots for the low sum of $150 per acre; get in while it lasts; it will not last long at this price; make hay while the sun shines. R. G. DOYLE & CO., Frost Bldg., S. Broadway, rooms 501 and 502. Home 'Phone 2967, Sunset Red 201.

FOR SALE—
POULTRY FARM, CHICKEN RANCH.
3½ acres, 1½ acres all fitted up for poultry, 1½ acre in alfalfa, plenty irrigating water, well for domestic, new modern 6-room bungalow, superior inside, Alpine plaster and tinting, porcelain bath, lawn, flowers, on electric car, close to city; two choice Jersey cows, 200 chickens, brooders and incubators, tools, etc., all for $2700. If you want a bargain, look this up early.
23 SEXTON BROS., 102 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
AT SAWTELLE.
$2100—The finest 5-acre tract in this thriving little city. This splendid piece is so situated that it will command $3500 to $5000 within six months. It is one of the opportunities rarely offered.
W. H. NEISWENDER,
23 430 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—INSIDE OF THE CITY LIMITS of Los Angeles, 9½ acres of as fine berry land as there is in Southern California, with a deeded water right besides a new pumping plant; it is by far the cheapest land in the city; the owner expects to leave Los Angeles next week and for that reason, only, will take $4750.

J. C. FLOYD, Member L. A. Realty Board, 205-6 Mason Operahouse. 23

FOR SALE—
ADJOINING CITY LIMITS.
$16,000 FOR 40 ACRES.
Close to projected car line; good soil; ripe for subdivision; 3 acres inside city limits; neighbors asking $1000 per acre; improved with house that cost $5000 when built; barn, nice shade trees, palm drive, 3 acres fine oranges, pumping plant, water piped all over land; 3½ miles from Courthouse.
THOMAS BROS. & METCALF,
23 516 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—
I have 10 acres at Glendale; good soil; 50 shares of waetr stock, house, barn, tank, drying trays and some farm implements; place is set to bearing fruit; in apricots, peaches and some family fruit; fine climate and good view of valley; good neighborhood; will sell cheap. For chickens and small fruit it is fine.
F. A. GOULD, Owner,
23 214 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—1-ACRE CHICKEN RANCH, ¾ mile from city limits, southwest; everything new on the place; 4-room house, with bath; good barn, shed, 6 chicken houses, 10 yards, incubator, 3 brooder houses, fine well, windmill and tank, water piped all over the place and water furnished neighbors at monthly rental. A bargain at price asked. M. W. ATWOOD & CO., 612 Grant Bldg. 23

FOR SALE—BOYLE PLACE, LOTS, 50 AND 60 feet, on 50-foot avenues, situated in Hollywood. On sale October 29. Plans and prices from agents.
HERRON-BAXTER REALTY CO.,
23 301 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES NICE LEVEL LAND, 2½ miles south of city, west side Central ave.; will divide to suit; only $325 acre. C. H. WILLARD, R. 1, Pasadena, Cal. 23

FOR SALE—FINE ACREAGE ONE-FOURTH mile from city limits, ripe for subdivision. For particulars see HOUSTON & LOCK, 715 Braly Bldg. 23

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—IN BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD is Boyle Place, Sunset blvd and Highland ave. Sale of lots October 29. Street work done and cement sidewalks over the entire plan. Plans and prices from.
HERRON-BAXTER REALTY CO.,
23 301 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—1-ACRE CORNER, $500.
2-acre corner, very choice, $1000.
2 acres, nicely improved, $1850.
150x168, fenced, comfortable house, well, chickens, cow, close to city; $1250.
23 G. G. WHEAT, 228 Byrne Blk.

FOR SALE — 9-ACRE CHICKEN RANCH, new 5-room house, barn, brooder house, chicken corrals, 2 incubators, 200 chickens, horse, harness, wagon, cow, calf; price $2000; terms. Take Monrovia car, second stop, SUNNY SLOPE, 2 blocks south. 23

FOR SALE—HAVE OPTION ON 20 ACRES of land just 2½ miles from Green Hotel, between Pasadena and Altadena on Electric Railroad; price $12,500, if taken before Nov. 1st. HOUSTON & LOCK, 715 Braly Bldg. 23

FOR SALE — 3 ACRES OR LESS, BELL tract; abundance water; 12 minutes from city; Whittier electric, or Salt Lake cars. Third house east of Salt Lake depot, on BAKER AVE. 23

FOR SALE—80 ACRES; PLENTY OF WATER; rich soil; well improved; 10 miles from Courthouse; two car lines; sell part or whole; best kind of a proposition; no agents; direct with owner. CALHAIN, 219 Stimson Bldg. 23

FOR SALE—ALHAMBRA, ACRE GROUND and residence, 8 rooms, fruits of every kind, a nice home place, part cash, balance long time; price $2500. AISBITT-BLAKE-SHOEMAKE CO., 126 S. Broadway. 22

FOR SALE—25 ACRES WALNUT RANCH, good location, near Whittier electric line; good buildings and water right; this is a bargain at $10,500. See F. L. and J. H. STEELE, corner of 45th st. and Central ave. 23

FOR SALE—PASADENA, FINE OPPORTUNITY, two handsome lots joining, each 65x200, on Lake ave. just touching northwest Colorado. OWNER, 465½ Lake st., Los Angeles. 23

FOR SALE—$1000, AT CLEARWATER, 5-room house, 5 lots, artesian well, pump water now; rented for $6.50 per month; part cash; balance time if necessary. 411 GRANT BLDG. 23

FOR SALE—WE HAVE 4½ ACRES ON Long Beach car line with pumping plant and plenty water for less than $600 an acre. MAY REALTY CO., 110 S. Broadway. 23

FOR SALE—EAGLE ROCK AVE., ELEVATION 1050 feet; 12 acres, 8-room house, one block from school; 2 wells; good soil; $6500. Come in and make me an offer. LEO J. MAGUIRE, 234 Byrne Bldg. 23

FOR SALE—3 ACRES, CLOSE IN, PARTLY to strawberries, good well, pumping plant, tank, 4-room cottage, close to car line. Address 310 N. BROADWAY, city, S. E. TUPPIN. 23

FOR SALE—BIG SNAP IN HOLLYWOOD, $950 handles it, with chance to double your money in thirty days. 514 BRALY BLDG. 23

FOR SALE—BARGAINS
In Glendale, Tropico, Pasadena, Alhambra and Norwalk. GLOBE REALTY CO., 1213 Braly Bldg., cor. 4th and Spring. 23

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, LOT 100x231, hill property, fine view. Address OWNER, box 22, Hollywood. 23

FOR SALE—12 ACRES IN VERDUGO, 5 IN navel oranges, $4500; a snap; terms; cheap building. 2424 S. HOPE. 23

FOR SALE—MY EQUITY, $100 IN LOT AT Colegrove, $10 per month, no interest. Address G, box 92, TIMES OFFICE. 23

HOLLYWOOD

FOR SALE—BLOCK OF 10 ACRES, COVERed with fine bearing lemon trees, surrounded with streets on every side.

ALSO

block of eleven acres, 934x495 feet, which could be cut into north and south, giving three tiers of lots. This we believe to be not only the cheapest, but the best buy in Hollywood. Both of the above tracts within easy walking distance of Hotel Hollywood.

FOR SALE.

A few choice lots in "Bonnie Brier" tract, opposite Hotel Hollywood; will make reasonable rebate if bought at once and dwellings built within a reasonable time. Streets paved and water piped to every lot.

FOR SALE.

Fine two-story dwelling, 10 rooms and bath, every room lighted by electricity and heated by furnace. Modern in every respect and choice location near Hotel Hollywood. Lot 150x179.

FOR SALE.

Fine dwelling, together with about an acre and a half of ground on Franklin ave., fronting Sycamore st., and adjoining Gen. Otis's grounds, known as the "Outpost." This, if sold at once, a great bargain.

FOR SALE.

Modern nine-room house on Palm ave.; electric lights, piped for gas, good cellar; east front; lot 57x181.

Also lots and acreage in all parts of Hollywood.
NICHOLS & KNUDSEN,
23 Opposite Hotel Hollywood.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD—
Bungalow, 5 rooms, modern and up-to-date, swell location; price only $2600; terms.
Charming hillside home of 7 rooms, strictly modern; superb view of valley, ocean and mountains; lot 66x160; price $3500.
Two corners, each 75x180; owner must sell; offer wanted.
Building site, 72x247, full-bearing orange trees; this is very choice; near cars; price $1650.
Villa site, 150x210; fine orange trees, magnificent palms, cheapest corner in Ocean View tract; price on application.
FOR INVESTMENT—We offer two-story, modern brick block, size of building 50x80; size of lot 50x150 to alley; everything rented at very low rentals, paying 10 per cent. gross on present rents; will sell for $10,000; building cost fully the price asked; good reason for selling; this is your opportunity. For any of the above properties call at our office, or have your agent investigate and report on them for you.
GEORGE H. COFFIN,
Real Estate and Investments,
N.E. cor. Highland and Prospect aves.,
Hollywood. 23

FOR SALE—ROSETTA TRACT.

EAST HOLLYWOOD.

$500 up for beautiful 50-foot lots at corner Rosetta st. and Prosqect boulevard, on electric line and only one block from the Letts mansion, good soil, electric lights, cement curbing, gravel sidewalk, only 25 minutes' ride from business center of Los Angeles. There are only a few lots from the tract; terms to suit.

ROSETTA TRACT.

CROAKE & M'CANN, 235 Douglas Bldg.
Home 'phone 1812. 23

FOR SALE—

$2850—SNAP—$2850.
in
HOLLYWOOD,

6-room cottage, built for a home, of best select material, lot 48x148, on choice residence street, one block from Prospect boulevard.
Home 3107. CONWAY & KESSLER,
Main 2861. 405 Laughlin Bldg.
23

FOR SALE—
TWO ACRES AND COTTAGE,
IN BEAUTIFUL S. HOLLYWOOD FOUR BLOCKS FROM 5 CENT CAR.
$1500 cash, modern well built cottage; 5 rooms, hall, pantry, bath, front and rear porches, windmill and pump, city water, large barns, chicken houses and corrals; 2 acres in grapes, fruit trees and etc. See KEYSE, GOLDEN STATE REALTY CO., No. 421 S. Spring st. 23

FOR SALE—BOYLE PLACE, HOLLYWOOD, lots will be placed on the market on the 29th.
HERRON-BAXTER REALTY CO.,
23 301 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—A NICELY LOCATED BLOCK of ground that will MAKE FOUR LARGE, OR MORE, and some money, close to hotel in Hollywood, high and sightly, $5000 takes it; want to tell you more about it.
23 N. P. NELSON, 614 Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD, SUNSET BOULevard and Highland avenue, you will find Boyle Place; sale Saturday, October 29.
HERRON-BAXTER REALTY CO.,
24 301 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—$5000; 2 ACRES, 420 FT. FRONTage, all street work in and new modern 6-room house, located 2½ blocks from P. O., grammar and High School; this is a forced sale; list price was $6500, lots on the street sold for $700 and $1000; the lots alone are worth the money. F. M. BRAVENDER, Owner, Wilcox and Sunset. 23

FOR SALE—HIGH, SIGHTLY VILLA LOTS and acreage in West Hollywood, moderate prices. Apply to DR. GARDNER, owner, Gardner st., Hollywood.

FOR SALE—$650, LOT ON HOLLY AVE., near Sunset Blvd., Hollywood; accept $150 cash, must sell. WM. N. HOLWAY, 220 Grant Bldg. 23

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

HOLLYWOOD.

FOR SALE — $380; SIZE 50x132, SOUTH Hollywood tract at $4 down, $3.50 weekly, water and near car. See GRONEN, GOLDEN STATE REALTY CO., 421 S. Spring st. 22

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE FINEST RESIdences in Hollwood; just think you want to live there and here is a home all ready to ocupy. See me early. E. A. MILLER, 206½ S. Broadway. 23

FOR SALE—$1800; THE FINEST CORNER lot of the Ocean View tract, Hollywood, 94x150, corner Highland and Franklin. Apply OWNER, 465½ Lake st., Los Angeles. 22

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD, A VERY HANDsome home, strictly first-class, 10 rooms, extra large lot; will take orange grove in part payment. TAYLOR, 102 Broadway. 23

FOR SALE—
Beach Property.

FOR SALE—
BY ARTHUR W. CLEAVER,
561-563 Huntington's Pacific Electric Building.
Phone—Home 8292. Sixth and Main.
In Sierra Madre, near the mountains and 1300 feet above sea level; a ten-room house, with pantry, seven closets, large hall, mantel, barn, chicken yard, shade and fruit trees and flowers; three-quarter hour ride from city; electric cars will soon run one block from house; this price includes the furniture; this is an ideal home; call and let us take you out to see it. 23

FOR SALE—
A fine beach hotel consisting of large grounds, 600 feet water front, splendid 54-room hotel, parlors, offices, billiard rooms and bar. Modern, well and completely furnished in A-1 shape. The price asked for this property is only the price of the building. We can rent it readily for $350 to $400 per month. We are exclusive agents for this property and court most thorough investigation.
INTERNATIONAL INVESTMENT CO.,
(Inc.) 311-312 Herman W. Hellman Bldg.,
Real Estate Dept. 23

FOR SALE—
VENICE OF AMERICA.
LOOK! NOW! DON'T WAIT!
LOTS OF THIS BEAUTIFUL TRACT, COSTING MILLIONS OF DOLLARS, WILL BE ON SALE AT OUR OFFICE TUESDAY MORNING—$550 UP. REMEMBER, TUESDAY MORNING. COME EARLY AND GET FIRST CHOICE. FRANK A. M'DONALD, AGENT, 325 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 23

FOR SALE—
VENICE OF AMERICA.
LOTS! LOTS! LOTS! LOTS! LOTS!
$540 to $17,625. Don't wait for the rise in values but buy now.
The public all know what Abbot Kinney's Venice of America promises for the Pacific Coast. Well it is now on the market. Nuff sed.
FRANK A. M'DONALD, Agent,
325 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL HOUSE OF 8 rooms, nearly new, modern in all its appointments; everything first-class; very nicely furnished, piano, etc.; lot 40x100; fronting on Avalon Bay, Catalina; this is a very fine property, all for $6500. HALL & BAERTZ, 214 W. Second st. 23

FOR SALE—
THEY WILL BE ON SALE TUESDAY MORNING, $550 UP. WHAT? WHY, LOTS OF BEAUTIFUL VENICE. WHERE? AT THE OFFICE OF FRANK A. M'DONALD, AGENT, 325 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 27

FOR SALE—2½ ACRES, FINE IMPROVED land; fine ocean view; situated on Redondo and Los Angeles boulevards; near three lines; fine soil on tract; price $1000. CORA A. DRAKE, P.O. box 2, Hermosa Beach. 23

TO LET—
5 or 9 rooms, completely furnished, at Ocean Park, for the winter; the closest point on direct line.
STRONG & DICKINSON, 125 S. Broadway. 23

FOR SALE—I HAVE 4 OF THE CHOICEST lots in Pacific Beach, San Diego, close to depot, which must be sold at once. Will sell on monthly payments at a sacrifice. Adress K, box 71, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE — BARGAIN FOR INVESTOR; cottage at Ocean Park; 5 rooms, neat, with all conveniences; rents for $30 to $80 per month; price only $2250. DECKER & ADAMS, 702 S. Spring. 23

FOR SALE—LOTS AT VENICE OF AMERica, Alamitos Bay, Ocean Park, Redondo, Long Beach, Playa Del Rey, San Pedro. See FRANK A. M'DONALD, 325 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 23

FOR SALE — AT BARGAINS, REDONDO house and lot, only $550; must be sold; we also have 16 city bargain proposition. EDWARD NITTINGER, 697½ S. Broadway. 24

FOR SALE — ACREAGE THAT BLOCKS the growth of Long Beach, ripe for subdivision; bargain if sold soon. Address OWNER, J, box 85, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE—FOR $1200, AN 8-ROOM HOUSE and 10 lots at Pacific Beach, San Diego. Call at 820 E. 17TH ST., any time Sunday or after 6:30 p.m. week days.

LONG BEACH.

FOR SALE—

LONG BEACH.
LONG BEACH.
LONG BEACH.
LONG BEACH.
LONG BEACH.

DESIRABLE BUSINESS PROPERTIES.
DESIRABLE BUSINESS PROPERTIES.
DESIRABLE RESIDENCE LOTS.
MAGNIFICENT OCEAN FRONTAGE.

We have just opened a Long Beach office at 129 Ocean View avenue. It is our aim to handle only such properties as will likely prove profitable to the investor. We have a large number of such pieces listed for quick sale and we can show you in a very short time where the inside prices are and where to pick the best future valuations.

The Long Beach office will work in harmony with our Los Angeles and San Pedro offices. We are in a position to keep in full tone and touch with the rapid development following the Pacific Electric and Salt Lake railway. We have confidence in Long Beach. The growth of the city the past five years justifies this confidence. Property is very low today as compared to what it will be in the near future, that is if you buy at today's inside prices.

OCEAN PIER TRACT.
OCEAN PIER TRACT.
OCEAN PIER TRACT.

The finest beach frontage that lays on the Pacific Coast. This property is directly on the beach, just east of the great new pleasure wharf, opposite the Pavilion. It has only to be improved to bring high rental. We are the owners and will say that prices are from 10 to 25 per cent. less today than they will be next spring.

Full information concerning Long Beach or San Pedro properties at any of our offices.
HENRY P. BARBOUR CO.,
129 Ocean View avenue,
Schrotter Bldg., Long Beach.
LOS ANGELES OFFICE,
Johnson Bldg., Fifth Floor,
Fourth and Broadway.
SAN PEDRO OFFICE,
Fifth and Beacon sts.
23

OCEAN PARK.

FOR SALE — ONE OF THE BEST PAYING businesses in Ocean Park, clearing over $5000 a year.
One of the best paying restaurants in Ocean Park; a snap to the right party.
48 Short Line Beach lots; all the way from $550 to $1000 each.
C. A. SHIREY & CO.,
23 97½ Ocean Front.

TO LET—OCEAN PARK, 4 NEW FLATS of 4 rooms, each! bath, etc. Unobstructed view of the ocean; very low rent; immediate possession.
HERRON-BAXTER REALTY CO.,
23 301 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—CHOICE, RICH LAND, CLOSE to Manhattan Beach, only $100 per acre now, but growing in value with the balance of the country. Terms. ORRIN RICE, 621 Bryson Bldg. 23

FOR SALE—LOTS IN BLOCKS NEXT TO strand at North Manhattan, $200 each in bunches of 10 or more. Terms. ORRIN RICE, 621 Bryson Blk. 23

FOR SALE—TWO FRONT BUSINESS LOTS close to pier, Manhattan, $1250 for both. ORRIN RICE, 621 Bryson Bldg. 24

FOR SALE—
Beach Property.

OCEAN PARK.

Beautiful Ocean Park! Everybody exclaims. The first impressions are magnificent in the extreme; earth, sky, sea and mountains in their most attractive forms are spread before the eye, as one alights from the Los Angeles-Pacific electric cars at head of Pier avenue, the first thing that greets his sight is that magnificent structure, "The Casino," which was built for pleasure-seekers by the Ocean Park Improvement Company. It is fashioned in the old southern style of beauty, with a broad veranda on three sides of the building. Has an attractive dining and dance hall; hundreds of people frequent the lovely roof garden and enjoy life to its fullest extent.

One charming feature about Ocean Park is the feeling of peace and restfulness which comes to all who locate there; that evidently comes from the balmy climate; this town is noted for being an all-the-year-around resort; bathers are seen in the surf during the winter as well as summer months. Ocean Park possesses a social charm all its own; peace and harmony reign supreme; one of the sports most enjoyed is that of fishing.

This town today is one of the finest residence resorts on the Pacific Coast; it has the greatest number of artistic residences; it is the fastest-growing community in the fastest-growing State; if you will but look over the situation you will marvel and exclaim at the great progress of this cottage city; property at Ocean Park affords sure and safe investment; there are many great things planned for the future of this little city; if you are seeking health and wealth, by all means buy a home at Ocean Park, the steady rise in property is simply amazing; it will only be a short time until it will be impossible to purchase a lot at any price.

When at Ocean Park step into the real estate office of the Smith Realty Co., and let them tell you of the wonderful future of their fast-growing town. They can sell you many good bargains. You will find them just and reasonable. 23

FOR SALE—
Fine frontage joining the Venice tract. Don't fail to see this.

We have places completely furnished, 5 rooms, bath, etc. Good location. Price $1900 to $3000.

New, modern cottages, $2000 to $3300, nicely furnished. Will rent summer months, $50; winter, $25. Can be bought on easy terms.

We have one of the finest equipped offices at Ocean Park; are prepared to handle the many people that call. Have delightful waiting-room. Our notary and attorney are in same office with us. We write fire insurance for one of the best companies.

Our horses and carriages are at your command.

New office number, 140 Pier ave.
MRS. GEORGE SIBLEY,
23 Ocean Park.

FOR SALE—

SOUTH OCEAN PARK.

Formerly Short Line Beach.

South Ocean Park.

The finest beach on the Coast.

Gas, electricity, sewer and water.

The new cut-off will soon be

Running direct into South Ocean Park.

Prices from $300 up.

STRONG & DICKINSON, 125 S. Broadway.

ROBT. MARSH & CO., Douglas Bldg.

Or office on the tract.

FOR SALE—
VENICE PARK TRACT,
OCEAN PARK,
FACING VENICE, NOW UNDER PROGRESS OF CONSTRUCTION.
VENICE PARK TRACT IS A GOOD INVESTMENT. THE FUTURE IS GRAND.
LOTS 40x135 TO ALLEY; CEMENT WALKS, CURB AND WATER.
$250 UP. $250 UP.
EASY TERMS. EASY TERMS.
TAKE OCEAN PARK CAR VIA THE PALMS TO VENICE JUNCTION.
OFFICE ON THE TRACT
CARROLL J. DALY & CO.,
211 WEST FIRST ST.,
MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD.
PRESTON & HELTON,
CENTER ST.,
SOUTH OCEAN PARK. 23

FOR SALE—
Choice frontage in Ocean Park, South Ocean Park and Strand. Lots on the best side streets in the city.
Brooks ave., $950.
Sunset ave., $1050.
Wave Crest, $1250.
Club House, $1350.
Club House, $825.
Park ave., $825.
Short Line, $560 and up.
Modern houses of all descriptions for sale or rent.
Use our carriage.
SMITH REALTY CO.,
23 Room 4, Casino, Ocean Park.

FOR SALE—
FOR OCEAN PARK STRAND TRACT.
FOR KINNEY'S VENICE OF AMERICA.
FOR VENICE PARK TRACT.
FOR SEAGIRT TRACT.
FOR SHORT LINE BEACH.
FOR ANY GOOD PROPERTY IN OCEAN PARK.
FOR A CHANCE TO MAKE 25 PER CENT. ON YOUR MONEY, EVERY 90 DAYS.

SEE THE H. L. MILLER CO., OCEAN PARK, 139 PIER. PHONE 1021.

FOR SALE—OR RENT, NICELY FURNISHed 5-room modern cottage, located on the front. Call Sunday or any time OWNER, No. 22 Ocean Front. 23

FOR SALE—THE BEST ROOMING-HOUSE in Ocean Park, long lease, first class in every respect. Address BOX 213, Ocean Park, Cal. 23

FOR SALE—BARGAIN; CHOICE FRONT lot, Ocean Pier tract, near American ave., Long Beach. Address P.O. BOX 766, Los Angeles. 23

SANTA MONICA.

Santa Monica is one of the oldest, and in many respects most beautiful, seaside towns along the Southern California coast. It is always spoken of as the "City by the Sea." No other resort has the fine combination of mountains and sea, with a magnificent bluff overlooking the water.

There are few places in all this great world of ours where one may be equally comfortable winter and summer, but you can be at Santa Monica. It seems like saying a good deal, and yet it is true, when we say Santa Monica cannot be excelled for fine climate.

One feels young again after a week or even a few days' stay at this delightful resort. The wonderful ocean breeze renews one's vigor. One great secret of the popularity of Santa Monica lies in its superb bathing. The every want of the bather is most carefully looked after by the "North Beach Bath-house Company." The bathing pavilion is quite an eighth of a mile long, and has 650 dressing-rooms, and a great cement plunge. The sanitary conditions of the bath-house are all one could ask for. Have a day off and take a dip in the invigorating waves at Santa Monica. Then stroll around the town and see the many handsome homes and lovely flowers; you have no idea how beautiful this little city is. Don't live in ignorance of its beauty any longer. You can take a Los Angeles-Pacific car at your very door, almost, and in 35 minutes land in Santa Monica. Nobody who visits California can feel that he has known all her charms until he has seen the gardens and houses of the "City by the Sea." The improvement in Santa Monica during the past year has been marked. 23

FOR SALE—
ONE OF THE BEST LOCATED HOUSES IN SANTA MONICA; LARGE LOT, LAWN, ETC.; EVERYTHING MODERN AND FIRST-CLASS; THIS WILL BE SOLD REASONABLY, AS OWNER IS LEAVING THE CITY, OR WILL EXCHANGE FOR RESIDENCE OF EQUAL VALUE IN LOS ANGELES.
W. T. GILLIS,
BANK BLDG.,
SANTA MONICA.
23

FOR SALE—
THE TRUTH.
—$725—
House on a lot 50x150 feet will be sold for cash only.
No use asking for terms. Too many have been refused already.
C. B. Higgins will tell you all about it at No. 215 Colorado avenue, just around the corner from Third and Colorado, SANTA MONICA. 23

FOR SALE—$150; TWO LOTS, 50x150; CEMENT walks; trolley one block; ocean 4 blocks; $150 each; terms; interest, 6 per cent. KELLER, agent, Sixth and Strand st., Santa Monica. 23

Liners.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—
Beach Property.

SAN PEDRO.

FOR SALE—

SAN PEDRO
SNAPS.

Two lots on First and Beacon sts., $250 each.

Ninety-foot corner on Pacific avenue, $8000. One-quarter down.

Lots $300, $25 down, $10 per month.

Corner lot one block from Deep Water Harbor, $750.

Three lots just off Pacific avenue on Ninth st, $450 each.

R. X. M'ARTHUR & CO.,
San Pedro, Cal.

LONG BEACH.

FOR SALE—
BARGAINS IN LONG BEACH.
Beautiful California home, 5-room modern cottage and barn, large lot, palms, flowers and fruit, fine location, on easy terms, $2800.
Another on American ave., close in, 5-room modern, lot 60x140, only $2600.
American ave. lot, east front, 50x250, a snap, $900.
4 lots Pasadena ave all for $500, easy terms.
Acreage close to two car lines and ocean, $400 per acre.
10 acres, fine view overlooking ocean, garden or alfalfa land, must go at once, $250 per acre.
Lots in Wetherby tract close to car lines and school, $75 to $125, your own terms.
Will show property Sunday. Office, 9 Pine ave. Both telephones 501.
J. H. MUNHOLLOND, Sole Agent,
23 Long Beach.

FOR SALE—
Corner with nice little house on it, good business proposition and the price is right.
Corner on First st. with good house, and it will be business property before many "moons."
Nice little lot, 50x30, on Ocean ave.; it will pay you to investigate this; $1250.
37½x100, close to ocean, $1500.
A fine income property, pays 17 per cent. on investment, close in.
Some small lots, close in.
Fine little 4-room house on corner lot, good locality, dandy lot, must have cash; $1800.
TO LET—We make a specialty of courteous treatment to people wanting houses.
M. A. HANNA & CO.,
22 116 Pacific, Long Beach.

FOR SALE—
Alamitos, for one week only, we are offering a 4-room bungalow (each room 12x15 with 10-ft. ceilings,) handsome sideboard, window seats and kitchen dresser, built-in Colonial windows throughout, lot 50x150 on fine corner, 2-story barn for two horses, etc. Must be sold within the week. Only $1200. Quite close to car and school.

For improved or unimproved property of any description, inside or outside city limits, do not fail to call upon
HAZELWOOD-SMITH BROS.,
11 Locust ave., Long Beach.
Phone Home 109. 23

FOR SALE—
FOR A FEW DAYS WE ARE GOING TO SELL LOTS INSIDE OF THE CITY LIMITS AT ABOUT HALF PRICE; SIDEWALK AND CURB IN; IN THE FINEST RESIDENCE PART OF TOWN, OVERLOOKING THE BAY AND GOVERNMENT BREAKWATER, 1½ BLOCKS TO CAR LINE, 4 BLOCKS TO NEW GRAMMAR SCHOOL. WE ALSO HAVE A NEW 8-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, LOT 62x[illegible], JUST OUTSIDE CITY LIMITS, 1 BLOCK TO CAR LINE, 3 BLOCKS FROM OCEAN. WILL SELL FOR $3250; SMALL PAYMENT DOWN AND MONTHLY PAYMENTS.
G. H. BLOUNT.
23 36 PINE ST., LONG BEACH.

FOR SALE—4-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE close in on easy terms; a fine income property for $2000, close in; lots on American ave. on easy terms; these lots are the best buys in Long Beach. REDBURY & SON, 144 Pine, Long Beach. 23

FOR SALE—100x175 COR. 8TH AND MAGNOLIA, electric line, $2700; $1000 down, balance easy; must be sold. CHAS. W. STEWART & CO., 132 Pacific, Long Beach. 23

MANHATTAN BEACH.

FOR SALE—
YOU CAN PHONE
Now from Manhattan Beach to British Columbia, and you can talk with Los Angeles 3 minutes for 25 cents.
We have been at work for two months clearing and grading our property and by spring the NEW Manhattan will be to the old as the butterfly to the caterpillar.
THE BIG MONEY NEXT SEASON WILL BE MADE AT MANHATTAN BEACH and now is the time to get in.
MANHATTAN BEACH COMPANY,
James G. Cortelyou, Pres.,
23 531-532 Douglas Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—MODERN HOME, SIX large rooms, close in, southwest; lot 50x135; lawn, flowers, trees, cement walks, gas, bath, etc.; mortgage $650; for place farther out, clear; Boyle Heights or southwest preferred, or would take good lot in part payment. OWNER, 1430 Wright st. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—$7000; ONE OF THE best 20-acre fruit and walnut ranches in Orange county adjoining the town of Anaheim; modern house, large barn, plenty of water; want Los Angeles city or suburban. Address owner, G, box 73, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—OR FOR SALE; I HAVE 1½ acres in the town of Ontario, Cal., price $400; will exchange for vacant lot in Los Angeles, or will give lot in part payment for suitable cottage in south or west. Address X, box 70, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—$2000 EQUITY IN NEW, partly completed 11-room house, 10 minutes' walk west of Third and Spring, or will sell on easy payments; $1600 mortgage now on the property. BARR REALTY CO., 206 Wilcox Bldg. Either 'Phone 580. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE, SOME FINE propositions in good country properties; we want more city properties to match them with; if you have city property and want a good, well watered farm, call on or address WRIGHT & CO., 123 S. Broadway. 9

FOR EXCHANGE—
$2500—50x120, 5 and 2-room houses, large barn on Anderson st.; this property will be opposite Salt Lake Depot; will assume $2000 on good residence.
H. P. ERNST, room 306 Tajo Block, corner First and Broadway. 26

TO LET — 7 ROOMS, NEW, MODERN house, East 25th, near Central, $25.
6 rooms, elegantly furnished cottage, 23rd near Main; no children, $30. GRIFFITH & BROWN, 244½ S. Broadway. Phones—Home 2865. Main 3125. 23

FOR EXCHANGE — FOR SOUTHERN California, 2 brick buildings in small town in Arizona; all occupied, $6000, and stock of groceries, drugs, hardware and dry goods, $4000; exchange all or part; make me an offer; this is a money maker. F. L. DAVIS, with Ben White, 308 Bryson.

FOR EXCHANGE—$3500; ELEGANT, NEW and up-to-date house with lot 50x150, in W. Adams Heights tract, will take lot or other good clear property for $1250, balance on or before 10 years with 6 per cent. interest. RICHARDS, 430 Douglas Bldg. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—18 ACRES NEAR SANTA Ana. Sandy loam soil, good 6-room plastered house; barn, poultry houses; corrals, farming implements; water piped to house and over place; for cottage here and assume. F. E. DODGE, 109 S. Broadway. 23

FOR EXCHANGE — OR SALE—$6000; 34 rooms, one of the finest rooming-houses in city, close in; 5-year lease; cheapest rent in city; incumbrance $1100; would take $2000 in clear acreage; this is a snap and money-maker. W. A. ROBERTS REALTY CO., 414 Johnson Bldg. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—
$35,000—A fine hotel property in a thriving country town in Southern California, free of incumbrance, for a large tract of land anywhere in the East, or west of the Mississippi. BEN WHITE, 308 Bryson Blk. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—
$4000—4 1-10 acres, highly improved, at Alhambra, near electric cars; and cash for city flats.
H. P. ERNST, room 306 Tajo Block, corner First and Broadway. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—ELEGANT TWO-STORY, 7-room house, large corner lot, on car line; bath, gas, electricity, basement, lawn and flowers; price $4000; will exchange for rooming-house, small ranch or cottage. H. J. KEMPER, 212 Grant Bldg. 23

FOR EXCHANGE — WANT RANCH, LOTS, or larger house, for my $1200 equity in 6-room cottage, located out Central ave. way. Will put in some cash; would consider trade on automobile. OWNER, 558 Ruth ave., Home 'Phone 7363. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—7-ROOM COTTAGE WITH lot 50x150 ft., title perfect; cost $1600 to build; situate in prosperous village on railroad 5 hours' ride from city, for rooming-house worth $1000. FOY & MORGAN, 213-214 Lankershim Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—BY
PETERS & WEBSTER,
315-17 Laughlin Bldg.
After Nov. 1st suite 741 Herman W. Hellman Bldg., Fourth and Spring.

$12,000—Clear, 12 acres in city limits of Anaheim, ready for and will make splendid addition; everything on place in first-class condition; oranges and some deciduous fruits; fine brick house of 8 rooms on place; fine crops now on trees. The show place of the country. Exchange for city income property and assume. Will consider Santa Clara or Santa Barbara county.

$60,000—160-acre ranch, San Diego, 40 acres fruit, half lemons and half oranges, limes, pears, etc.; first-class supply water; in fact a complete water system on place; good modern 2-story, 8-room house, fine outbuildings, farm implements, etc.; everything first-class; fenced and cross-fenced; exchange for Eastern.

320 acres of as fine land as lays out doors in Cass Co., North Dakota, and only $35 per acre. All in crops, elegant income; in celebrated Red River Valley, North Dakota. 6 miles of Tower City. There is a mortgage of $3200 at 6 per cent., 5 years to run; owner wants something here, city or country.

$1500—10-acre peach orchard in city of Ontario, Cal. No incumbrance. Will exchange for cottage in city and assume.

$4500—Beautiful 6-room new and modern cottage nicely furnished, large porch and balcony, large outbuildings; same owner has

$3500—3½ acres, orange orchard at Glendale; trees 12 years old; has plenty water stock; all in good condition; wants Los Angeles income; will consider good clear Eastern.

A fine bunch of residence lots in best part of Pomona for Los Angeles city or Long Beach, or what have you?

$29,000—Fine business lots in Springfield, Mo., all clear, nice location; wants Southern California.

$12,000—Three fine residences on the main street of Lead, South Dakota; well rented; clear of incumbrance; exchange on cash basis for any good Southern California and pay reasonable cash difference. Lead is city o 10,000 people.

$15,000—Clear; fine business block on the main street; right in the center of Deadwood, S. D.; rents $1200 year, exchange for any good California property and assume reasonable amount; would consider good ranch.

48 lots in Pasadena with pretty cottage and the finest lot of fruit you ever saw. Owner wants $400 apiece. Will accept fine city residence up to $12,000 or other city property.

$25,000—A fine 60-room hotel building, all perfect repair. The rooms large and airy. Fine wide corridors and lobbies. Modern in every particular. Cost $52,000 to build. The land value on which the building stands is valued today at $8000, and would sell for that without the building. The building is nearly completely furnished. Everything ready to move into. Lot 200x300 ft., and reaches entirely across the block from street to street. Has two water supplies, both city and private. Has gas plant, generate their own gas, and also have electricity. This is a very fine property; the owner wishes to go East, for that reason will dispose of it for other property of equal value.

$15,000—Clear, in the celebrated Placentia district, 5 miles from Fullerton, 40 acres, fine 8-room house, 5-room house for hands, barns, windmill, tanks and all necessary outbuildings. There is 25 acres 15-year-old navel oranges, 10 acres 10-year-old lemons, about 5 acres walnuts, 10 acres in grain. This is a fine property in every respect, and is offered $10,000 less than it could be duplicated for if you paid cash. Will exchange for Los Angeles or Pasadena improved or unimproved and will assume or pay up to $10,000 cash difference.

$8000—Worth $10,000; 8-room modern residence on finest street in Deadwood, S. D.; also 6 fine lots on the main street worth $3000. These values will stand bank investigations; mortgage $4000. Will trade for anything in California or Washington.

PETERS & WEBSTER,
315-17 Laughlin Bldg.
Members L. A. Realty Board. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—
$2200—In Trinity Co., Cal., 160 acres timber land said to contain 4,000,000 feet of sugar pine; wants something in Los Angeles.

$24,000—Near Fullerton, a fine orange and lemon grove of 40 acres; house, barn, abundance of water, a fine grove in fine condition; mortgage $4000; will exchange for good Eastern or stock ranch in Northern Cal.

$3000—At Anaheim, 3 acres highly improved; house 5 rooms, barn, etc.; wants to exchange for home in Los Angeles.
23 EDWIN SMITH, 402 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$3500—A fine chicken ranch, close Moneta, consisting of 1 full acre, fine new five-room plastered house, just finished, new barn, chicken corrals and coops, windmill and tankhouse, furniture; will exchange for cottage in Los Angeles or Pasadena.
$2750—A new 6-room cottage with large lot; want to exchange equity for vacant lots and will pay cash difference; mortgage $1500; will take vacant lot or lots up to $2500; this lot is on fine graded street, close to Central ave.
BOWMAN REAL ESTATE CO.,
23 602 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
What have you to exchange for $1500 equity in 11-room house on Wall st.? Price $3500; rents for $30.
FOR EXCHANGE—
Want Eastern for 80 acres improved near Santa Paula; price $2500; clear; if you have anything to trade come and see me.
FOR EXCHANGE—
80-acre improved Missouri ranch, clear, near town, school and P.O., good land and clear; price $2000; want equity in Los Angeles or Southern California.
HUGH SPARKMAN,
23 313 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — WHAT HAVE YOU TO exchange for a fine home in Orange county, consisting of 22½ acres with a fine 10-room 2-story house, good barn, windmill and tank, 800 walnut trees bearing, 430 late Valencia oranges budded 6 years ago on large seedling trunks; 200 navels, 120 lemons, fine windbreaks on east and north; fine hedge in front on street; this fine ranch adjoins the town limits of Orange; $15,000; mortgage for 3 years for $5000; will exchange for city cottages or house or income; will pay difference or take difference. See BOWMAN REAL ESTATE CO., 602 Laughlin. 23

FOR EXCHANGE — $1600 EQUITY IN $3000 5-room new cottage, Highland Park; want suburban or country property or a good business in city livery, feed stable and corral preferred. Address P. O. BOX 163, Santa Ana, Cal. 23

FOR EXCHANGE — A FIRST-CLASS HOtel building in one of the best Southern California towns; price $35,000; want large tract of unimproved land suitable for stock ranch or farming. F. L. DAVIS, with Ben White, 308 Bryson Block.

FOR EXCHANGE—HERE IS A BARGAIN. Three houses, 20 rooms, large lot, close in, owner uses 3 rooms and rents balance for $84 month; will take good cottage or nice vacant lots for part. Value $4600. G. G. WHEAT, 328 Byrne Blk. 23

FOR EXCHANGE — OR SALE; 27-ROOM rooming-house, very centrally located, rooms all rented, clearing $100 per month; rent $90; 3 years' lease; would like to trade for 5 or 6-room cottage; I am old and have more work than I can do; cash price $2250, or will trade and pay difference if cottage suits. See my agent, W. W. BOWMAN, 427½ S. Broadway. 23

FOR EXCHANGE — EQUITY IN FINE 12-room, 2-story modern house on Orange st., for exchange for orange grove or smaller house; this is a lovely home on high ground, fine view; let us show you this; will rent for $100 per month. BOWMAN REAL ESTATE CO., 602 Laughlin Block. 23

FOR EXCHANGE — 150-ACRE WHEAT ranch, small house and barn, two good, never-failing springs, all fenced and under cultivation; want city lots or cottage or small place close in to value about $3000. SEXTON BROS., 102 S. Broadway. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—40 ACRES FINE WALnut land with ample cheap water, unimproved; would exchange for Los Angeles or a good Valencia orange grove not to exceed $8000 value. Address L, box 8, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR EXCHANGE — 10-ACRE ORANGE grove with fine residence; grove well kept up; want Los Angeles or Eastern city property. Address P.O. BOX 737. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—A $650 EQUITY IN A $1350 house and lot, 4 rooms, Court st., near Lakeshore, for a good city lot. Address L, box 90, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE; A STOCK OF curios consisting of shell and wood novelties, showcases, etc. Address L, box 70, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU TO trade for two good lots in Englewood, Chicago, worth $1500. Owner, 326 BRYSON BLOCK.

FOR EXCHANGE — BUSINESS WILL INvoice about $2000; will take real estate. MYERS & GUNNISON, 221 Johnson Block. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—$2000; LONG BEACH vacant for cottage here S.W. W. A. ROBERTS REALTY CO., 414 Johnson Bldg. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—

We have party who wants to trade a 30-acre orange and lemon grove and 1000 acres of good land, Nebraska, near Hebrom, Thayer Co., worth $50 per acre; price of grove is $12,000; trade all for a good stock ranch in the Tehachepi country, or in San Luis Obispo county; must have water on place and some good land, with water to grow alfalfa. If you have a good stock farm and range, here is your chance to get a good trade.

Do you want to trade your cottage, worth about $2500, for a good 6-room cottage and 1 acre of ground, at Inglewood, and get some money? Good place to raise chickens; price $1250; want place in city.

Elegant 8-room, 2-story house, out west; want good 15 or 20 acres with plenty of water, and good soil to raise alfalfa or anything else; $5500.

9-room, 2-story house, at Redlands, well located; lot 50x160; electricity, modern in every way; good barn; will trade for Los Angeles city and assume; price $6000.

2-story, 5-room flats, Chicago, well located and in first-class repair; rents for $31 per month; will trade for Los Angeles city or good walnut or alfalfa land; price $4000.

Here is your chance and it will not last long.
23½ acres at Orange, Cal., adjoining city; 8 acres 12-year-old walnuts, 10 acres 6-year-old late Valencias, balance young walnuts and lemons; water stock worth $1100; modern 10-room house; in fact, a complete house and ranch in all respects; price for a few days, $15,000; mortgage, $5000, 3 years; what have you to offer in the city, improved or vacant, or clear income eastern city for equity in this place? Come in early on this, for we will trade this place this week. About $4000 in sight now on this place.

Here is a snap for a few days only for cash; 10 acres, 2 blocks from Irwindale depot; 8 acres 16-year-old navels, 2 acres in grounds and family fruits; extra good water right; 5-room cottage, new and modern; good barn; a complete home place; party has good reasons for selling; fine crop now on trees; price $7500.

18½ acres of Valencias and navels, 10-room house, private pumping plant; house and plant worth $5000, leaving the 18½ acres, which is paying good interest on $15,000, price for the whole thing; owner will accept a reasonable cash payment and give good terms on balance.

We cannot advertise all our bargains, but we have them in orange groves from $3000 to $100,000. Both for sale and exchange. List your bargains with us or come in and see us about what we have listed. We rustle. 10 years' experience in orange growing, so it's to your advantage to come in and see
S. L. GROSS, Manager of Exchanges,
C. C. C. TATUM & CO.,
636-637 H. W. Hellman Bldg.,
Fourth and Spring.
'Phones Home 639. Sunset Home 2303.
23

FOR EXCHANGE—
Pomona Valley and Pomona city property for good Los Angeles income property, if submitted on cash basis.
POMONA VALLEY RANCHES.
$15,500—50-acre alfalfa ranch, 100-inch well.
$18,000—44-acre alfalfa ranch, 75-inch well; part exchange.
$27,000—44-acre orange grove.
$3500—10-acre orange grove.
$6000—10-acre orange grove.
$7000—Incum. $1700, 10-acre orange grove.
$6500—14-acre orange grove.
$9000—14-acre orange grove.
$4000—10-acre orange grove.
$30,000—Incum. $10,000; 40-acre orange grove, or good eastern income.
$15,000—25-acre lemon and orange grove.
$14,000—20-acre orange grove.
$20,000—Incum. $6500; 30-acre orange grove.
$10,000—20-acre orange grove.
$22,250—23½-acre orange grove, 20 minutes out from Eastlake Park, Los Angeles; incum. $7500.
$6500—15-acre apricot orchard.
$1500—10-acre deciduous orchard.
$3500—10-acre apricot orchard.
$5000—20 acres Muscat grapes and oranges at Ontario.
$3000—80 acres, partly improved mountain ranch.
$2000—20-acre walnut grove.
$14,000—73 acres alfalfa and grapes at Norwalk.
$8000—40 acres grapes, walnuts and oranges, Norwalk.
$12,500—Oranges and walnuts for good Los Angeles or eastern.
$50,000—Ranch property near Lordsburg.
POMONA CITY PROPERTY.
$8000—Improved Pomona property.
$4500—Incum. $1500, 2-story, 8-room house, 2 lots.
$8000—Want Southwest Los Angeles.
$4500—Incum. $1500; want 7 or 8-room house, southwest section.
$2500—Block of Pomona city lots.
$1800—6-room house and lot.
$4000—10-room residence, 2 lots.
$3000—Good 11-room residence want Pasadena.
$4000—Incum. $2000; 2 houses and lots.
$3000—Splendid 6-room Pomona residence, fine lot.
$12,000—Pomona business property.
$25,000—28½-acre orange grove; want San Francisco or Oakland income.
$30,000—Incum. $10 500, for eastern income.
$16,000—"227 acres," part alfalfa land; want Sacramento Valley.
$7000—Alfalfa and walnut ranch; "want property between Los Angeles and Long Beach."
$6500—Clear Santa Monica income; want Los Angeles.
$25,000—Fine property near Pasadena for Los Angeles.
$80,000—One of the finest orange groves in Southern California; 25,000 packed boxes last season's crop; for Los Angeles, San Francisco or eastern income.
$42,000—Fine property at and near Colton for good eastern income.
All kinds of ranch property for sale. Bargains in Pomona city homes.
J. A. FITCH,
271 W. Second st.,
Pomona, Cal.
Both 'phones. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—
We have for exchange several desirable out-of-town properties, clear of incumbrance, for which we want something in or near Los Angeles; make offers on the following.
$3000—102 acres, Newhall oil section.
$5000—Small orange grove in Duarte.
$1500—Five building lots in Pomona.
$1800—2½ acres, house, near Watts.
$4000—40 acres, grain, below Whittier.
$3000—Cottages, rented, $43 monthly, Phoenix.
$1200—10 acres, fruit, near Ontario.
$2500—20 acres, alfalfa, near Escondido.
$7500—42 acres, grain, San Bernardino.
$1500—Quarter section, Kansas, county seat.
$2500—87 building lots, Cincinnati suburbs.
$16,000—Half section, Ventura county farm.
$8000—40-acre ranch near Redlands.
$7500—Ten acres, fruit, walnuts, near Norwalk.
$3000—5 acres, oranges, walnuts, Anaheim.
$4000—10 acres, subdivision, West Highland.
$2800—10-room modern house, Camden.
$4000—8-room house, Sheldon, Iowa.
$3000—40 acres, Union City, Wash.
$1000—80-acre farm, South Dakota.
$14,000—2500 acres, grain, near Bakersfield.
$8000—80 acres, grain, Sacramento county.
$6000—80 acres, grain, Humboldt county.
We also have several orange groves, ranging from $5000 to $125,000, on which we are open to any proposition. Will consider equities on some and eastern property on others.
H. W. REYNOLDS, Manager Exchange Department Edward C. Cribb Co., Real Estate, Insurance. 215 S. Broadway. Both 'phones. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—
WANTED AN ALFALFA RANCH.
Will exchange for ranch large ROOMING-HOUSE, rented for $1500 per year; this pays 6 per cent. net and will double in value soon.

WILL EXCHANGE PRESSED-BRICK FRONT FLAT BUILDING, $26,000.
Lot 60x120, containing 6 flats; rents for $2600 per annum; for ranch.

GOOD, MODERN, NEARLY NEW HOUSE of 7 rooms, excellent location, for 2 or 3-acre chicken ranch, Hollywood district preferred.

WANT A MODERATE-PRICED 20-ACRE RANCH, near city; will exchange my 8-room house, price $3500, well located, for such a ranch.

WILL TAKE SMALL ROOMING-HOUSE, value $500 to $800, in exchange toward my 5-room cottage, value $2500.
THOMAS BROS. & METCALF,
23 516 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—BETWEEN LOS ANGELES and Long Beach, alfalfa ranch of 37 acres, 5-room house, large barn and pumping plant, want good orange grove.
J. C. FLOYD.
6-room modern cottage, lot 65x130, with lawn, fruit and shade trees, 2-story barn, etc., S. W., $4500, clear for ranch.
J. C. FLOYD.
4-room new hard finished house with bath, etc., lot 50x130 to 20-foot alley; clear and will assume or pay cash difference up to $2000 for 5 or more acres near car line.
J. C. FLOYD.
20 acres at Fullerton with 2 ranch houses of 5 and 6 rooms each, 20 acres oranges, lemons and walnuts all 8 years old, the lady who owns it is a non-resident and will trade for anything under the sun of same value except a ranch; prefer Los Angeles property, price $12,500.
J. C. FLOYD, Member L. A. Realty Board, 303-4 Mason Operahouse. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—EXCHANGES A SPEcialty. EDWIN SMITH, 402 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—
"If WE advertise, it's so."
$41,000—Actual cash valuation, 158 acres near Norwalk, 30 acres now in alfalfa, balance has been in alfalfa for years; 12-inch well, 900 feet deep. Pumping plant throws 125 inches of water; good cottage house, large barns and silos. Would take a good $10,000 residence; balance can be arranged for in annual payments.

$12,000—3 house, and 2 lots, all good property and clear of incumbrance and worth the price quoted. Want an acreage home near the city on an electric car line. Owner is a business man and must have frequent and rapid transit to and from his office. He owns other good city property and if the property offered met his requirements might consider a $20,000 deal.

$4000—The furniture and lease of one of the best located, close-in 60-room hotels in the city. This furniture is clear of incumbrance and owner would pay $1000 difference for house and lot east of Grand and north of Washington st. Might consider Menlo Park tract.

$1400—New 4-room cottage near Eastlake Park; lot 50x150; want 5-acre ranch, Gardena district preferred. We traded another man's ranch in that district last week and can trade yours this week. Would pay $1000 difference.

EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
Members L. A. Realty Board.
Est. 1885. 216-218 W. 2nd st.
23

FOR EXCHANGE—
$2000—Pasadena, 2 corner lots on car line, clear; would pay some difference for city improved property.

$5000—First mortgage at 6 per cent. on real estate security; will pay cash difference for an artistic and modern home of 9 or 10 rooms in first-class residence locality.

$7000—Iowa, 2-story brick business block in thriving town, Sioux county, corner lot; rent $55; exchange for ranch or city property here.

$8000—Pomona, alfalfa ranch of 20 acres on oiled road within city limits; abundant independent water; no buildings; exchange clear of incumbrance for city income.

$8000—Near Santa Ana, 20 acres, ½ in oranges and balance general crops; cheap water; absolutely frostless; clear of incumbrance; pay cash difference for city income.

$10,000 — Flats in splendid renting location; income $110 month; 50-foot lot; will take $5000 in suburban property suitable for a home.

$10,000—Suburbs of San Diego; beautiful home place of 10 acres with 8-room house surrounded by finely improved properties; exchange for Eastern or city improved.

$15,000—Stock ranch in Eastern Nebraska of 640 acres with good buildings, all in perfect order; owner has moved out here and would exchange for city or country property.
JAMES MENZIES & CO.,
23 232 Byrne Block.

FOR EXCHANGE—
50 acres in Fullerton, 25 acres in walnuts 13 years old, present crop is worth over $4000; all kinds of fruit, abundance of water for irrigation, modern 8-room house, fine barns and outbuildings, choice flowers and ornamental trees, highly improved place in every respect; nothing better in Southern California. Owner has business interests in the city that requires all his attention and will take some good income city property; price $25,000.
154-acre highly improved dairy ranch about 3 miles from Des Moines, Iowa, want a nice ranch for a home in any well improved part of Southern California.
160 acres highly improved 5 miles from Mason City, Iowa, one of the best farms in Cerro Gordo Co. Want any good property here either city or country; owner is here and wants a home.
320 acres in Red River Valley, Grant Co., Minn., all under cultivation; good house, large barn, a fine farm; price $40 per acre; want any good Southern California property.
640-acre splendid farm near Huron, S. D.; want good ranch or city property.
Choice $4000 stock of groceries, good location in this city; on account of sickness will exchange for residence in this city or San Diego.
We have a large list of city and country property for sale or exchange. Correspondence solicited.
GEO. HUNTINGTON & CO.,
23 425-9 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—

A FARM
IN EASTERN KANSAS.
We have an excellent farm containing 240 acres, located 4 miles from Greenleaf and 4 miles from Barnes in Washington county, the cream of eastern Kansas; the land is level as a floor; 140 acres plowed, 80 acres in pasture, 20 acres meadow; all fenced and cross fenced with hedge and wire; in perfect condition; improvements consist of a modern house of 8 rooms, 2 barns, one 40x40 and one 18x24, both with stone basements; chicken house, 2 windmills and tanks, stone milk house; water piped through milk house, barn and residence. There are beautiful ornamental trees around house; buildings fences, roads and trees are in perfect condition; rural free delivery daily; price $60 per acre; want a country place with a modern house; will assume $5000. Owner is here for a few days and a quick deal can be made.
WRITE OR CALL TODAY.
F. M. SIMPSON & CO.,
Real Estate exchanges exclusively,
23 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Tel 2068.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Large eight-room house; lot 75x125; S.W.; $6500; want good lots or fine six-room cottage, S.W.; can leave $2500 at 6 per cent.

Large eight-room house on Eighth st., south of Hoover, $7500; want vacant lots or an older house not modern.

Modern 12-room apartment-house of 3 4-room suites, near Adams; wants cottage.

Large 10-room dwelling, near Hoover and 11th, $8000; want 5-room house up $5000.

11 lots, C. V. Hall tract, to exchange for cottages.

15-acre ranch, one mile from Glendale; 5 acres alfalfa, 10 acres navel oranges; $9000; want city or alfalfa land in Fresno county.

37,000 acres land, North Dakota, $10 per acre; 30,000 acres wheat land, Kansas, $8 to $10 per acre; 2400 acres land, Manitoba, wheat land, $22.50 per acre; 100-barrel flouring mill, $15,000; small incumbrances; will assume all or any portion for Southern California improved fruit ranches or city income.
INGRAM & BRIGGS,
'Phones 23. 302 Braly Bldg.
23

FOR EXCHANGE—BY O. A. VICKREY & CO., 412-413 Grant Bldg.
$27,000—W. Seventh st. frontage of 60 ft., highly improved; want acres near Los Angeles city or will take good alfalfa ranch.

$22,000—Figueroa st. near 10th st., highly improved, paying about $200 per month; will take part in other city property.

$5500—Modern residence of 8 or 9 rooms; desirable location; part for vacant lots or cottage.

$18,000—4¼ acres for subdivision, situated on Fourth st.; car line passes the tract; will trade ½ for good residence, or sell on favorable terms.

$20,000—4-flat building, near Figueroa and 20th st.; lot 60 feet front, paying 8 per cent. monthly rental; want other city property or desirable country for part.

$3500—Modern, new residence in Angelus Vista tract, clear, for desirable close-in flats and assume or pay difference.
O. A. VICKREY & CO.,
23 412-413 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — GOOD PROPERTIES everywhere.
$7000—Clear; good 8-room house, southwest, and cash for good orange grove with comfortable buildings; well located, for a home; 15 or 20 acres wanted.
$7000—Mortgage $2500; magnificent 10-room house on finest street in southwest, for good lots.
$6000—Mortgage $2000; new modern 8-room house, southwest, for lots or rooming-house, clear.
$4000 and $3000—Clear, 2 good residence properties in Colton, for city and assume.
$2400—Mortgage $1200; new modern 5-room cottage, southwest, for lot; might assume some.
$6000—Clear, fine 10 acres, Riverside, fruit, alfalfa and buildings, for city and assume.
$4000—Practically clear, 6-room new fine bungalow and 12 lots, N. Pasadena, for nice home in southwest; might assume some.
Ranches everywhere for city and assume. Also several good income Eastern properties for city. In fact, can match most anything anywhere.
23 W. A. CHOATE, 117 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—
15 acres, right in the heart of city of San Bernardino; ripe for subdivision; want Los Angeles property.
700-acre stock and grain ranch in Iowa; nearly all improved; want Southern California.
10 acres improved ranch near San Diego, free and clear for Colorado or Kansas.
670-acre stock ranch, Kern county, for city.
23 MAY REALTY CO., 119 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—$11,000, ONE OF THE finest orange groves at Covina; wants stock of merchandise of some kind; or will take city or country property; this is highly improved; fine house, barn, etc.; call and see photo at my office.
$10,000—40 acres alfalfa, corn and beet lands, between city and Long Beach, on Salt Lake R. R., described as follows: 4-room house, barn, carriage and woodhouse, 3 artesian wells, plenty of water, 10-acre alfalfa, 10 acres more bearing put in; 5 acres good apples, balance in pasture and farming lands, half mile from station; listen to this what goes with it: 25 milk cows, most of them registered stock; 10 head of young stock, 3 horses, wagons and harness, buggy and farming implements; other things too numerous to mention. Wants small home in Pomona, Covina, Uplands or Ontario, as part pay; old age is reason for selling. Look this up.
$4000—At Santa Monica, Cal. New 8-room house, with hardwood polished floors, brick mantel, bath, modern in every respect, close to postoffice; equity $2300; wants orange grove or outside property.
J. A. WAY & CO.,
227 S. Broadway, Potomac Blk.
23 Main 402. Room 112.

FOR EXCHANGE—BY
ERKENBRECHER SYNDICATE (LTD.)

WE HANDLE BARGAINS ONLY.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—We have for sale 20 acres of fine soil planted to lemons and oranges, located within one block of the surveyed extension of the San Gabriel electric line. Cars will be running in less thn six months. Improvements consist of nearly new 2-story 7-room house, strictly modern in every respect, porcelain bath, electric lights, etc.; chicken-houses, windmill, inclosed tankhouse, abundance of water; location absolutely frostless; entire property in first-class condition; owner will guarantee a minimum of $3000 for the crop for next twelve months. Price $15,000 cash, which is $8000 below actual valuation. Would consider desirable Los Angeles property in exchange, value not to exceed $15,000. Photographs at our office.
ERKENBRECHER SYNDICATE (LTD.)
MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD.
204 Braly Bldg., 4th and Spring.

FOR EXCHANGE—
10-ACRE FRUITLAND ORANGE GROVE, plenty water; will exchange for city or eastern property.

$8000—20-acre walnut ranch, 12 miles from Los Angeles; will take city or eastern lots.

HAVE YOU CITY INCOME PROPERTY to exchange for fine 60-acre ALFALFA RANCH? 7-room house, barns, 20 head of cattle, 2 horses, farming implements, 20-horse-power pumping plant. PLENTY OF WATER.

DO YOU WANT TO EXCHANGE CITY PROPERTY for LEMON and mixed fruit 13-acre ranch? Gasoline pump, 10,000-gallon tank; price $7500.
THOMAS BROS. & METCALF,
Louis Evans, Mgr.,
20 516 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$5000—Double cottage, 8 rooms; new and modern with 4-room bungalow in rear; lot 55x150; want small ranch, part pay.

$5500—7-room, completely furnished house, large lot, want small ranch part pay.

$7000—Elegant home, west part of city; want orange or alfalfa ranch.

$7500—22-acre ranch, 8½ acres oranges, 10-room brick house, large barn, good water right; want city property, will assume.

$6000—8-room modern house, S.W.; want smaller place.

List your property. I can sell or exchange it.
HENRY WILLARD,
23 117 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$4000 stock hardware, furniture, paints; good lease, cheap rent; want Los Angeles house and lot, alfalfa or orange ranch, clear.

$20,000 stock hardware, implements, paints, oils, harness, vehicles, plumbing supplies; doing $40,000 business annually; want alfalfa land and cash.

Walnut ranch at Anaheim; want Los Angeles home.
20 acres improved land at Anaheim with pumping plant; want Los Angeles.

Orange ranch and cash up to $5000 for flats or apartment house.
GEO. F. DIMITRY,
With F. E. Woodley & Co.,
22 Home 5432. 452½ S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR SOMETHING IN or near Los Angeles of near same value, 6 lots and good small house, near Chicago. This is a beautiful little home place, with all conveniences and all under cultivation; in fruit, vegetables, and all the different kinds of berries; good well; will sacrifice for $3000.
For Exchange—For good rooming-house, in good location; a fine large lot and 10-room house in downtown district; house rents for $75 per month; price $14,000.
For Exchange—For cottage or good small ranch near Los Angeles, a beautiful new rooming-house of 42 rooms, finely furnished throughout; good lease and cheap rent; west of Main st.; price $4000.
BOWMAN R. E. CO., 602 Laughlin Bldg.
23

FOR EXCHANGE—N. PASADENA.
$3200—A well-built 8-room house, large lot, fruit, flowers, driveway and barn for Los Angeles or vacant lot as part.

$3100—7-room house on a beautiful 75-foot lot, barn, corrals, trees, etc.; will take $1000 in good furniture, or will trade for feed and fuel business Los Angeles.

For Sale—$1500; 5-room cottage in Los Angeles near car line, terms on $1000.

Also city property to trade for a good chicken ranch.
Parties answering any of the above please give full particulars in first communication. Address L, box 59, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—
$5000—Good income business property in Webb City, Mo.; want Southern California.
$3000—5 rooms, modern, on Crocker; want part Pomona and some cash.
$4500—Good improved city property in Des Moines, Iowa; want Southern California.
$10,000—17½-acres fine bearing orange grove in Pomona; want Kansas City.
$16,000—20 acres 10-year-old orange grove at Rialto, crop on trees will net $4500; want good Minnesota property.
$7500—Good income city property in Seattle for Los Angeles property.
23 BAIERSKY & CO., 232 W. 1st.

FOR EXCHANGE—REAL ESTATE.
$5000—8-room 2-story building, close in, and cash for semi-business property.
$7000—2-story 10-room house, Wall st., for cottages.
$4000—Corner, 10-room house, S.W. and cash for close-in hill property.
$6000—13-room new flat building, Flower and cash for semi-business property.
$6400—10-room 2-story near Grand ave., and 15th st.; mortgage $3000.
$5500—9-room modern house, Westlake and cash for close-in property.
H. P. ERNST, room 306 Tajo Block, corner First and Broadway. 22

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE GRAIN AND stock ranch, 700 acres, mile and a half from good town, 25 miles only from Los Angeles, electric line partly built will pass over route from this property; splendid improvements; 10-room modern house, large barn and other outbuildings; all in splendid shape, fenced and cross-fenced; this property is income producing and will stand closest investigation; is offered in exchange at its actual value, $60,000, for other property, here or Eastern.
LEONARD MERRILL,
417 Douglas Bldg.
Member L. A. Realty Board. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—WITH CASH.
$25,000 EQUITY.
GUARANTEED CASH VALUE.
TEN MODERN HOUSES ALL ON ONE BLOCK, IN THE BEST LOCALITY IN SOUTHWEST PART OF CITY; ALL RENTED TO PERMANENT TENANTS; GOOD INCOME; FOR CITY, NEAR BY SUBDIVISION ACREAGE OR BEACH PROPERTY. WILL ASSUME.
23 OWNER, 314 BRALY BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—

WANT CITY OR ALFALFA LAND.

WILL ASSUME OR PAY $15,000 TO $20,000 AND GIVE 40 ACRES IN ORANGES AND LEMONS IN 1ST-CLASS CONDITION AND LOCATION, WITH DOUBLE WATER RIGHT. VALUED AT $30,000. CLEAR.
R. E. IBBETSON & CO.,
22 326-328 TRUST BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$30 per acre, 44 acres near Ontario and cash for Los Angeles.
$4500—10 acres ½ mile west of city of Los Angeles on 10th st., for Los Angeles, St. Louis or Kansas City.
$9000—8 acres on two car lines, just west of Hollywood, for Los Angeles.
$15,000 residence and cash for business property.
TO LOAN—$1000, $1500, $2500, $4000, $5000 up.
LEE A. M'CONNELL & CO.,
145 South Broadway. 22

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—

$10,000—Two fine residence properties in St. Joseph, Mo., well located, new and modern; will exchange for good So. Cal. property; prefer vicinity of Los Angeles or San Diego.

$10,000—A splendid stock of goods in a fine city of 6000 in the grand old State of Missouri; will exchange for ranch with good buildings in the vicinity of Los Angeles or San Diego.
D. H. LINGLE & CO., 463½ S. Broadway.
23

FOR EXCHANGE—FIRST-CLASS MINING stocks and other securities, including railroad bonds to the value $25,000 or more; also a good mine with 10-stamp mill; fine property; $500,000 ore in sight; want for all or in part either California property or eastern; will pay cash difference or assume to the amount of $150,000 to $200,000. Don't submit your property unless it is first-class and will stand investigation. The larger the deal the better it will suit. H. A. LANDWEHR, 718 and 719 Johnson Bldg., L. A., Cal. 23

FOR EXCHANGE — I OWN A PICTURESQUELY located place up in the Sierra foothills of Northern California, 60 miles above Sacramento; 30 acres beautifully timbered with 6-room cottage and 3-room Cal. house, both furnished, plenty of apples, pears and domestic fruits; elevation 2500 ft., and climate is dry and bracing. The cottages rent well summer and winter to San Francisco and Oakland visitors; price $3500; will exchange for city or country property near Los Angeles. Address D, box 65, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—REAL ESTATE.
$16,000—Denver clear for Los Angeles or acreage adjoining; will pay cash difference or assume.
$7000—Waco, Tex., clear for California.
$18,000—Fine orange grove, 22 acres for eastern or Los Angeles.
$4000—New 8-room house, between Main and Grand for ranch near Los Angeles.
$4500—Fine home in Ocean Park for city.
"We have others."
CARDWELL & FRUBY, Home 231. 114 Henne Bldg., 122 W. Third. 23

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE; ALFALFA ranches, all over, $5600, 60 acres, Imperial.
$16,000—52 acres between Los Angeles and Santa Monica.
$12,000—60 acres, Riverside.
$3000—10 acres, Riverside.
$5500—9 acres, Moneta.
$3000—10 acres, Moneta.
$5750—22 acres, Gardena.
These are all good and have plenty of cheap water. F. L. Davis with Ben White, 308 Bryson.

FOR EXCHANGE—
I am making a specialty of exchanging properties and have a large list, consisting of ranches, orange groves, stock ranches, city and country properties, in almost every State.
To those who wish to exchange any property, I would like to meet you, or you can list your property through the mail. I can meet any trade, large or small.
J. A. KING,
Room 1, Lyon Block, Riverside.

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW 4-ROOM PRETTY bungalow, just finished, for $425 cash. Baroness tract, inside of city limits of Los Angeles, 2 blocks from Huntington Short Line, finest car service in Los Angeles, 5c car fare, only 12 minutes' electric ride from business center. Lots for sale, only $90 each, all one price, $4 down, $4 per mo., no interest, no taxes. CARLSON INVESTMENT CO., 124 S. Broadway, ground floor, Chamber of Commerce Bldg. 23

FOR EXCHANGE — 28-ACRE ORANGE grove, Covina, for city; will assume to $10,000; $3000 Ocean Park residence for city residence; cottage at Long Beach for lots and cash; cottage for rooming-house or chicken ranch; swell $12,500 residence for smaller residence or acreage near city and many other exchanges. ERWIN & CO., 244½ S. Broadway, upstairs. Tel. 7322 or Main 3394. 23

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE 12 ACRES oranges and lemons, some olives, alfalfa, chickens, cows; well and windmill, water stock in Mutual Company, plenty water, fine 11-room home; would consider automobile. Address L. R.F.D., No. 1, Escondido, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—

EQUITY OF $1200 IN 5-ROOM NEW AND MODERN COTTAGE, DARWIN AVENUE. TAKE VACANT LOTS OR WILL ASSUME FOR GOOD HOUSE SOUTHWEST.

L. T. BRADFORD,
304 JOHNSON BLDG.,
4TH AND BROADWAY.
MEMBER L. A. REALTY BOARD. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—
FOR HOTEL OR ROOMING-HOUSE.

13 ACRES ADJOINING ANAHEIM, IN ORANGES; FINE WATER RIGHT; 2-STORY MODERN HOUSE, NEW ELECTRIC CAR LINE PASSES NEAR; FINE FOR SUBDIVISION; PRICE $12,000 CLEAR.
R. E. IBBETSON & CO.,
23 326-328 TRUST BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—30-ACRE RANCH, 7 acres in oranges, 2½ acres in lemons, 1 acre in all kinds of fruit for home use; good ranch house and furniture, stable, sheds, tools, spring wagon, buggy and harness, trees 10 years old; deep soil, splendid trees, best of fruits, water deeded with land, all piped; railroad station, public high school; ranch near Lakeside, San Diego county; commission to agents. Owner 2647 BRIGHTON AVE., Los Angeles, Cal. 23

FOR EXCHANGE — 100 ACRES ORANGE and lemon orchard within the city of Colton; abundance of water; street car line goes through the orchard; splendidly located for subdivision, close to Santa Fe car shops; worth $80,000 now, and bound to grow in value. We can give a big bargain and can take city equity or eastern income property in part pay. Call or address BARR REALTY CO., 206 Wilcox Bldg. Either 'Phone 580. 23

FOR EXCHANGE — 10 ACRES IN FULL-bearing navel oranges at Ontario, plenty of water and good crop on trees, in first-class shape; want city or might accept income eastern; a snap at the price asked for cash.
PRICE $5000.
NORTON & HAY,
23 318 W. Third st.

FOR EXCHANGE — SOME CLEAR LOTS, country town, and cash or assume for city vacant or improved; also fine little ranch and city lot, with cash, or assume for Los Angeles; several stock certificates in good companies and cash for outside property; can match anything you have, from $100 to $100,000, at cash prices. OWNER, 344 Bradbury Bldg. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—
$12,000—12 acres in nearby town, 4 blocks from business st.; 2-story modern brick house, 40x30; electric light, etc.; 2-story barn, 30x40; chicken house and corral; oranges and large variety fruits; water and an A-1 place; will exchange for rooming-house or good city property; will assume. See E. D. WILLIAMS, with Ben White, 308 Bryson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — WANT LOS ANGELES equity or clear eastern city or income for 22-acre walnut and Valencia orange ranch with fine buildings, located in finest section; 50 minutes from Los Angeles; about 2000 boxes oranges on trees; price reduced for one week to $15,000; mortgage $5000; will put in some cash for Los Angeles property. OWNER, 558 Ruth ave., Home 'phone 7363. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—

FOR ALFALFA LAND, CLEAR, CITY COTTAGES, WELL RENTED IN FIRST-CLASS LOCATIONS, VALUE $10,000 TO $20,000.
R. E. IBBETSON & CO.,
23 326-328 TRUST BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—MODERN TEN-ROOM house, large lot, 150x150, in the best residence section of Santa Monica, all nicely improved; owner will exchange this and other Santa Monica for good modern residence property in Los Angeles, Westlake or southwest. Address W. T. GILLIS, Bank Bldg., Santa Monica, Cal. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—PAYING STOCK IN LOcal business and cash for house.
Good general ranch, 22 acres, Anaheim, water, house, orchard, $5500 for city.
W. Sixth-st. block, $70,000, take city or country, (no citrus,) for part.
Choice walnut grove, $25,000, for city.
23 C. A. SPRAGUE, 204 Frost Block.

FOR EXCHANGE—REAL ESTATE—
$35,000.
3-story brick block, elegant 75-foot corner on principal street, under lease; ½ beach or city property; balance can stand; building alone cost $33,000.
H. P. ERNST, room 306 Tajo Block, corner First and Broadway. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT FIRST-CLASS citrus groves, 20 to 30 acres that will bear close investigation for choice Denver income property, clear, locate and describe what you have and if interested, will investigate at once; must deal with owners direct. Address G, box 94, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—
Maple near Adams, modern 7-room house, clear, $3000; want Boyle Heights.
$45,000 clear L. A. property and $25,000 cash for close-in property.
GEO. F. DIMITRY,
With F. E. Woodley & Co.,
22 Home 5432. 452½ S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE; INCOME CITY ranch, 5-room cottage, lot 100x230; barn, well, windmill, tank and tankhouse; fruit, all fenced, will take good Los Angeles or Pomona for part cash, balance easy. F. E. DODGE, 109 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—80 ACRES IN THE ARtesian belt, near Coachella, very cheap at $30 per acre. Want property near city. ISAAC SPRINGER & CO., 320 Trust Bldg. 23

FOR EXCHANGE — COUNTRY HOTEL, thriving country town; $4000; mortgage $2000. Trade equity for good ranch here or the East, clear. BEN WHITE, 308 Bryson Blk. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—$2500— Double house of 10 large rooms; hard finished; lot [illegible] will assume on cottage or good vacant lots. LOCKHART & SON, 309 W. First st. 23

FOR EXCHANGE — 18 ACRES, 12 ACRES of this to 10-year old olives; want to trade this for vacant lot or first payment on cottage. FERRELL & FERRELL, 512 Byrne Bldg. 23

FOR EXCHANGE — $5000; 40 ACRES NEAR the city, 30 in alfalfa; want good city income property; what have you. TRACY & COMPTON, 210 Copp Bldg., 218 S. Broadway. 23

FOR EXCHANGE — CHOICE CITY INCOME from $5000 up, to exchange for lots or acreage or good ranch near city. TRACY & COMPTON, 210 Copp Bldg., 218 S. Broadway. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—2 GOOD RANCHES, 480 and 320, abundance of water for irrigation from canal, Inyo county, for something here or vicinity. F. E. DODGE, 109 S. Broadway. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW MODERN 5-ROOM cottage, E. 32d st.; want small cheap acreage, La Canada or about same altitude, for equity. F. E. DODGE, 109 S. Broadway. 23

FOR EXCHANGE — CLEAR LOTS FOR good rooming-house; what have you? No agents. Address G, box 58, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW 4-ROOM COTTAGE NEAR TEMPLE ST. WANT GOOD LIVING HOUSES.
23 P. W. POWERS, 224 BYRNE BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—NICE COTTAGE AND 12 lots, price $10,000, for residence, corner, near Westlake, will pay cash difference. A. H. CLARK & CO., 123 S. Broadway. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—I HAVE A fine 5-room modern home on Avenue 41; also one of six rooms on 40; will take smaller or vacant for my equity. 309 COPP. 23

FOR EXCHANGE — NEW 5 OR 6-ROOM cottage; $200 down and $30 per month, or will take lot as first payment. F. L. DAVIS, with Ben White, 308 Bryson Bldg. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—7-ROOM HOUSE, THREE lots, chicken-house, barn in Azusa; will exchange city property and assume. W. L. HEDRICK, 322 Bryson Bldg. Phone 2626. 23

FOR EXCHANGE — ELLENDALE PLACE, extra fine home, large house, strictly modern, lot 90x205; take smaller place in part payment. TAYLOR, 102 Broadway. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE, AT A SACrifice, equity in 5-room cottage and 8 lots 50x150 on corner, Boyle Heights, for smaller place. F. E. DODGE, 109 S. Broadway. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—40 ACRES FINE WALnut land near Whittier; 35 shares water stock; will exchange Eastern city property. 411 GRANT BLDG. 'Phone 1712. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—
10 acres of fine land at Rialto, free of incumbrance, for equity in city property. BEN WHITE, 308 Bryson Blk. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—$5000—50 ACRES IN FULL bearing deciduous fruit; mortgage $2000. Will trade the equity for a good business. BEN WHITE, 308 Bryson Blk. 24

FOR EXCHANGE — A FINE MOBILE, steam, double-seat Dos A Dos, good condition, $1000, for city or Pasadena; will assume. BEN WHITE, 308 Bryson Blk. 25

FOR EXCHANGE—$22,000; FINE HOTEL IN Colorado; want rooming-house here. Call and see photographs. W. A. ROBERTS REALTY CO., 614 Johnson Bldg. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—$4200; FINE FURNISHED house in heart of Hollywood, for residence in Westlake district. W. A. ROBERTS REALTY CO., 614 Johnson Bldg. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—
Clear vacant lots for equities in city houses or cottages. CHAS. S. MANN, 315 W. Fourth st., Home 'phone 4171. 23

FOR EXCHANGE — GOOD 8-ROOM HOUSE, lot 65x130, barn, trees, etc., for smaller property; lots or grocery for part; balance easy. F. E. DODGE, 109 S. Broadway. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—I WILL EXCHANGE anything, everything, anywhere. Come and see me, it will pay you. F. L. DAVIS, with Ben White, 308 Bryson Bldg. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—ORANGE GROVE, $12,000, for good equity. Must pay well. Will guarantee loan of $6000 on grove. GEO. W. HARRIS, 206 Frost Bldg. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—W. A. CHOATE [illegible] exchange your property; any kind, anywhere, any size. See me for exchanges. W. A. CHOATE, 117 S. Broadway. 23

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; 320 ACRES oil land, Newhall district, $30 per acre for exchange for city property. E. L. WILDY, 206 Grant Bldg. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO WELL LOCATED lots in Pasadena Villa tract for equity in a good modern cottage in city. Address 415 E. WASHINGTON ST. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE — FOR LOS Angeles realty, 160-acre farm in Colorado; a big bargain. GARDEN CITY PHOTO CO., 606 E. Fifth. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE 2000 SHARES stock in good manufacturing company, and cash for 5-room cottage. Address H, box 9, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW MODERN 5-ROOM cottage, E. 31st st., for vacant lots, Boyle Heights preferred. F. E. DODGE, 109 S. Broadway. 23

FOR EXCHANGE — GOOD 7-ROOM HOUSE, lot 75x175, N. Pasadena, for East Los Angeles or beach property. F. E. DODGE, 109 S. Broadway. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—FURNISHED 7-ROOM house and two acres land in Ukiah for something here. Address L, box 14, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD FARM IN KANSAS for something here; good rooming-house entertained. Address G, box 28, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR EXCHANGE — 4 ACRES IN HOLLYWOOD, 3 blocks from postoffice, for city income property. Apply 830 SUNSET BOULEVARD. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—28-ROOM HOUSE FOR city property, house or good lot; clear $100 per month. L. A. DIRT REALTY CO., 152 Geary st. 23

FOR EXCHANGE — EASTERN FARM (clear) for first class rooming-house; good location and new. Address K, box 40, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—HOUSE AND LOT IN Portland, Or., for property in Los Angeles. Address U. B. WILLIAMS, Florence, Cal. 24

FOR EXCHANGE — SEVERAL GOOD ranches near city for city property. FRANK A. M'DONALD, 325 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 23

FOR EXCHANGE — ADAMS ST. NEAR Hoover st., modern home; take orange ranch in part. TAYLOR, 102 Broadway. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—10-ROOM HOUSE, GEORgia st. near Pico, take orange ranch in part payment. TAYLOR, 102 Broadway. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—EIGHT-ROOM MODERN house, close in; take orange ranch part payment. TAYLOR, 102 Broadway. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—BEN WHITE WILL EXchange your property. Offices 306 and 308 BRYSON BLDG., Second and Spring. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—INGLEWOOD, 6-ROOM cottage, five large lots, chicken ranch; want cottage in city. TAYLOR, 102 Broadway. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW MODERN 5-ROOM cottage, on 42d st., for rooming-house. F. E. DODGE, 109 S. Broadway. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW MODERN 8-ROOM house, lot 50x133; will take lot for part. West 2712, 1828 W. 28TH ST. 23

FOR EXCHANGE — MODERN 5-ROOM house in fine location, for a small ranch near city. OWNER, 824 W. 10th. 23

FOR EXCHANGE — GAS AND MINING stock for a good patent of any useful article. C. P. WARDEN, 606 E. Fifth. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—70-ROOM APARTMENT house, 16 bathrooms, etc., close in. See TAYLOR, 102 Broadway. 23

FOR EXCHANGE — LOS ANGELES OR California for eastern, consult GORDON & CO., 204 Wilcox Bldg. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—20 ACRES NEAR TOLUCA, equity $1000; what have you? 309 COPP. Home phone 6143. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—A STOCK OF CLOTHING and jewelry, for a lot. Inquire 413 BRALY BLDG. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—EDWARD C. CRIBB CO. will exchange your property. 218 S. BROADWAY. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW 6-ROOM COTTAGE, for sale, or rent, $10 a month. 142½ S. MAIN. 23

REAL ESTATE—
Unclassified.

FOR SALE—RANCH PROPERTY.
24½ acres, 3 hours' ride from Los Angeles; water $25 per year; all under cultivation; house 10 good rooms, worth $2500; barn, $1200; on Southern Pacific Railroad; price $6500, $2500 cash, balance 2 years.
JOHN C. STEDMAN & CO., Agents,
406 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE — DON'T BUILD UNTIL YOU have investigated the Marshall & Stearns' patented Fixtures for Apartment-houses and Cottages. ROOM 321, Curry Bldg., [illegible] S. Broadway.

REAL ESTATE—
Unclassified.

FOR SALE—

Today is the day. The wonderful prosperity of Atlantic City is just beginning. Profit by it now.

PLEASANTVILLE TERRACE,
GREATER ATLANTIC CITY'S NEW SUBURB.

Offers the safest and surest road to wealth—a guaranteed real estate investment.

Think of it! A high and dry lot, 60 feet above the ocean, within 12 minutes' ride by Reading Railroad and a 5c fare by trolley, for $25.

Atlantic City must expand to accommodate its growing population.

There is but one direction—on the highland at Pleasantville Terrace, where the railroad and trolley lines enter the city.

We are now selling Pleasantville Terrace lots, 25x100 feet, at

$25 A LOT.

Where will you find anything like it, either for a home site or a profitable investment?

More liberal terms were never offered.

$1 WEEKLY FOR 1 TO 2 LOTS;
$2 WEEKLY FOR 3 TO 5 LOTS.

No interest, no mortgages, and no taxes until 1906.

In addition we guarantee a rise of 25 per cent. within one year, or your money back.

If you die before your lots are paid for we give a clear deed to your heirs without further charge.

You cannot help but realize on it. Write us today for free booklet.

ATLANTIC CITY ESTATE CO.,
1102 Drexel Bldg.,
Philadelphia. 23

FOR SALE—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—2000 EASTERN PINE WOODEN paper cores. Ideal stuff for kindling wood; will sell cheap if purchaser applies at once. Call on CASHIER, Times Office.

FOR SALE—GOOD 4-FOOT WALL TENT, 12x20, with fly; also gas plate, the best 2-hole burner, almost new. H. S. MORRIS, 658 E. 46th st. Take San Pedro-st. car. 23

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—SINGER SEWing machine in first-class condition, $12, or would trade for chickens or rug or what have you? 442 EAST LAKE AVE., rear. 23

FOR SALE—COLD DAYS WILL FOLLOW the hot. We carry a full line of gas and air-tight heaters, hot plates and ranges. LIGHTING SUPPLY CO., 624 S. Spring. 23

FOR SALE — IRON BEDS AT ANY OLD price from $2.50 to $15; good bed, mattress and springs for $7.50 while they last. PIERCE FURNITURE CO., 225 N. Spring st. 23

FOR SALE—AT 1810 BRIDGE ST., ONE small square piano in good condition; price $65, or will rent for $2 a month. Take Brooklyn cars, get off at Bailey. 23

FOR SALE—ONE PEERLESS MOTOR CAR, 1902 model, in excellent condition; will sell for cash or exchange for real estate. Apply at piano store, 347 S. SPRING ST. 23

FOR SALE — WATER PIPE OF ALL SIZES and oil well casing, tools, etc., cheap. See ad. in oil column. J. L. BERRY, 304 Douglas Bldg., 'phones Red 2811, Home 2867. 23

FOR SALE—NEW 12-INCH REID LATHE and 20-inch drill press, bench drill press, emery stand, polishing lathe, 5 small motors. A. S. O'NEIL CO., 1040 San Fernando st. 23

FOR SALE—1329 INGRAHAM ST., 2-BURner gas range, new, with oven like a 4-burner range; just the thing for light housekeeping. Call first of week. 23

FOR SALE—HALLWOOD, GLOBE, WORLD, U. S. and Standard cash registers, cheap. We must make room for Nationals coming; bargains. 450 S. SPRING ST. 23

FOR SALE—SPECIAL FIGURES ON 100,000 merchantable brick laid in the wall. F. M. WHEELAN, 228 Stimson Blk, or new building, Seventh and Los Angeles sts. 23

FOR SALE — FINE LOT OF NEW SHINgles and doors at a great bargain. Call Sunday. Leaving city Monday. 322 DOUGLASS ST., take Temple st. car. 23

FOR SALE — TO BE REMOVED, 4 DWELLing houses and 1 3-story hotel on Hill st. between Third and Fourth. For particulars apply Room 602, LAUGHLIN. 23

FOR SALE—ONE CECILIAN PIANO PLAYer; good as new, including about $50 worth of music; will be sold at a great sacrifice. Apply 1115 MAGNOLIA AVE. 23

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE, DOUBLE flat, 6 rooms each, paying 12 per cent. interest; this is new and close in. B. F. BACON, 212 W. Second st. 23

FOR SALE — STOVES, GAS, GASOLINE, wood and coal heaters; cook stoves of all kinds from $10.50 to $20. PIERCE FURNITURE CO., 205 N. Spring st. 23

FOR SALE—BIG LOT OF GRANITEWARE, three-coated, best quality; at same price as the cheap grade. PIERCE FURNITURE CO., 205 N. Spring st. 23

FOR SALE—UNDER GUARANTEE, GREAT cure-rings for rheumatism and ailments caused by acid in the blood. Better look this up. 109 W. NINTH. 23

FOR SALE—UPRIGHT PIANO, VERY STYlish case; exceptionally good tone; almost new; half original price, or will rent cheap. Address J, box 18, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE—ONE DIAMOND RING OF 1¼ carats, one diamond stud of 2 carats, white and perfect at very reasonable price. Address H, box 92, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE — NEW FURNITURE FOR complete furnishing of bedroom, including floor covering, only $29.85. PIERCE FURNITURE CO., 205 N. Spring st. 23

FOR SALE — BICYCLE; WHY BUY A second hand wheel when I will sell my new wheel, never used, for $15.50? Address G, box 39, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE — ELEGANT PORTIERES AT one-half price for a few days only; a big lot to select from. PIERCE FURNITURE CO., 205 N. Spring st. 23

FOR SALE—FINE SILVER-PLATED CONN barytone horn, nearly new; fine old violin; several clariets; will sell very cheap. R. FERNER, 147 N. MAIN. 23

FOR SALE — SMALL SQUARE GILBERT piano, rose wood case, 6 octaves, in good condition, $40, if sold this week. Call 3122 S. MAIN, phone West 1391. 23

FOR SALE—MIRA MUSIC BOX AND RECords; have only used it a short time and will sell cheap to quick buyer. Call Sunday. Apply at 223 W. 31ST ST. 23

FOR SALE—125 FT. DOUBLE-RIVETED 10-inch pipe, good as new; also 7-ft. Belton water wheel with revolving nozzle and stop cock. 129 SOTELLO. 23

FOR SALE—NEW FURNITURE OF 7-ROOM house, rooms all full, cheap rent, very pleasant home, with income to more than pay expenses. 226 W. 11TH. 23

FOR SALE—WOOD, WOOD; 6 SACKS FOR $1; 7 sacks for $1; good kindling wood; 8 sacks for $1. G. W. GRAY, 170 Avenue 34, East Los Angeles. 23

FOR SALE — ONE FOUR-HORSE-POWER Model gas or gasoline engine used only one month, cheap. No. 116 S. MAIN ST., Los Angeles, Cal. 25

FOR SALE—COURSE IN ORNAMENTAL designing in Scranton Correspondence School; will sell for $35. Address Box 79, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena. 23

FOR SALE — SHOTGUN, DOUBLE BARREL breech-loader, 12-gauge, 7 1-2 pounds; pistol grip, $7. 127 W. FIRST, room 9, second floor, after Sunday. 23

FOR SALE—A BLACK VELVET COAT, Louis XIV style, size 36, never used; cost $35; will take $20 cash. Address K, box 64, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE—CHEAP, UPRIGHT PIANO, ALmost new, with scarf, bench and stool; will make easy terms. Address M, box 90, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE—A BRAND NEW SAXOPHONE, cheap; it is the latest improved finish, A-1 standard make. Apply 732½ SA.. PEDRO ST., Los Angeles. 23

FOR SALE—TENT, 14x16, WITH [illegible] with or without the furniture. Price reasonable. Apply afternoons or evenings at 1645 GROVER ST. 23

FOR SALE — CITY AND COUNTRY MAPS and atlases, road maps of Southern California. HENRY RUEGER, 232 N. Main st. Tel. Home 4183.

FOR SALE — NEARLY NEW TAILOR-made dress suit; size about 40; cost $125; will sacrifice for $40. Address F, box 61, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE—GENUINE INDIAN BLANKETS at one-half store prices; also new bicycles at cost. Call 1214 W. SIXTH ST. Tel. M. 2370. 23

FOR SALE—GARLAND RANGE FOR WOOD or coal, with reservoir; cost $30; will sell for $12; good as new. C. LANG, 1036 S. BLAINE. 23

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, ONE NEW drop-head Singer sewing machine, party leaving city. 946 HARVARD BLVD., Pico Heights. 23

FOR SALE—1¼-KARAT DIAMOND, WHITE, finely cut, well mounted; clear of flaws; $95 cash; no less. Address G, box 80, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE—LADY'S SEALSKIN COAT; finest of fur; almost new; cash or exchange for lot. Address G, box 69, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE — A FIRST-CLASS SQUARE Pease piano, in good condition. Apply 5601 PASADENA AVE., phone Alta 2327; price $50. 23

FOR SALE—12 WOODEN DECOY DUCKS, $3 takes them. 311 S. AVE. 28. 23

FOR SALE—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—
PIANO BARGAINS.
Slightly used and second-hand Grands and Uprights; often less than half original prices; cash or easy monthly payments.
GEO. J. BIRKEL CO.,
345-347 S. Spring st.

One Kranich & Bach upright, genuine rosewood case in excellent condition; one of the best bargains we've ever offered; $165.

One Richmond upright; used only one year, cost new $400; will be sold now for $275.

One Steck upright, rosewood case, largest size, in perfect repair; sale price $275.

One Chickering parlor grand, mahogany case, used 8 months, cannot be told from new; at a bargain.

One A. B. Chase, mahogany case, upright, taken in exchange on a Kranich & Bach; will sell at about half price; used only four months.

One Hazelton upright, fine condition, at half price.

One Mathusek, mahogany case, used two years—a bargain.

One Kingsbury, mahogany case, practically new—offered for $195.

One very elaborate Ludwig mahogany case, hand carved, duplicate of the model on exhibition at St. Louis fair—offered at a big reduction.

One Decker, French walnut case, perfect repair, original price $550; now $275.

One Knabe, medium size, rosewood case, original price $675; now $360.

One Bechstein Parlor Grand, in perfect condition, thoroughly overhauled, a great bargain.

Steinway, Weber and Chickering square pianos, from $60 to $150—$2 to $4 per month until paid for.

One Wheelock upright, walnut case, in fine condition; bargain for $225.

One Kranich & Bach parlor grand, walnut case, used two years, good as new; fine for studio; originally cost $850 will be sold for $500; terms to suit.

One Steinway upright, rosewood case, in perfect condition; a great bargain at $285.

Second-hand Cecilian, Pianola, Angelus and Chase & Baker piano players, $125 to $150; payments $7.50 to $10 per month.

Organs, ranging in price from $10 up, in splendid repair, on payments of $2 per month.

GEO. J. BIRKEL CO.,
Steinway and Cecilian representatives,
345-347 S. Spring st. 23

FOR SALE—
WHY FITZGERALD SUCCEEDS.
Our ambition to put the stamp of superiority upon our piano business has certainly met with success. We have not spent our energies in devising schemes to get ahead of our competitors and the public, we have simple created a demand for OUR pianos by our superior methods and superior instruments; a better piano for the money than you can get elsewhere—not a cheaper one; quality, not price, has been our watchword, and through the largely increased business that has come to us we have been enabled to beat the "other fellow" in price also. On our floors you will find the KRELL, SOHMER, STEGER, REGENT, DECKER & SONS, and CHICKERING pianos, $6 down and $6 per month without interest, will buy a new piano at
FITZGERALD'S,
113 S. Spring st. 23

FOR SALE—
SEWING MACHINES.
Sold without paying
Agents big commissions.

BUY DIRECT.
Solid oak drop-head sewing machines, complete with all attachments, guaranteed for 10 years.

—$18.50—

THE ELDREDGE.
America's
Finest shuttle machine.
De Luxe finish.
Roller bearings.

See the
ELDREDGE ROTARY.
A different,
Distinct,
Superior production.
Many exclusive work-saving points.

LADIES, BEWARE!
The town is full of irresponsible sewing machine peddlers, who make all kinds of promises which they never fulfill.

Buy direct from old-established firm.
Est. 1886. ELDREDGE OFFICE,
FISKE & CO.,
23 307 W. Fourth st.

FOR SALE—AT STAVNOW'S,
454 S. MAIN ST.
REAL BARGAINS IN FURNITURE.
Large roll-top desks, $12.75.
Lady's writing desk, a beauty, $5.50.
Beautiful line iron beds, $2.50 up.
Cotton top mattress, $2.
Good cook stove, $6.50.
Good gas range, $7.
Quick Meal gasoline stove with oven, self-generator, elsewhere $25, for $15.
2-burner gasoline stove, $2.
Sanitary steel bed couch, elsewhere $9, for $6.
Birds-eye maple dresser, worth $30, for $18.
Oak finish dresser, $5.75.
Oil, gas or wood heaters, $1 up.
CASH OR TIME. TO SAVE MONEY come to— STAVNOW'S,
23 454 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—CHEAP—
500 feet 9 5-8 casing.
2000 feet 7 5-8 casing.
1000 feet 5 5-8 casing.
1 20-H.P. drilling engine.
1 power-house, 40x80.
1 40-H.P. boiler.
1 boiler pump.
1 oil pump and compressor tank.
1 64-ft. derrick, knocked down.
2500 feet 10-inch galvanized iron trough and trestles.
1 150-barrel tank on 30-ft. foundation.
All sizes of wooden tanks from 20 to 1200 barrels.
All sizes steam coils.
All the above is in first-class condition and will be sold dirt cheap.
DORAN, BROUSE & PRICE, 106 Belmont.

FOR SALE—OAK ½ SOLES SEWED ON men's welt shoes for 75c; ladies', 60c. FACTORY SHOE STORE, 608 S. Broadway. 23

FOR SALE — EQUITY; DOUBLE YOUR money in 60 days; I have a contract on 10 lots in San Diego and can't keep up my payments. The price I paid was $60 per lot. They are now selling for $90 per lot; I have paid $35 on each lot and owe $25 on each lot, payable at the rate of $5 per month on each lot, or, if the entire balance can be paid, the company will allow a discount of 5 per cent. I will sell my equity in from 2 to 6 of these lots at $5 per lot so as to enable me to make a payment on the rest of them I hold. The matter must be closed up quickly or I will lose them. Address H, box 82, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL UPRIGHT PIANO, used only 3 months; well-known, high-grade make; genuine French burl walnut case; real ivory keys; piano in perfect condition, both inside and out; 3 pedals; 3 strings to each tone; continuous dust-proof hinges; full length music rack; hold 10-year guarantee on piano; will deliver piano to any part of the city, with elegant velvet scarf and stool; this piano cost $400, but will sell for only $185; can arrange for $5 monthly payments. 814 S. HILL. 23

FOR SALE—NEW 4-ROOM PRETTY BUNgalow, just finished, for $425 cash; Baroness tract, inside of city limits of Los Angeles, 2 blocks from Huntington Short Line. Finest car service in Los Angeles; 5 cents car fare; only 12 minutes' electric ride from business center; lots for sale only $90 each; all one price, $5 down, $4 per month, no interest, no taxes. CARLSON INVESTMENT CO., 124 S. Broadway, ground floor, Chamber of Commerce Bldg. 23

FOR SALE—
PIANO BARGAINS!
A full-size cabinet grand walnut case with sweet tone, light pliable touch and an all-round good piano. We don't like to give the name for it is well known and is of the popular grade. All right, it's an almost new Wellington at only $150 cash and $165 on time. On sale Monday morning to the first buyer. No use to come for it Tuesday.
PACIFIC MUSIC CO.,
23 437-439 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
A SNAP!
Here is a chance to drop on to a fine toned Chickering upright piano, full size, ebony case, all in good condition, cash $135, time $150. The original price of this instrument could not have been less than $450 as it belongs to the tip top grade. Get in Monday morning if you expect to capture it for it's a prize. To see it is to buy it.
PACIFIC MUSIC CO.,
23 437-439 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE — LADIES, IF YOU ARE LOOKing for a bargain, call and look over our stock of new and second-hand machines; all makes at the lowest prices in the city; do not let the unscrupulous canvassers (of which the city is full) tell you they represent all makes of machines, as they do not, and remember this is the only authorized White and Domestic office in Los Angeles. H. E. MEMORY, General agent, 432 S. Broadway, Tel. Main 2105, Home 6757. 23

FOR SALE—OUR PATTERN OF GROOVED roofing is especially adapted to shedding water; can also be used for rustic; we keep every kind of roofing on the market, including shakes, shingles, corrugated iron, prepared roofing, second-hand tin roofing, at lowest prices. BUILDERS' SUPPLY CO., successors to California Wrecking Co., 739 San Fernando st., 2643 Andrews st. 31

FOR SALE—CHEAP; COMPLETE WATER pumping plant, 40-H.P. boiler, injector, air tanks, fuel tanks, pumps, all necessary pipe and connection; 30x80 boiler house; Union copper cylinder steam-head pump; 100-barrel tank on 40-foot foundation; 2000 feet heavy galvanized trough with trestle. DORAN, BROUSE & PRICE, 106 Belmont. 23

FOR SALE—2000 WOODEN CORES, FROM newspaper rolls, 34½ inches, 52¾ inches and 60 inches long; made from eastern pine; can be dipped in asphalt and used for water pipe where slight pressure is required; will sell for this purpose at 1 cent per linear foot. Call on CASHIER, Times Office.

FOR SALE—300 DOORS, 75 CENTS EACH; must make room for new stock en route. We have purchased the entire stock of a sash and door factory and are making prices that will do business. BUILDERS' SUPPLY CO., Successor to California Wrecking Co., 739 San Fernando st., 2643 Andrews st., E. L. A. 23

FOR SALE—OUR STOCK OF ROOFING IS complete, consisting of shakes, shingles, prepared roofing, corrugated iron and old tin roofing; all kinds and prices the lowest. BUILDERS' SUPPLY CO., Successor to California Wrecking Co., 739 San Fernando st., 2643 Andrews st., E. L. A.

FOR SALE—WHY TAKE CHANCES; HAVE your house painted by us under guarantee. $12,000 worth of latest wall papers, all the clean-ups the factories had on the floor, sold at half price; burlaps, moldings, window shades, etc.; reduced; sample books free everywhere. WALTER BROS., 627 S. Spring. 23

FOR SALE — WINCHESTER 10-GAUGE repeater; new 22 automatic Winchester; L. C. Smith hammerless 12-gauge and fine collection of American half dollars and dollars and several pieces of scrip. Will sell one article or all at a bargain. Address M, box 96, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE—WE HAVE 80 USED PIANOS which we just bought from one of our competitors and offer them to you at prices from $30 to $185; positively the greatest bargains ever offered in the history of the piano business in Los Angeles. FITZGERALD'S, 113 S. Spring st. 23

FOR SALE — UPRIGHT PIANO, WELL-known New York maker; lovely tone; handsome case, nearly new, perfect condition; mandolin attachment; $150. At 425 SOUTH MATHEWS, ½ block south from Traction car, Boyle Heights. Can be seen any time. 23

FOR SALE — 2 PNEUMATIC ORANGE brushers; 1 Ruggles automatic weigher; 1 Wright, 2 runway orange washer; 1 5000 pound Fairbanks scales; 1 1800 pound Fairbanks scales; 1 two roll off sizer. CLAREMONT CITRUS UNION, Claremont, Cal. 23

FOR SALE—MULBERRY TREES; I HAVE 4000 mulberry trees, 4 to 5 feet high, grown this season for trade, which can be inspected at 1412 Pleasant ave., Boyle Heights. Orders can be left there or 252 N. Avenue 21. 'Phone East 814. R. P. LAWSON. 23

FOR SALE—ONE-PIECE TAPESTRY, IMported; two Spanish silk lace rebozos; one Turkish embroidered table cover; several pieces silk and linen drawn-work; the best to be procured, and prices very low. Address H, box 5, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE—
Beautiful house plants.
Some lines are much overstocked.
Offering big bargains to reduce.
10c.—Nice ferns, begonias, etc.—10c.
23 2028 EAST THIRD STREET.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE — LAMB knitting machine, White sewing machine; both in perfect order; take anything I can use, furniture preferred; what have you; also want trading stamps. Call or address F, 927 E. 22ND ST., city. 23

FOR SALE—A-1 BRANDYWINE STRAWberry plants, $2 thousand, $1.50 thousand to parties ordering more. Address HOMER BOUGHTON, Burbank R. R. No. 1, care E. H. Learned, or call West Glendale south side track, near winery.

FOR SALE—TELEPHONE YOUR "WANT" ads. to The Times. Special clerks are constantly in waiting at the other end of your 'phone to take your ad. Ring up any time of day or night. Sunset PRESS ONE. Home "THE TIMES."

FOR SALE — IF YOU ARE BUILDING rooming-houses, come in and see our line of heaters, ranges, fixtures, water heaters. See the little Cookerchief gas range, just the thing for light housekeeping. 506 S. Spring. BEACON LIGHT CO. 23

FOR SALE—SALARY OR COMMISSION TO sell famous glass burner; an electric light on kerosene lamp; million in use; sample by mail, 50c; illustrated literature free. MONARCH NOVELTY CO., 320 Kasota Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn. 23

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE; A LOT OF house furniture; 1 Haus piano, 1 Richmond piano, 1 Tribune wheel, 1 typewriter; Day's egg beater, 1 canopy top surrey. Apply 302-3 Bryson Bldg. DYER LAW AND COLLECTION CO. 23

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST ESTABlished and prosperous business plants in this city for $6000 cash; no competition; no fake or scheme, but strictly legitimate proposition. Address H, box 70, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE—4 OIL DRUMS, LARGE REfrigerator, suitable for meat market, saloon bar, and back bar; all cheap for cash at 739 San Fernando st. BUILDERS' SUPPLY CO., successor to California Wrecking Co.

FOR SALE—OIL-DRILLING RIG AT LESS than half cost. See it at Brashear's. Take Santa Monica electric via Sawtelle. Get off at Rosemary Station, go north about half mile, then see T. E. WALSH, 225 Wilcox Bldg. 23

FOR SALE—OR WILL RENT MY $350 UPright piano, antique oak; is almost new, of latest make; has 3 pedals; scarf and stool, for $185; can take $5 a month; some cheaper for all cash; rent $3 per month. 610 W. SIXTH. 23

FOR SALE—COMPRESSED AIR APPARATus, Nebulizer, surgical chair, ozone apparatus, galvanic battery, 30 cell; operating table, surgical instruments; Victor electric pump; bargains. STOTT, 410 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — FOR EXCELLENT SINGER sewing machine, $10; new drop-head Singer, New Home or Standard, $25; all makes rented and repaired. HERRICK, 218 Mercantile Place. 'Phones Main 4617; Home 2306.

FOR SALE—FINE ENGLISH HAMMERLESS shotgun, 12 gauge, new, 30-inch barrel, weight seven pounds; a fine quail gun; 1¼-carat diamond, pure white, and a fine Howard watch. Address M, box 88, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE—PATENT DISHWASHER, BAKers, portable oven, refrigerators, showcases, counters, 2 upright pianos and other fixtures for sale cheap, at 907 and 911 S. Main. L. C. SKEELS, Home Tel. 7021.

FOR SALE—OUR AIM IS THE BEST AT the lowest price. Call on us for gas, electric and combination fixtures. It is a pleasure to show you our goods. L. A. LIGHTING SUPPLY CO., 624 S. Spring. 23

FOR SALE — OFFICE FIXTURES, BARgain; several chairs, Munson typewriter, clock, ground-glass partition, sliding door, maps, gas heater, and lounge; must sell; intend to rebuild. 713 S. GRAND AVE. 25

FOR SALE—A DOUBLE-BARREL 12-GAUGE Remington shotgun, used a very little; just as good as new; have no time to use it; will sacrifice for quick sale. 707 JOHNSON BLDG. 'Phone Main 2702, Home 834. 23

FOR SALE—ACETYLENE GAS MACHINES and all appliances for all kinds of light; don't be bothered with lighting companies when you can get a better light for less money. 506 S. Spring. BEACON LIGHT CO. 23

FOR SALE—10,000 FEET OF GAS TUBING of the best quality for 5c per foot at our store for the next 30 days; also a full line of everything in the way of light supplies. 506 S. Spring. BEACON LIGHT CO. 23

FOR SALE — REFRIGERATORS OF ALL sizes for butchers, grocers and dairymen, at JOS. JAEGER'S BUTCHER SUPPLY HOUSE, store 250 S. Main st.; showroom and warehouse, 331 Towne ave., bet. 3d and 4th.

FOR SALE—THE MOST ELEGANT DISplay of soda fountains and carbonators ever opened up west of Chicago. THE SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA SUPPLY CO., S. Los Angeles st., Los Angeles, Cal. 272-8

FOR SALE — STOVES AND RANGES, COOK stoves for wood or coal from $10.50 up; gas select from; prices always lowest. PIERCE gasoline, wood and coal stoves; big lot to FURNITURE CO., 205 N. Spring st. 23

FOR SALE—DON'T DRIVE A SOREFOOTED horse; cure him with Harrold's Hoof Ointment; cures every disease of the horse's foot and keeps the feet sound. THOMPSON BOSLER, 113 N. Broadway. 23

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL NEW FURS, boas, jackets, capes, less than wholesale; chance of a lifetime to pick up a bargain, as they must be sold; see them at art rooms, 717 BRALY BLDG., 'Phones 251.

FOR SALE — WE ARE MOVING TO NEW quarters and have some extra counters, shelving and showcases to sell at a bargain. L. A. TYPEWRITER INSPECTION CO., 126A W. Third st. 23

FOR SALE—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE — KITCHEN GOODS OF ALL kinds; combination tables, $2.75; other tables $1.25 up; best tubs, $1; graniteware, tinware and crockery. PIERCE FURNITURE CO., 205 N. Spring st. 23

FOR SALE—HANDSOME LITHOGRAPHS and photographs of Roosevelt or Parker only 5c, postage paid, 50c dozen; agents wanted; sell on sight, 10c. HERRICK'S, 218 Mercantile Place. 23

FOR SALE—BY LADY WHO HAS RETIRED from roominghouse business, a number of sheets and pillow cases, almost new, cheap. 529 S. LOS ANGELES ST. Call Sunday forenoon or Monday. 23

FOR SALE — 14-FOOT COUNTER, GLASS partition, leather buggy top, hot water tank for stove; also gas lighting machines, all bargains. Phone West 43 or call 3146 VERMONT AVE. 23

FOR SALE — FURNITURE AND HOUSE-furnishing goods; deal with us, we can save you money; our rapidly-increasing business proves it. HARRIS & ANDERSON, 840 S. Main. 23

FOR SALE—CHEAP, COMPLETE SET ENcyclopedia Brittanica, Edinburg edition, half Morocco binding, never been soiled. For particulars address L. C. HANNUM, Avalon, Cal. 23

FOR SALE—SET FINE DISHES WORTH $25, an $8 clothes wringer, two-paper machie wash tubs, an all copper wash boiler; a snap for $20. 852 S. BROADWAY, upstairs. Home 'Phone 5218. 23

FOR SALE — GASOLINE AUTOMOBILE, lathe, electric motor, emery grinder, air-compressor; everything good as new; will take in exchange city lots or acreage; make an offer. 919 S. MAIN. 23

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE — MODERN, new electric fixtures and globes, 1 brass dining-room fixture, 3 lights, 4 brass side fixtures; will sell at 1-3 cost. 'PHONE HOME 6063. 23

FOR SALE—CHEAP, OR EXCHANGE, bookkeeping course in the International Correspondence School. Can be changed to other course if wanted. Address Box 614, PASADENA, Cal. 23

FOR SALE—A NEW $400 PIANO, MUST sell; see it quick; a $35 Washburn guitar, half price; a splendid violin at a bargain; good wheel, lady's, $5. MISS M'CUNE, 645 S. Hope. 23

FOR SALE—1000 GOOD BUSINESS CARDS for $1. Fine business stationery and other printing at lowest prices. Call and see samples. COOK BROTHERS, Printers, 201½ S. Broadway. 23

FOR SALE—GOING AWAY; HERE'S YOUR chance; graphophone, 36-inch brass horn, and stand, with 75 records, worth $61; also chapher; will take $35 for outfit. 1420 VERMONT AVE. 23

FOR SALE—MONDAY, SOME PRETTY young ladies' dresses, odd skirts, jackets, waists, hats, slippers, etc., very cheap. 329 CORONADO ST., Westlake car, 7th and Rampart. 23

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL DECKER BROS. piano, $110, and medium size upright piano for $80, $5 per month; it is in good order; sweet tone; will rent $2.50 per month. 606 W. SIXTH. 23

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—VALUABLE patent for Los Angeles property, exclusive right to manufacture and sell. Address M. C. GOLDFINCH, 3008 Colby ave., Everett, Wash. 23

FOR SALE—THOUSANDS OF NEW AND second-hand bound books, at a discount; some at cost; look them over. "WOODS," 548 S. Broadway (next door south Mercantile Place.) 23

FOR SALE—INSTANTANEOUS HEATERS, reliable heaters, Lawson heaters, bells, batteries, portable lamps, Jewel ranges, Welsbach lamps. LIGHTING SUPPLY CO., 624 S. Spring. 23

FOR SALE — IF YOU ARE GOING TO build, get our prices on wiring, piping, stoves, heaters, gas and electric fixtures, Jewell and Ideal ranges. L. A. LIGHTING SUPPLY CO., 624 S. Spring. 23

FOR SALE—CHEAP, NEW BARN 12x20, $100; also finest varieties rose bushes two and three years old, 1-3 price. SARA E. HEFFLEMAN, 3211 Melvin st., at east end 4th st., last turn. 23

FOR SALE — ON EASY PAYMENTS, watches, diamonds and jewelry, of all kinds, goods delivered on first payment. HOME PAYMENT CO., 131½ N. Broadway, rooms 5 and 6.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, 500 TO 1000 CORDS dry 1-foot gum wood; Hollywood parties and Colegrove same price as Los Angeles. M. L. HELSEL, 626 S. Hope st. Home phone 3134. 31

FOR SALE—GAS LIGHTING MACHINES, guaranteed and economical; just the thing for country homes; bargains; will install. Phone West 43 or call 3146 VERMONT AVE. 23

FOR SALE—FINE UPRIGHT MAHOGANY piano, used 4 months, not a scratch on it; must sell. Call 1221-C W. 7th st. C. O. Kellogg. R. J. DYAS & CO., 128 Stimson Blk. 24

FOR SALE—AT REDUCED PRICE, SCHOLarship in International Correspondence schools, costing $57.60, and used but little. Call at 930 S. OLIVE ST., or phone Home 6307. 23

FOR SALE — EUCALYPTUS GROVE NEAR Laurel Canyon; take L.A. Pacific to Harper gravel bed; make estimate. Address K. W. JOHNSTON, 13 Surf st., Ocean Park, Cal.

FOR SALE—2-SEATED SURREY, LEATHER and cloth trimmings, leather side curtains, nearly new; will be sold at a sacrifice if taken at once. Apply 162 N. LOS ANGELES ST.

FOR SALE — 20-HORSE POWER PORTAble steam engine; good condition, $300 to first comer; other engine bargains as good. WESTERN IRON WORKS, 908 N. Main st.

FOR SALE—ONE JACKSON HAND-POWER rock drill, with tripod and column complete; two sets drills, machine in perfect order. Address LOCK BOX 792, Whittier. 25

FOR SALE—QUIT WORKING FOR OTHERS; be your own boss; 100 money-making secrets; every one a winner; 64 pages; price 10c. LAMONT & CO., box 1378, Seattle, Wash. 23

FOR SALE—JUST ARRIVED, 2 CARLOADS of butchers' refrigerators; also second-hand ones on hand. Call at JAEGER'S BUTCHER SUPPLY HOUSE, 331 Towne ave. 23

FOR SALE — I WILL FURNISH GOOD wall paper and paper rooms 12x12 for $3 for next 30 days. Address F, box 71, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE — AUTOGRAPH LETTER OF Edwin Booth, also book of steel engravings, a work of art. Address F, box 41, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE—NATIONAL CASH REGISTER, nearly new, tape printer, low price; terms too if desired. Address G, box 37, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE — SELL PARROTT; SOUTH American bird; can talk, sing, cry, laugh, whistle; beautiful light green color. 2315 S. FLOWER. 23

FOR SALE—LEASE ON TWO OFFICES IN best office building in town, and rugs now on floors. Address H, box 20, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE—JEWEL GAS RANGE IN FINE condition, an excellent baker; water back attached; all complete; $13. 1120 GEORGIA ST. 23

FOR SALE—MAGNIFICENT STANDARD upright piano, famous make, one-third original cost. See at trunk store, 349 S. SPRING. 24

FOR SALE — 100-VOLT ELECTRIC MOTOR, direct; new, $65; no use for it, a snap. Call noons or evenings, room 8, 130 N. MAIN ST. 23

FOR SALE—20 HALLWOOD CASH REGISters, traded in part payment on Nationals; very cheap; $5 per month. 450 S. SPRING. 23

FOR SALE—A VERY HANDSOME DRESS, just like new; never worn. Sell very cheap. Call at 1550 S. HOPE ST. Phone White 6731. 23

FOR SALE—HIGH-GRADE SQUARE PIano in good condition for $50 cash or $60 on time; a rare bargain. 771 KOHLER ST. 23

FOR SALE—1¼ CARAT DIAMOND STUD $200; 2 carat diamond ring, $300; there are bargains. Address G, box 65, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE — DIAMOND RING, GENTS' perfect stone 3½ carats; sacrifice for quick sale. Address J, box 79, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE — WHEN YOU WANT HAMILton dairy fertilizer for your lawns, 'phone Home Ev. 158 or 507; Sunset Main 158 or 507. 23

FOR SALE—3 STEAM BUSSES, CAPACITY 11 passengers each; good as new; what have you to trade? 261 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 23

FOR SALE—ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING business, well located, in city, $400 spot cash. Address J, box 73, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE—SET OF BLACKSMITH'S TAPS and dies, cutting from ¼ to 1 inch; cost $20; nearly new, $12.50. 423 E. 25TH ST. 23

FOR SALE — A-1 12-GAUGE DAVIS SHOTgun for sale; a bargain, $15. 308 S. Broadway, 'Phone 3231. A. B. WILMANS. 23

FOR SALE—BARGAIN; A COURTOIS CORnet, silver, cost $80; no reasonable offer refused. 1131 BERENDO ST. Pico 9476. 23

FOR SALE—AT ONCE, FINE BABY GRAND Chickering piano, in good condition for $75 cash. 433 S. FREMONT AVE. 23

FOR SALE — 2 PAIRS ELEGANT LACE curtains, Irish point and scrim, at less than half cost. 1023 BLAINE ST. 23

FOR SALE—A FEW FINE SECOND-HAND vehicles at bargain prices. PARROT CARRIAGE CO., Tenth and Main sts.

FOR SALE—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE — 1904 RACYCLE, USED TWO months, cost $60; will sell for $35; better than new. Call 335 S. SPRING ST. 23

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT OUTFIT, NEW horseshoe counter, stools and fixtures. Inquire at 430 S. SPRING ST., Tuesday. 23

FOR SALE—SEVEN WEEKS, FULLY PAID up, in Woodbury Business College, $8. Address J, box 19, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE—VERY REASONABLE, GENuine Gaspar da Salo violin. Call at 304 E. 27TH, Sunday or Monday morning. 23

FOR SALE—BUSINESS COURSE IN INTERnational Correspondence School, cheap if sold at once. 308 S. JOHNSTONE ST. 23

FOR SALE — HANDSOME SILK PATCH quilt, over 6 feet square, $15, worth $50. Address G, box 45, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE—COLUMBIA AND RAMBLER bicycles, new and second-hand. 604 S. Broadway. W. H. WHITESELL & CO. 23

FOR SALE—CHEAP; TENT 14x20, MOST new. HOLLY AVE., fifth house from Colegrove car, Prospect Park. 23

FOR SALE—STANDARD DRILLING RIG, nearly new; 14x14 timbers; full line of tools. 331 N. MAIN ST. Home 1144. 23

FOR SALE — CHEAP, FUEL, APRICOT pit shells, $3.50 ton, delivered. 930 E. 22ND st. 'Phone Pico 8672. 24

FOR SALE — SEVERAL GAS HEATERS, good as new, cheap while they last. WHITING'S, Ninth and Maple. 23

FOR SALE—COMPLETE SET OF BLACKsmith tools and some stock. Call or address 211 S. AVE. 20. 23

FOR SALE—BUTCHER'S REFRIGERATOR, 1 fish case; meat rack and one desk. 2929 W. SEVENTH ST. 23

FOR SALE—MAGNIFICENT UPRIGHT PIANO, FULL SIZE, SWEET TONE, $135. 1664 LINCOLN ST. 24

FOR SALE—TWO TICKETS, RIVERSIDE to Phoenix, Ariz. cheap. Address Box 411, ONTARIO, Cal. 23

FOR SALE—CASH REGISTERS OF EVERY make and description; cash or terms. 450 S. SPRING ST. 23

FOR SALE — $135; UPRIGHT PIANO, LITtle used. WESTERN PIANO AND ORGAN CO., 608 S. Main. 24

FOR SALE—$70; OFFICE SAFE, 20x26 IN. inside measure, 36 inches high, at 430 DOUGLAS BLDG. 23

FOR SALE — FURNITURE OF A 5-ROOM flat, $175; rent of flat, $25 per month. 1018 S. GRAND AVE. 23

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF A 6-ROOM flat, cheap; steady roomers. Call at 423 E. THIRD. 23

FOR SALE—A COURSE IN ELECTRICAL engineering cheap. Address L, box 38, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE—6 NATIONAL CASH REGISters, second-hand, fully guaranteed; terms. 450 S. SPRING. 23

FOR SALE—SINGER SEWING MACHINE in first-class condition, $12. 442 EAST LAKE AVE., rear. 23

FOR SALE — MOVING PICTURE FILM; song slides; magic lanterns. 109 Montgomery st., S. F., Cal. 23

FOR SALE — FURNISHINGS OF 5-ROOM flat, cheap for cash. 1322½ PALMER. Phone Main 3636. 23

FOR SALE — COMBINATION BABY CARriage; bargain price. 1124 QUINCY ST. Home 21054. 23

FOR SALE—HALLS, BURGLAR AND FIRE-proof safe; also one cash register, ½ price. 125 E. 21ST ST. 23

FOR SALE—300 CAPACITY INCUBATOR and two brooders, will sell cheap. 540 S. HOPE. 24

FOR SALE—CHICKERING PIANO, ALSO pair deer horns and cow horns. 229 NORTH OLIVE. 23

FOR SALE—A FINE BABY CARRIAGE FOR five (5) dollars. Inquire at 622 GRANT BLDG. 23

FOR SALE—FIXTURES COMPLETE FOR banking room. Address box A, PASADENA, Cal. 24

FOR SALE—A 1½-STORY BARN, 18x28, cheap, for removal, in rear of 849 HEMLOCK ST. 23

FOR SALE—30 TONS GOOD OLD BARLEY hay. Tel. Black 1761. Sunday, between 11 and 12. 23

FOR SALE—GAS RANGE WITH WATER back, can be seen mornings. 303 W. 30TH ST. 23

FOR SALE—STORE BUILDING, BARGAIN; two stories; intend to rebuild. 713 S. GRAND AVE. 23

FOR SALE—A GOOD GASOLINE STOVE AT your own price. Call 214 E. WASHINGTON ST. 23

FOR SALE—ROLL-TOP DESK; $35; COST $80. Address H, box 85, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE—ELEGANT UPRIGHT PIANO; will sell cheap for cash. Call 104 W. SIXTH. 23

FOR SALE—FIRE-PROOF SAFE: WILL buy, sell or exchange. 409 E. SECOND ST. 23

FOR SALE—A DOZEN YOUNG DUCKS. 637 N. SOTO ST., Boyle Heights. 24

FOR SALE — 2 ELECTRIC FANS; GOOD condition; cheap. 217 W. FOURTH. 23

FOR SALE—AN OLD VIOLIN, CHEAP. Call at 2412 S. MAIN ST., all week. 23

FOR SALE—FIRE-PROOF SAFES; BUY AND exchange. ANDERSON, 212 N. Main. 23

FOR SALE—DIEBOLD SAFES, LARGEST stock on Coast. ANDERSON, 212 N. Main. 23

FOR SALE—1000 PAIR EMPTY 2-LIGHT sash, 25c per pair. 234 ALISO ST. 31

FOR SALE—NEW BABY BUGGY AND go-cart. Address 637 VALENCIA. 24

FOR SALE—GOOD BILLIARD AND POOL tables, cheap. 420 RUTH AVE. 23

FOR SALE—GOOD COOK STOVE; GOOD baker. Home 24307. 1316 E. 23RD. 23

FOR SALE—1 $30 CLOISONNE JAR FOR $15; at 1275 NORMANDIE ST. 24

FOR SALE—A GOOD 6-HOLE COAL RANGE. Call at 1650 E. 22D ST. 23

FOR SALE—1000 4-PANEL DOORS, LESS than cost. 234 ALISO ST. 31

FOR SALE — SHELVES AND FIXTURES. MERCER, 425 S. Broadway. 23

FOR SALE — PIANO AND PIANO PLAYer cheap. 1214 W. 30TH ST. 23

FOR SALE—GOOD SHOTGUN, 12-GAUGE; $7. 626 E. 23RD ST. 23

FOR SALE—FULL-DRESS SUIT; SIZE 36. WEST 931, HOME 21482. 24

FOR SALE—300 EMPTY TRANSOMS, 10C each. 234 ALISO ST. 31

FOR SALE—
Furniture.

FOR SALE—MAGNIFICENT FURNITURE of 7-room residence, cost over $3500 and used only short time, everything in splendid condition; fine Turkish rugs, piano, beautiful pictures and bric-a-brac, Flemish oak dining-room set, all-brass beds, silverware, etc., etc. Must be sold to settle estate; will take less than half; on exhibition today and Monday. 417 W. WASHINGTON ST. 23

FOR SALE — FURNITURE OF 5-ROOM house; house contains bath, toilet, situated near 2 car lines, 2 large lots covered with fruit trees, chicken corral; for rent $10; will sell furniture for $90. Address L, box 24, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOOR SALE — WALL PAPER CHEAP; SEE the goods we are selling at 10c and 15c a roll. Borders same price; best paint, $1.50 gallon; 7-foot opaque shades, 25c and 35c; moldings 1c ft. WALTER BROS., 627 S. Spring. 23

FOR SALE—A SNAP; PARTIES GOING north, furniture of 4-room flat, gas, bath, one room rented, making rent very reasonable. Call and inspect from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. 317½ STOCKTON, off California st. 23

FOR SALE—ELEGANT NEW FURNITURE of modern flat of 7 rooms, flat for rent, large sunny rooms, walking distance, half square to two car lines. Call any day, excepting Sunday. 931½ CROCKER ST. 23

FOR SALE—CHEAP, FURNITURE, BEDding, entire household goods of five-room flat; has been used six months; is in good condition; will take one-fourth cost. Address H, box 50, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE — FURNITURE, JUST RIGHT for rooming-house; everything needed; we can furnish your house better and for less money than ever before. PIERCE FURNITURE CO., 205 N. Spring st. 23

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT OUTFIT, CONsisting of 8-foot range, kitchen utensils, refrigerator, table, gas, tablecloths, silverware, glassware, in fact, complete outfit. Apply 224 E. FOURTH. 23

FOR SALE — BARGAIN; FURNITURE OF 4 rooms, complete for housekeeping; house rent $12.50; modern, 'phone, water paid. 603 COLYTON, 2 blocks east Arcade Depot. Sunset Black 9071. 23

FOR SALE—OAK BEDROOM SET, COMplete with springs and mattress, $18; 6¼ yards of stair carpet, would exchange and pay difference for coal and wood stove. 737 E. 19TH. 23

FOR SALE—GAS RANGES, RUGS, BRASS beds, springs, mattresses, folding beds, dressers, dining tables, chairs, rockers, cook stoves, matting, linoleum, cheap. 532 SOUTH OLIVE. 23

FOR SALE—AXMINISTER CARPETS AND lace curtains and furniture stored in the basement at wholesale; all new and real bargains. A. B. WILMANS, 308 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF A COMPLETE 5-room flat. Flat for rent, to people without children, a bargain, very desirable. No agents. Address C, box 48, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE—BAKERY WAGON, 1 BUGGY. 1017 WILDE ST.

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The Sign of Willowbrook

Points the way to an ideal suburban home. It points to prosperity—to future contentment and a competency for declining years. $25 invested today is $25 placed where you will get the greatest possible good for your money.

Every homeseeker and investor in Los Angeles is invited to visit Willowbrook today at our expense. Get free tickets office of F. W. Flint, Jr., 2nd floor Johnson Building, 4th and Broadway. The office will be open all day. Beach electric car at Sixth and Main, a beautiful ride of only 17 minutes will bring you to our office at Willowbrook.

$25.00 Down Secures a Lot

Lots are quarter and half-acres. $10.00 per month pays the balance. Prices from $175.00 to Every lot as level and smooth as a floor. These lots are large enough for productive homes; the are low enough to guarantee the absolute safety and profit of the investment; the terms enough to appeal to every man or woman who si ambitious to own property of their own. especially commend this investment to young men who wish to make a start in life. $10.00 a You will never miss it and in two or three years you will have a valuable property all paid for.

Special Advantages of Willowbrook

Willowbrook faces the Long Beach Electric Line. Only 17 minutes ride from Los Angeles. the rapid service of the Long Beach system it can be easily reached.

The soil is rich, loamy and fertile. It is right in the heart of one of the finest berry, vegetable regions of California. For a small dairy, a chicken ranch, etc., it is unexceled. abundance of Pure Artesian Water all the year, there is no such thing as failure of crops.

Willowbrook is regularly laid out with wide streets, graded and oiled according to cations. 4 and 6-inch water mains are laid to every lot, making it a good proposition for country home.

We Will Build You a Home on Easy Terms

Don't hesitate to buy because you are not prepared to build. We will furnish the money and build homes to suit It only takes a small sum to start; the balance is paid in small payments. Ask the agent for full particulars building plan.

Harbert & Butterworth
138 South Broadway
Home Phone 1253

J. V. Baldwin 207 Conservative Life Building
Third and Hill Streets
Home Phone 57

F. W. Flint, Jr., 205
Fourth and Broadway
Home Phone 723

Liners.

FOR SALE— Furniture.

FOR SALE—

COLYEAR'S.

FURNITURE.

We have received three carloads of furniture this week, chiefly bedroom sets, odd bureaus and extension tables, which came direct from the eastern factories, which means you obtain these goods at practically wholesale prices, no middleman's profits.

Don't pay high prices for your furniture when you can save so much money by trading with

COLYEAR'S.

CASH OR CREDIT.

We would like to call your attention to the fact of our securing several complete houses of second-hand goods the past week, including about everything in the furniture line, about all of which go on sale Monday at prices that

DEFY COMPETITION.

Our stores have been crowded the last week; eastern people know a good thing when they see it, and it's certainly an object to save money.

See our chairs and rockers in north window, all marked in plain figures.

Our out-of-town customers should remember that we pack and deliver goods free to depot.

Should you have any good second-hand furniture, carpets, etc., remember to call us up. We pay the "limit."

COLYEAR'S.
322-324 South Main street.
Sunset Main 1117, Home 2154. 23

FOR SALE—FURNITURE—
Whatever you do
Don't miss the sale
Now going on
At 868 S. Broadway.

40 iron beds as cheap as $2.50.
Fine mattresses and springs
At great bargain.
Dressers as cheap as $5.50.
Chiffonieres as low as $5.
Steel sanitary couches only $5.
Bed couches as cheap as $2.50.
Cabinet folding beds only $10.
Upright folding beds $5.50.
Rocking chairs $1.50.
Wood seat chairs 50c.
Beautiful bamboo stands 85c.
Bamboo book shelf 65c.
Bamboo hat racks $1.
If you are looking for
Real furniture bargains
Don't fail to attend this sale
At 868 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE — GREAT BARGAIN; FURNITURE of 8 rooms, elegantly and newly furnished, with polished and weathered oak and mahogany; oriental draperies; low rent, $30; at a sacrifice; $800; terms. Call or 'Phone 8237. 617½ S. GRAND AVE., afternoons. 23

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 8 ROOMS, all well selected oak, also high-grade piano, rugs, etc., in fact everything, all ready for housekeeping and rooms for rent. Call today. 796 CLANTON. 23

FOR SALE—A FIRST-CLASS SOLID OAK folding bed, French mirror. Call at 226 W. PICO ST., forenoons. 23

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF A 7-ROOM flat; at 212 S. GRAND AVE. 24

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 7-ROOM FLAT; flat for rent; this must be sold, as we are compelled to leave; the best offer by Wednesday, October 26, will get it. See this for a bargain. If you don't want to buy, don't come. 522 W. EIGHTH. 23

FOR SALE—AXMINSTER CARPETS AND lace curtains and furniture stored in the basement at wholesale; all new and real bargains. A. B. WILMANS, 568 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—MATTING, 18c; BED QUILTS, 25c; chairs, 50c; gasoline stove, $1.50; wooden beds, 75c; iron beds, $2.10. L. G. SKEELS, 507 and 511 S. Main. Tel. Home 7022.

FOR SALE— Furniture.

FOR SALE—OAK WALL CASES, COUNTERS, tables, floor showcases, counter cases, cigar cases, roll-top desks, barber's chairs, restaurant tables, chairs, coffee urns, and all kinds of store fixtures. 224 E. FOURTH ST. 23

FOR SALE—FURNITURE, IRON BEDS, $2.50, 40 cook stoves, $5 and up; woven-wire cots, $1.25; bedroom sets, $10; everything else in proportion. 223 E. SEVENTH. 24

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 17-ROOM house; will give lease if desired; near new postoffice, on Grand ave.; price $2000. Address G, box 66, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 8-ROOM COTTAGE, cheap; rooms all rented; rent $35, water paid. Call week days between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. 930 W. SEVENTH ST. 23

FOR SALE — FURNISHINGS OF GOOD house; rent reasonable; good income; location the best; barn, etc.; driving outfit if desired; am leaving city. 614 S. HOPE. 23

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, FURNITURE FOR 22 rooms and basement, first-class condition, small cash payment, balance monthly; call afternoons, 414 CALIFORNIA ST. 23

FOR SALE — ROCKERS OF ALL KINDS for big folks and little folks, at way down prices; buy one and be comfortable. PIERCE FURNITURE CO., 306 N. Spring st. 23

FOR SALE—STOCK IN A LARGE WHOLEsale grocery in this city; desire to sell at a bargain or trade for city property. Address M, box 99, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE — A BIG LOT OF FINE DRESSers at prices from $6.50 to $35; never will be lower anywhere than now at PIERCE FURNITURE CO., 306 N. Spring st. 23

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 12-ROOM modern flat nicely furnished; leaving city on account of asthma; $850 if taken this week. Call 1449½ S. FLOWER. 23

FOR SALE—TEN-ROOM FLAT, NICELY furnished, clean and full of roomers; price $300; rent $30; three years' lease. Address K, box 66, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE—AIR-TIGHT STOVE, WHITE bureau, bedstead, ingrain art square, draperies, couch, chairs, matting, carpet rags, etc., at 2110 W. PICO ST. 23

FOR SALE—FURNITURE AND LEASE OF rooms, nice yard, flowers and barn; gas heater, gas fixtures, full of roomers; will sell very cheap. 1028 S. HILL. 23

FOR SALE—FOUR PIECES HANDSOME furniture, cheap; almost new cot, washstand, bureau, folding bed. Address J, box 65, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE—BEDROOM SUITS, CHAIRS, etc., in splendid condition; moving, and have no use for them. 1316 CARROLL AVE., Angeleno Heights. 24

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED flat of seven rooms; new; price $550; less than cost; lease on flat; party wants to leave city. 366 W. NINTH. 23

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 7-ROOM flat, one block from new P. O. Everything complete. Income $35 per week. Going away from city. Phone 3410. 24

FOR SALE — FURNITURE OF 5-ROOM cottage, cottage for rent; room rented pays ½ rent. 1618 LOS ANGELES ST., phone West 2868. 23

FOR SALE—STOCK NEW FURNITURE, stoves and carpets, a bargain; owner going East; no agents. Address G, box 59, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE — FURNITURE OF 6-ROOM cottage; must be sold this week; bargain for some one. Call and see for yourself. 1124 QUINCY ST. 23

FOR SALE— NEW FURNITURE OF 5-ROOM cottage only $175, on terms; 5-room modern for rent only $15 month. No. 1136 JASMINE ST.

FOR SALE—LOOK: FURNITURE OF SIX-room house for $100 if taken before Wednesday, rent cheap, close in. Call at 2111 S. MAIN ST. 23

FOR SALE—AT ONCE, FURNITURE SIX-room cottage; cottage for rent; party called East. Call 718 W. EIGHTH. Close in, near Hope. 23

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 7 ROOMS, flat for rent, in good location. PHONE MAIN 4716 for particulars after Sunday. 23

FOR SALE—EIGHT-ROOM FLAT, INCLUDing bath and reception hall, well furnished and new; flat for rent. 720½ S. HOPE ST. 23

FOR SALE— Furniture.

FOR SALE—NEW FURNITURE, 5-ROOM flat at a bargain to adults, walking distance; rent $20. 840½ S. FLOWER. 23

FOR SALE — CHEAP; A CHILD'S PLAIN folding bed and solid oak high chair. Apply at 235 W. 25TH ST., near Grand ave. 23

FOR SALE — FURNITURE 8-ROOM HOUSE, $200; modern house, Westlake district, $40; water paid. 676 WESTLAKE AVE. 23

FOR SALE—PRINTING PRESS, CHANDLER & Price, old style Gordon, good as new. Call at 319 S. SPRING ST., room 12. 23

FOR SALE — UPHOLSTERED COUCH, chair and kitchen table, $7.50. Call Monday morning 1915 BONSALLO AVE. 23

FOR SALE — CHEAP, HANDSOMELY carved black walnut bedstead with springs at 626 W. 15TH ST. Call any time. 23

FOR SALE — FURNITURE OF 8-ROOM house, $250; rent of house, $15 a month. Inquire 512 NEW HIGH ST. 27

FOR SALE—6 OAK DINING CHAIRS, 1 leather couch, 1 single brass bed, 1 feather bed. 622 S. ALVARADO. 25

FOR SALE—SEVERAL NICE PIECES OF furniture. Call between 9 and 12 Sunday at 722 S. MAPLE AVE. 24

FOR SALE—CHEAP; GOOD FURNITURE of close in six-room, sunny flat; low rent. Located 639 S. OLIVE.

FOR SALE — CHEAP; SHOW CASES, desk, counter, etc.; good as new. 319 S. SPRING ST., room 26. 23

FOR SALE — FURNITURE OF 3-ROOM cottage; 1 doz. chickens, all cheap. 1011 DENVER AVE.

FOR SALE — FURNITURE; MISSION rockers, chairs, tables, taburets, etc. 825 S. GRAND AVE. 26

FOR SALE—ONE GOLDEN OAK, 8-FOOT extension table, at a bargain. 1000 EAST ADAMS ST. 23

FOR SALE — DIAMOND, 1 CARAT, $100; 3-8 carat, $35. P. O. BOX 1058. Home 'phone 21080. 23

FOR SALE — JEWEL GAS RANGE WITH water back at a bargain; good condition. 1310 HOOVER. 23

FOR SALE—FINE FURNITURE, DESKS, French range. GODDARD, 435½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—TO SELL YOUR FURNITURE to advantage. See DALLAS, 702 W. Third. Main 4699. 23

FOR SALE—RUG 12x13, AND CARPET 17x 12, cheap. Call forenoons. 1011 W. 30TH. 23

FOR SALE—FINE UPRIGHT FOLDING bed and gas range. 607 S. FIGUEROA. 23

FOR SALE — CHEAP; ONE BEDROOM suite, almost new. Call 741 KOHLER ST.

FOR SALE—GAS RANGES, FOLDING BEDS rugs and furniture, cheap. 553 S. OLIVE.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF A 4-ROOM flat for sale. 536½ E. PICO. 24

—THE—

Paul Gerson School of Acting

Of San Francisco, Cal.

The Largest School of Acting in America.

This school gives more public performances and secures more engagements for students than all the other schools of the kind in the West COMBINED.

FALL TERM BEGINS SEPT 15TH.

POSITIONS GUARANTEED

Record of the school for the past season—Forty-four public performances and one hundred and five engagements secured for graduates.

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212 W. Third Street. 'Phone 2256.

Schools and Colleges.

40 Per Cent

Was the gain of the September business this year over that of last year at the **Woodbury**. The business during the first half of October was 50 per cent greater than the entire month's business last year.

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The new college catalogue tells the story. Call, write or phone for it. The **"New and Greater Woodbury"** is not a meaningless phrase. To graduate from this institution and to have the Woodbury prestige and influence in securing position and promotion, means something to a graduate. To attend the **Woodbury** means a good business education, together with increased energy, ambitiou, life.

Night School Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

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MRS. GEORGE A. CASWELL, PRIN.

Sixteenth year opens October third. Pleasant, refined home life for twenty-five girls. Advanced work in English and Art History, and preparation for travel. Certificate admits to leading colleges. Gymnasium and basket ball. No pupils under 14 will be received.

Mrs. Caswell will be at home after Sept. 26. Circulars on application.

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Boarding and Day School for girls under 14 years old. The only school in California *exclusively for young girls.* Excellent advantages offered in constant supervision of health, manners and refined home training. Large playgrounds retired from street. Pleasant house with sanitary conditions. Wholesome table. Superior teachers. Course of study prepares for all High Schools, Marlborough School and other similar schools. Boarding pupils admitted at any time. Second year open Oct. 3d. MISS IDA B. LINDLEY Principal.

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English Literature, Reading, Deportment, Pantomime, Physical Culture, Fencing, Music, Languages, THE SPEAKING VOICE. Juvenile Department for grammar school studies. Particulars of dramatic department on application. 1044 South Hope St.

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Good Schools in Good Towns.

Cost of board and tuition less than in city business colleges. Complete courses, experienced instructors, diplomas granted. For catalogue and specimens of penmanship address either school. Long Beach or Santa Monica, Cal.

Girls' Collegiate School —Casa de Rosas, Adams and Hoover Sts. Thirteenth year begins September 22. Beautiful home and day school, thoroughly graded; certificate admits to colleges East and West. Twenty-three teachers; postgraduate course for high school graduates. City office 207 West Third Street.

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We mean what we say. We will guarantee to teach anyone our complete shorthand course in 30 days of 5 hours study each. Our system is simple but accurate. Only 9 characters, and 3 rules. No shading, no position. No dots, no dashes. Day, evening and MAIL courses. Write for testimonials, booklets, etc. Chicago Correspondence Schools, 158-59 La Salle st., Chicago.

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Elocution, English, Physical Culture, Dramatic Art, Academic Work, Modern Languages, Children's Physical Culture and Reading.

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209 N. Union Ave. T. G. Adams, A. B. (Yale). Boarding and day school for young men and boys. Fine gymnasium. New athletic field. Illustrated catalogue. Tel. John 7901. Fall term begins Tuesday, September 20.

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Correct Castilian Accent and Pronunciation.
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at beautiful Garvanza.
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Sixth and Alvarado Westlake. Every branch. Send for illustrated prospectus. Home 7873. L. E. G. Macleod, Di-

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612 S. Alvarado St. Los Angeles, Cal. Boarding and day school; primary, intermediate and college preparatory; opens Sept. 28th. Principals—Frederica H. de Laguna, A. M. Jessica Smith Vance, A. M.

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Miss Allen's School for Nervous and Backward Children. For particulars apply to MISS E. M. ALLEN, 1816 Georgia Street.

ON THE WATER FRONT.

PORT SAN PEDRO, LOS ANGELES.

ARRIVED—SATURDAY, OCT. 22.

Steamer Rival, Capt. Walvig, from Bowen's Landing.

U.S.S. Daniel Manning, Capt. Tuttle, from cruise.

SAILED—SATURDAY, OCT. 22.

There were no departures from this port today.

LIST OF VESSELS IN PORT.
SATURDAY, OCT. 22.

U.S.S. Daniel Manning, Outer Harbor.
Steamer Rival, Salt Lake wharf.
Steamer Robert Dollar, E. K. Wood wharf.
Steamer Centralia, San Pedro L. Co. wharf.
Steamer Fulton, Inman-Paulson wharf.
Barkentine Skagit, South. Cal. wharf.
Barkentine Charles F. Crocker, Southern California wharf.
Schooner F. S. Redfield, San Pedro L. Co. wharf.
Schooner Susie M. Plummer, South. Cal. wharf.
Schooner Sadie, Kerckhoff-Cuzner wharf.
Schooner Argus, So. Cal. L. Co. wharf.
Schooner Nokomis, Southwestern wharf.
Schooner Mary E. Russ, Southwestern wharf.
Schooner Cecilia Sudden, Southern Pacific wharf.
Schooner E. K. Wood, E. K. Wood wharf.
Schooner Beulah, Montgomery & Mullen wharf.
Schooner W. F. Witzman, Salt Lake wharf.
Schooner J. W. Clise, Southwestern wharf.

TO LEAVE—SUNDAY, OCT. 23.

Steamer Rival, Capt. Walvig, for Bowen's Landing, via San Francisco.

MONDAY, Oct. 24.—Steamer Bonita, Capt. Nicholson, for San Francisco and way ports.

TUESDAY, Oct. 25.—Steamer Robert Dollar, Capt. Johnson, for San Francisco.

FRIDAY, Oct. 28.—Steamer Coos Bay, Capt. Johnson, for San Francisco and way ports.

DUE AT THIS PORT.

Steamer Santa Monica, from Aberdeen, via San Francisco.

Steamer San Pedro, from
Steamer San Gabriel, from via Eureka.
Steamer Marshfield, from
Steamer Westport, from
Steamer Chehalis, from
Steamer Alcazar, from
Steamer Acme, from
Bark Colina, from
Barkentine Northwest, from
Barkentine Retriever, from
Barkentine Gardiner City, from
Schooner F. S. Redfield, from
Schooner Ludlow, from
Schooner Wawona, from
Schooner Transit, from
Schooner Espada, from
Schooner James H. Bruce, from
Schooner Philippine, from
Schooner Taurus, from
Schooner Bangor, from
Schooner Dora Bluhm, from
Schooner American, from
Schooner Melrose, from
Schooner G. M. Watson, from
Schooner Annie Larsen, from

SCHEDULED FOR THE

Steamer Bonita, San
Steamer Pasadena,
Steamer Alcatraz,
Barkentine John C.
Barkentine Aurora,
Bark Haydn Brown,
Schooner Fearless, from
Schooner Crescent,
Schooner Forrester,
Schooner S. T. Alexander,
Schooner Salem,
Schooner Louise,
Schooner Winslow,
Schooner Alexander T.
Schooner Robert R. Hind,
Schooner Alice McDonald,
Schooner Volunteer,
Schooner Admiral,
Schooner Mildred,
Schooner Ethel Zane,
Schooner Lyman D. Foster,
Schooner Maid of Orleans,
Schooner Ruth E. Godfrey,
Schooner Prosper,
Schooner Oliver J. Olsen,
Schooner Irene,
Schooner Andy Mahony,

The steamer Hermosa trips to Santa Catalina

TIDE TABLE FOR

Sunday, Oct. 23
Monday, " 24
Tuesday, " 25
Wednesday, " 26
Thursday, " 27
Friday, " 28
Saturday, " 29

MOVEMENT OF

ARRIVED—SATURDAY

Launch Alpha, Capt. with two tons sardines.

SAILED

Eight sailboats for turned with fish for

PORT

ALONG THE WATER

WEATHER: Clear west, velocity 12

Steam schooner from Bowen's Landing consigned to the pany.

Schooner Minnie A. schooner Mindoro Caine schooner A. uled for this port, and will discharge that port.

Steamer San Gabriel steamer Santa Monica yesterday with signed to wholesalers

Schooner Melrose cargo at Portland San Pedro.

Capt. R. Rosenblad lenberg as master of

Steam schooner ashore on Point once more ready to trade. Under the who was formerly South Bay, Francisco Bay repairs the vessel wheel, and in the least one knot

Public Advertising.

ORDINANCE NO. 9949.

[New Series.]

An Ordinance providing for the submission to the qualified electors of the City of Los Angeles, at a general municipal election to be held in said City of Los Angeles on the 5th day of December, 1904, of certain proposals to amend the Charter of said City.

The Mayor and Council of the City of Los Angeles do ordain as follows:

Section 1. The following amendments to the Charter of the City of Los Angeles, hereby designated as Proposed Charter Amendments Numbers One, Two, Three, Four, Five and Six, respectively, are hereby proposed to be submitted to the qualified electors of the City of Los Angeles at the general municipal election to be held in said City on the 5th day of December, 1904.

Proposed Charter Amendment Number One.

That there be added to the charter an article to be known as Article XIV, containing sections numbered 143 to 149, inclusive, and to read as follows:

ARTICLE XIV.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS.

Section 143. There is hereby created a department of said City, to be known as the "Department of Public Works," which shall be under the management and control of a board of three commissioners, to be known as "The Board of Public Works."

(a) Said commissioners shall be appointed by the Mayor, subject to confirmation by a majority of the council. All such appointments shall be so made that not more than two members of the board shall, at any one time, belong to the same political party. Each of said commissioners shall receive an annual salary of $3000, payable in equal monthly installments, and shall give a bond to the city in the sum of $10,000, conditioned for the faithful discharge of the duties of his office.

(b) The term of office of members of the board of public works shall be four years. The term of office of the three members first appointed hereunder shall commence on the first Monday in January, 1906, and said three members shall so classify themselves by lot that one shall go out of office at the end of two years, one at the end of three years, and one at the end of four years thereafter. If any vacancy occurs, the Mayor shall fill the same by appointment for the unexpired term.

(c) The commissioners shall organize by electing one of their members president, who shall hold his office for one year and until his successor is elected, unless his membership on the board sooner expires.

(d) The board shall maintain an office and prescribe office hours for the convenience of the public. It shall hold regular stated meetings at least once in each week. The commissioners shall devote all their time during official business hours to the duties of their office.

may hereafter be owned, controlled or operated by the city, other than water works.

Section 147. The board of public works shall have charge of the enforcement of all ordinances relating to the construction, alteration, repair, demolition, or removal of buildings and structures in the city; and to the arrangement, alteration and repair, use and operation of all heating, plumbing, lighting, ventilating and electrical and mechanical appliances therein.

Section 148. All contracts for the performance or furnishing of labor, services, materials, or supplies required for the execution of any work or service of which the board of public works has charge, superintendence or control, except public work or improvement the cost and expenses of which are to be paid by assessment upon property in proportion to frontage or benefits, shall be let and entered into in behalf of the city by the board of public works in the following manner. Every such contract shall first be authorized by resolution passed by a vote of two-thirds of the members of the whole council. The board shall, except in cases of urgent necessity, as hereinafter provided, within five days after the passage of the resolution authorizing such contract, cause a notice to be posted conspicuously in its office and published once in a newspaper of general circulation printed and published in the city of Los Angeles, inviting sealed bids for the performance of the work or service or the furnishing of the materials, or supplies contemplated. Said notice shall require the bids to be filed with the board at or before a certain hour of a day not less than five days subsequent to the date of the posting and advertising of said notice, and said notice shall contain a general description of the work or service to be done and of the materials or supplies to be furnished, the time within which the work or delivery is to be commenced and when to be completed, and the amount of the bond to be given for the faithful performance of the contract, and shall refer to plans and specifications on file in the office of the board for full details and description of said work, service, materials or supplies.

Said notice shall require each bid to be accompanied by a check certified by a responsible bank, payable to the order of the president of the board, for an amount not less than five per cent. of the aggregate sum of the bid, or by a satisfactory bond for the said amount and so payable, as a guarantee that the bidder will enter into the proposed contract if the same is awarded to him, and the form and manner of making bids may, in all other respects, be prescribed in said notice, and no bid shall be considered unless the same is accompanied by said check or bond and is made in the prescribed form and manner. On the day and at the hour specified in the notice inviting bids the board shall meet and in open session examine and publicly declare the bids received, and shall thereupon, or at such other time as the board may

cil shall fill such vacancy for the unexpired term.

That section two hundred and three of said charter be amended to read as follows:

Section 203. No person shall be eligible to any municipal office under this charter who at the time of his election or appointment is not a qualified elector of this city, and to be eligible to the office of member of the council, the person elected must also have been a resident of the ward from which he is elected for at least two years next preceding his election; and in case any member of the council shall remove from the ward which he represents, his office shall immediately become vacant and shall be filled as directed in this charter; provided, however, that in case the boundaries of any ward are changed, no member of the council whose residence is thereby included within a different ward from that from which he was elected shall lose his office by reason of such change.

That section two hundred and four of the charter be amended to read as follows:

Section 204. The qualifications of an elector at any election held in pursuance of this charter shall be the same as those prescribed by the laws of this State for an elector at a general State election, in force at the time of such election; provided, that when any such municipal election is held after the completion of the register for any general State election, all persons who are on the last such register completed and also all persons who have registered since the completion thereof, and before the closing of registration for such municipal election, shall be entitled to vote at such municipal election. Registration and transfers of registration for any such municipal election shall cease for the same period before the holding thereof as is or may be provided in the case of general State elections.

It shall be the duty of the county clerk of the county of Los Angeles, to keep his office open for registration, for at least sixty days prior to the closing of registration for such municipal election, and to register all qualified electors of said city who may apply for such registration during that time.

That section two hundred and five of the charter be amended to read as follows:

Section 205. The registers used at any election held in pursuance of this charter shall be the registers used at the last preceding general State election in the precincts in which such municipal election is held, together with supplemental registers showing all additional registrations, transfers, and changes, since the closing of registration for such general State election. It shall be the duty of the county clerk of the county of Los Angeles, to furnish such registers with proper indices thereto, to the city clerk of said city at least five days before the holding of such municipal election.

Provided, that the following shall be exempt therefrom, to wit:

All officers elected by the people,

All members of the different boards and commissions,

The mayor's clerk,

The chief of police and his secretary,

The chief deputy of the treasurer,

The chief deputy and cashier of the tax collector,

The chief deputy of the city engineer,

The chief deputy of the auditor,

The city superintendent of schools and his deputies and teachers,

The assistants and stenographers of the city attorney,

The city prosecutor and the assistant city prosecutor,

The librarian,

The superintendent of parks,

The secretary of the park commission,

The secretary of the police commission,

The superintendent of buildings,

The humane officer,

The chief engineer of the fire department,

The superintendent, water overseer, auditor, and cashier of the waterworks department,

All physicians appointed on or by the board of health,

All officers of election,

The police surgeon.

That sections two hundred and forty and two hundred and forty-one be repealed.

That section two hundred and forty-two be amended to read as follows:

Section 242. No officer or employee in the classified civil service of the city, other than an unskilled laborer employed by the day, shall be removed or discharged except for cause upon written charges, and after an opportunity to be heard in his own defense. Such charges shall be publicly investigated by the board of police commissioners in the case of an officer or employee in the police department; by the board of fire commissioners in the case of an officer or employee in the fire department; and by the board of civil service commissioners in all other cases. If the board conducting such investigation shall find that sufficient cause is shown therefor, it shall order that such officer or employee be removed or discharged, such finding and decision shall be final, and except in the case of an officer or employee in the police or fire department, shall be certified to and be forthwith enforced by the appointing board or officer.

Nothing in this article shall limit the power of any appointing board or officer to suspend a subordinate for a reasonable period, not exceeding thirty days.

Proposed Charter Amendment Number Four.

That a new article be added to the charter, to be known as Article XXIV, to read as follows:

ARTICLE XXIV.

Section 253. Whenever it shall be provided

able rates and the maintenance of the property in good order throughout the term of the grant.

Sec. 2. The City Clerk shall certify to the passage of this Ordinance and shall cause the same to be published for twenty days in the Los Angeles Daily Times.

I hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was adopted by the Council of the City of Los Angeles at its meeting of October 3rd, 1904.

H. J. LELANDE,
City Clerk.

Approved this 3rd day of October, 1904.

M. P. SNYDER,
Mayor.

10-4-22 20t

Automobiles.

Automobile Accessories.

The best only. For particular people. Storage batteries, searchlights, horns, goggles, caps, etc.

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Sole agents for the Oldsmobile Runabouts, Touring Cars and the famous "Winton Quad." We can usually make prompt deliveries on any of the above well known cars, which are without doubt the very best in their class. We also have a few second hand Oldsmobiles at rock bottom prices.

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Both Phones

STEVENS DURYEA
An Odorless, Noiseless, Speedy Chariot.
N. W. Church 116-118 East Third Street.

The Dr. Wong Co.
And Chinese Herbs

INVESTIGATE our past twenty years in city; learn what our medicine has done for the sick. Herbs and medicine for sale. Best of references to responsible people. Sanitarium and office.

713 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

MEN AND WOMEN.

Use Big G for unnatural discharges, inflammations, irritations or ulcerations of mucous membranes. Painless, and not astringent or poisonous.

Sold by Druggists, or sent in plain wrapper, by express, prepaid, for $1.00, or 3 bottles $2.75. Circular sent on request.

CURES in 1 to 5 days. Guaranteed not to stricture. Prevents Contagion. THE EVANS CHEMICAL CO. CINCINNATI, O. U. S. A.

Our Men's Specialist

With 27 years' experience and the largest practice on the coast, after others have failed I can cure you. Blood disease, premature decay, special diseases, varicocele, hydrocele, contracted ailments, wasting drains, stricture, unnatural losses, nervous debility, piles, etc.

Rupture Cured

By our Rupture Specialist. No knife. No Detention from Business.

NO PAY UNTIL CURED.

Examination and Consultation Free. Write or Call at the Offices of the

Anglo-American Doctors,
245½ S. Spring St., Los Angeles.

Office Hours: 9 to 12. 1 to 4. 7 to 8; Sundays 10 to 12.

Grills! Grills!!

We design and make them to order—beautiful Grills at a reasonable price. :: :: ::

40c Adjustable Screens	25c
50c Screens to order	40c
$1.00 Screen Doors	75c
$1.50 Mortised Screen Doors	$1.00
$1.75 Colonial Panel Doors	$1.25
50c Screen Mould, 100 ft	40c
$1.50 Curtain Stretchers	$1.23
50c Ironing Boards	35c
$1.50 Meat Safes	$1.00
$2.00 8 Sacks Kindling	$1.00
$1.50 10 Sacks Sawdust	$1.00
50c Table Legs	25c
$1.50 Paint, per gallon	$1.00
$20.00 Blocks and Falls	$12.00
$8.00 Extension Ladders	$6.00
$3.50 10 foot Trestles	$2.50
75c Step Ladders	50c
$1.50 Roof Jacks, each	$1.25

ADAMS MFG. CO.
740-742 South Main St.
Home Telephone Ex. 1322.
Sunset Telephone Main 1322.

The Los Angeles Office of the

S. F. Chronicle

is at

209 WEST FOURTH STREET.

Advertisements and subscriptions left there will receive careful attention :::

Cure for Fits on Trial.

Here is the fairest offer ever made to the sufferer with epilepsy or fits. Just deposit $1.50 with your druggist and get a bottle of Elixir Kosine. If it does not help you and show that its continued use will effect a complete and lasting cure, get your money back.

Your druggist will take all the risk, and this offer will be faithfully carried out. Elixir Kosine will positively cure epileptic fits and all similar nervous twitchings and spasmodic affections, no matter what the cause. If it does not, your druggist will return the money. It is the only known cure for fits, the only remedy for this disease that costs you nothing unless it cures. Price $1.50. Mail orders filled. KOSINE CO., Washington, D. C., or Off Drug Co., 214 S. Spring st.

ONE HONEST MAN

I have nothing to sell or send C. O. D. Am a responsible business man and simply in gratitude for a wonderful restoration to perfect health and virile manhood after 15 years' terrible physical and mental suffering from Nervous Debility, Varicocele and the whole train of symptoms, the usual results of such ailments, and after spending much money on specialists, quack nostrums and appliances, found a simple, pleasant and positive cure, the particulars of which I will send free to any man sending me his name and 2-cent stamp.

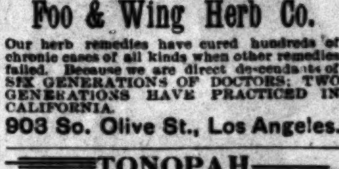
BEN BENNETT.
Lock Box 344, Berkeley, Cal.

When ordering, please refer to advertisement in "The Times."

BLOOD POISON

FOR NINETEEN YEARS we have made the cure of blood poison a specialty. Primary, Secondary or Tertiary Blood Poison Permanently Cured. You can be treated at home under same guaranty. Capital $500,000. We solicit the most obstinate cases. We have cured the worst cases in 15 to 35 days. If you have taken mercury, iodide potash and still have aches and pains, Mucus Patches in Mouth, Sore Throat, Pimples, Copper Colored Spots, Ulcers on any part of the body, Hair or Eyebrows falling out, write for proofs of cures. 100-page Book Free.

COOK REMEDY CO.
1673 MASONIC TEMPLE, Chicago, Ill.



Foo & Wing Herb Co.

Our herb remedies have cured hundreds of chronic cases of all kinds when other remedies failed. Because we are direct descendants of SIX GENERATIONS OF DOCTORS; TWO GENERATIONS HAVE PRACTICED IN CALIFORNIA.

903 So. Olive St., Los Angeles.

TONOPAH
GOLD FIELD STOCKS

Will buy or sell all these stocks, cash or time at market prices. Most active stocks in the country today. Best to buy. I handle all oil stocks. MEMBER SAN FRANCISCO AND TONOPAH STOCK EXCHANGES. Write for market sheets. D. G. DOUBLEDAY, Rialto Bldg. San Francisco, California.

Fine Furniture and Carpets
Always buy there—The new firm
Lyon-McKinney-Smith Co.
212-214 W. Sixth st., bet. Spring and Broadway

MINES AND MINING.

DISAPPOINTED IN GOLDFIELD.

Local Investor Makes Quiet Trip to New Camp

Colorado Union Thugs Would Gain Control There.

Bunk in a Tent Costs Three Dollars a Night.

"All that glitters is not gold."

That is what many would-be investors in Goldfield, the new Nevada mining camp, think.

While stories of the immense riches of the modern marvel have floated out from the desert country and gold-crazed men have been flocking to the new Eldorado, Los Angeles mining men have been quietly investigating the camp with a view to investment. Yesterday a prominent local miner who slipped out of town for two weeks to investigate the place on his own account, returned to the city, and acknowledged to friends that he had been to the new camp.

Ominous rumors of labor troubles and high prices for undeveloped properties did not impress this investor with the future of the Nevada district. In an interview yesterday he said:

"In the first place, it is a very difficult matter to get in there; that is to say, the railroad facilities are back numbers. We left San Francisco Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock and did not arrive at Reno until the next morning at 10 o'clock. We left Reno for Tonopah about noon Thursday, and did not reach our destination until Friday morning at 4:30 o'clock. The railroad from Mound House to Tonopah is narrow-gauge, the time is very slow and the accommodations are very poor.

"In Tonopah the mines at present are not being worked to any extent; the largest number of men on any one of the properties was reported to be sixty-five. I was unable to definitely form an opinion from the conversations I had with the different people there as to exactly what the trouble is, but it seemed to be in the way of a disturbance with the unions. Failing utterly in Cripple Creek, the Western Federation of Miners is trying to rally its shattered forces and control the new mining regions of Nevada.

ORE ON ALL DUMPS.

"Some of the disgruntled claim that the larger mines are endeavoring to get control of the smaller ones and form an immense company to control all of the producers of that section.

"There are large quantities of ore on the dumps of all the producers in Tonopah, but some claim that the reason they are not working the mines is the inability of the railroad to furnish transportation.

"It is nearly impossible to get a vehicle at Tonopah for Goldfield. We had to wait over twenty-four hours before we were able to get out of Tonopah for the new diggings.

"Goldfield is an entirely different camp from anything I had ever seen; that is, the formation is different, and the majority of the mines pay from the grass roots. The producers, Jumbo, Combination, January, Florence, St. Ives and Velvet, are near the town, but one of the best mines, the Sandstorm, which was the first discovery in the district, is more than two miles distant. There are three producers at Diamond Field.

"The only drawback I can see to the camp is that within the last year there have been no nw discoveries of any mines that are producers. However, this may be a repetition of Cripple Creek and other camps; larger mines may be discovered in the future.

"It is quite an expensive mining camp, for the very reason that the miners receive $4 per day. Lumber is $70 per 1000 feet; potatoes 5 cents a pound; hay $60 per ton. I paid $3 per day for a room 8x8 feet in a tent, with canvas partitions.

"I did not invest a dollar for the reason that they want from 40 to 60 per cent. royalty on leases, and the prices for property are beyond the limit. I am inclined to think that when colder weather comes and some of the locaters find themselves unable to do assessment work, there will be considerable property thrown on the market at a much lower price than they are asking at the present time.

"On my return from Goldfield to Tonopah I met numerous freighters and foot passengers bound for the new fields. There are a great many people from other mining districts hurrying in, but thousands will be disappointed. Thomas F. Walsh, the Colorado mining king, was in Goldfield several weeks ago and made an offer on some property, which was declined. Since then the owners have struck an eight-foot vein of $300 ore."

THE PALACE OF PEACE.

[The government of the Netherlands has finally decided to erect the palace of peace, given by Andrew Carnegie, in the woods of Scheveningen, on a hill overlooking the ocean.]

They will build them a palace of peace,
But what will they build it for?
As a place to meet in and talk and dream
And tell how they all abhor
The shedding of blood and the battle din
And the rage and the ruck of war?

Will they come from the distant climes,
From the islands and lands afar,
And hold up the dove as the bird they love
And point to a peaceful star,
Then hurry away in their headlong flight
To wage a new war like the Czar?

They will build them a palace of peace
Where the forest is all abud,
And the towers that lift in the air
Will mirror themselves in the flood.
But the hands of the men who rear the pile
Are seeking to shed more blood.

And the lions of England may hush
As they think of the land of the Boer,
And the eagles of Russia may shrink
At the sound of the cannon's roar,
But behind all this peace is a fear
And a hideous menace of war.

They will build them a palace of peace
And the rulers will flock to the place,
Each one with his hand on a gun
And a mask of peace on his face.
And doubtless before they are through
They may clinch in a deadly embrace.
—[Chicago Chronicle.

Underwood Typewriter Wins Grand Prize.

Fowler Brothers, local agents for the Underwood Typewriter, received a telegram yesterday stating that the Underwood had been given the highest award by the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, St. Louis.

Uncle Sam is back of San Pedro

$1000000.00
$1.000.000.00
$1000000.00
HEWITT. ADV.

The tide rises and the tide falls and every wave washes a prosperous shore at San Pedro—the harbor of Uncle Sam—the tide water outlet for the new Salt Lake Road.

Nevills Tract San Pedro

Within a stone's throw of all deep sea traffic on the outer harbor, the coming warehouse and business property of the Harbor City--the conditions are such that we feel justified in advancing prices on Nevills Tract Lots. Now is the time to secure your choice--do not wait, as

Prices Will Advance Ten Per Cent. November Ninth

Our office will be open until noon today to give our tickets to those who desire to visit San Pedro today.

The day after election—prices go up and we reserve the right to withdraw ALL lots from sale even at the advanced figure if conditions at that time continue to improve as they have been improving about this property.

This property is cross cut by the Southern Pacific on one side—the Pacific Electric on another—Pacific Avenue on another, and the government reserve on the other. Wise investors will not take long to pick the meat out of such a nut as this. Lots only $800.00; $100.00 down and $25.00 per month. This can be made a highly profitable income property today by those who wish to improve.

Nevill's Tract is not a property of the future—it is a property of TODAY. It arrived when San Pedro commenced to grow. It will get more valuable year by year. It's a great thing to hold on to. It's the kind of property that you can't afford to sell if you ever buy it—the kind you never will want to sell. Select a lot this week. Don't wait. $100.00 down does it. 10 per cent. advance the day after election. Can you make money on a sure thing any faster? Can you get anything safer? We think not.

HENRY P. BARBOUR CO.,
Member L. A. Realty Board
Fifth Floor O. T. Johnson Bldg. Fourth and Broadway, Los Angeles.

T. B. Townsend,
San Pedro Agent.
Beacon Street, Near Fifth.
Office Open Sundays.

MRS. ESTEL IS YET GRAFTING.

SHE BLEEDS THE SYMPATHETIC WITH WOE STORIES.

Notorious Old Woman Finds Fraud so Lucrative Here that She Brings Sister and Husband from North to Share Spoils—Buys Good Cigarettes.

Mrs. Helen Estel has been heard from again. Her 66 years sit lightly on her shoulders, apparently, even though her hair is somewhat silvered and her body a little stooped.

Mrs. Estel was recently rustling to raise enough money to get her trunks from the Natick House, where they had been detained for a debt of $200. She was very successful in obtaining money with that urgent end in view, but it never appeared that she claimed the trunks. As a matter of fact, when they were opened they contained only two old blankets and some very small, insignificant and quite worthless articles.

Mrs. Estel first blew into fame here in May last, when she installed herself at the Natick House and managed to stave off all payments until she owed the house $200. Being ousted she appealed to the Associated Charities and provoked some sympathy by the story she told, which bore some of the earmarks of truth. She said she had conducted the Hotel Hudson at Gainesville, Ga., for five years, and had lived in that city for fourteen years. She also stated that she owned property at Atlanta, Ga., worth about $1000, and that Charles Cook, 72 Marietta street, was her agent.

Mrs. Estel gave a variety of other intimate details concerning herself, all of which combined went to show that she was an unfortunate Southern woman who had come to Southern California on account of her health. Mrs. Estel was recommended to several Southern families of the city, it being thought that the well-known charity and hospitality of the Southern people would redound to Mrs. Estel's benefit. It did.

She apparently lived in clover until it developed that this nice old lady with the shabby-genteel clothes, the black gloves with the holes so nicely darned, and all the other little relics of departed greatness, was after all only a common, every-day grafter.

The Times published a picture of the woman, and that stopped business for a time. But the public has a very short memory. Soon Mrs. Estel was again heard of as soliciting, and so fortunate had she been that her list contained the names of many prominent business men and society women who contributed all the way from 25 cents to $5 each. The latter amount was by no means exceptional.

By this time it had been demonstrated beyond peradventure that Mrs. Estel was a fraud of the most pronounced kind, rendered all the more dangerous on account of her somewhat refined if shabby appearance. The Rev. E. P. Ryland, pastor of the Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church, South, had taken the trouble to write back to friends in Atlanta, Ga., and there the closest inquiry failed to reveal any truth in the fairy stories told by Mrs. Estel. Her agent there, Mr. Cook, existed only in imagination, and was trotted out only as part of the machinery of her graft. Her name did not appear on the tax lists, though search was carried back as far as 1880. The only Southern experience that it was found Mrs. Estel had ever had was when she was beating back and forth through certain of the cities soliciting for a variety of nebulous charitable objects, the focal point of which was herself.

COLD-BLOODED TRADE.

Not very long ago the attention of the Associated Charities was called to a case of distress on the East Side. A woman there was in great need, and aid was given her. It developed at that time that she had been struggling along as best she could, and in some way had become acquainted with Mrs. Helen Estel. As a matter of fact the latter sought the woman out, and then made a straightforward business proposition to her. She reminded her distressed sister that there was money to be made by soliciting. That one had to live, and that if she would allow her to use her name she (Mrs. Estel) would go out into the highways and byways and gather in the shekels from the charitable for a 50 per cent. "divvy." The offer was refused; so the woman to whom it was made asserts.

When Mrs. Estel first told her story she related with much pathos that upon coming to California she visited her sister at San Francisco, but that on account of her sister being very ill she came right through to this city. It is now understood that pickings have been so good and encouraging for Mrs. Estel that she has imported this sister and her husband for the purpose of more thoroughly rifling this Tom Tiddler's ground. The Associated Charities had innumerable calls upon the telephone during the past week from people in various parts of the city making inquiries regarding a certain old lady who is soliciting aid to assist her in making up the sum necessary to take her back to Philadelphia. Her story is that a brother and sister have come from San Francisco and are more or less of a burden upon her, and that she is short a very small amount that will suffice to enable the trio to make good their retreat to the Quaker city.

LIKES GOOD CIGARETTES.

This applicant for aid is described as a little woman, with slightly bowed shoulders, hair gray, rather sharply-cut features, dressed in black and with all the smaller details of dress indicating refinement. That is a description of Mrs. Helen Estel, and several other pointers were furnished which give additional warrant for the certainty that the little old "Southern lady" is playing her game again. While not professing any great amount of piety, Mrs. Estel is of a serious cast until her day's work of graft is done. Then she unbends.

Not a great while ago she was followed one evening, when among other places visited by her were several cigar stands, and inquiry revealed the fact that she smoked cigarettes. She did not purchase the five or ten cent packages, but obtained a well-made and rather expensive cigarette that reflected credit upon her judgment.

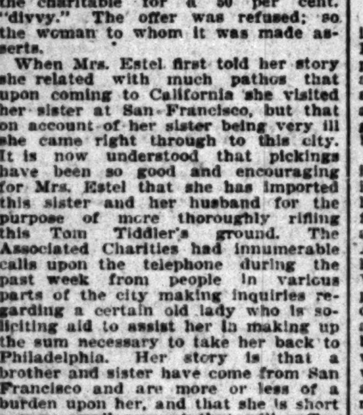
BAD ACTOR WANTED.

Police Looking for a Cholo Who is Forever Trying to do up Someone.

The entire police force of the city is now engaged on a still hunt for Francisco Hernando, a cholo who appears to be a bad actor and might be a worse one if he wasn't such a coward. He is a brave man when he is after someone else, but when anyone goes for him, Francisco tucks his tail between his legs and skips.

About three months ago he was living with a Mexican woman in Spanishtown and one day took a dislike to her style and tried to kill her. He failed in this and when she got out a warrant for him, he disappeared. A month or so later she moved to a house in the rear of No. 649 Buena Vista street and last week he appeared there at dusk and made a demonstration with a gun, presumably with the idea of killing her. A boy named José Franco saw the would-be killer and screamed out a warning which scared Hernando away. A few days since Hernando met Franco on the street and started more trouble, but nothing resulted. Last night Hernando appeared at the woman's house again looking for more difficulties and when he made a motion toward his hip pocket, young Franco pulled a gun and took a shot at the fellow, causing him to skip out again. Now the police have been instructed to bring the Hernando troublemaker to jail if he can be located.

FREE TO MEN



UNTIL CURED

All men with very few exceptions were made strong and should be so through life. Many have abused this grand privilege and through dissipation have become weaklings, puny, lack confidence, can't face the slightest difficulty, have varicocele, rheumatism, lame back, etc., and are mere playthings in the hands of their associates. How deplorable; but all these men can be made full of strength, vigor and life if they will only turn to the right source. Electricity cures these cases. I have been curing thousands every year for nearly forty years. So positive am I of what my world-famed Dr. Sanden Electric Belt can do that if you will call or send for one you can use it

FREE UNTIL CURED

Not a penny on deposit or in advance. I will take your word for results and only charge price of belt—many cases as low as $4. My wonderful success has brought forth many imitations of my belt, but my valuable experience to advise and guide my patients cannot be imitated. It and my belt can be had free until a cure is effected, but only at address as below.

Call and get one today, or write. I also send two best books ever written upon health and strength of men. Free, sealed, by mail.

DR. B. B. SANDEN, 997 Market Street, San Francisco

Go Out Today!

Don't take our word for it—see for yourself! There is not a better or surer investment in the City of Los Angeles than Figueroa Place.

You can't go amiss if you buy lots in Figueroa Place!
Everybody knows the tide of growth is southwest!
Everybody knows the improvements that are being made on Figueroa street!
Everybody can easily conjecture what this new Moneta line will do for

Figueroa Place

Large lots 45 by 135 are now on sale at Figueroa Place at $450 each. Lots in tracts near by are selling for $700 The buyer of Figueroa Place lots CAN sell at 100 per cent. profit within three months—but we don't believe he will *He will hold for a still higher price!*

If you're looking for a home, investigate Figueroa Place—20 minutes from town on three car lines—fine graded streets—cement walks—water in abundance—high class neighborhood.

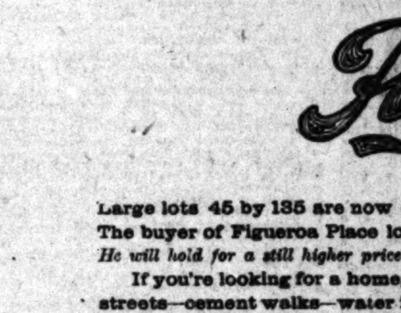
Terms are unusual in being so reasonable—but we want quick sales.

Go out today—sure!

Take the Gardena branch of the Redondo car line at Second and Spring, and ask the conductor to let you off Golden Avenue. Your car fare will be refunded.

Courteous agents will meet you there.

HARRY L. BENNETT, Owner,
HOME TELEPHONE 5834
324-25 Douglas Building
SUNSET TELEPHONE MAIN



20%

Off on any desk or table in the house.

THIS WEEK ONLY

This offer will not appear again so take advantage of it at once.

R. D. Bronson Desk Co.

The only Exclusive Dealers in Office Furniture in Los Angeles.

Both Phones 1636 431 South Main Street

Society Sheet.
AND THE PLAYHOUSES.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VI—16 Pages
SOCIETY—LITERATURE—ART.

YEAR.

SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 23, 1904.

PRICE 5 CENTS

Theaters.

ROSCO'S BURBANK THEATER—OLIVER MOROSCO Lessee and Manager.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT!!

COMMENCING THIS EVENING, ALL WEEK, MATINEE SATURDAY.
BELASCO, MAYER AND PRICE PRESENT
THE YOUNG ROMANTIC ACTOR

WHITE WHITTLESEY

IN A SUPERB PRODUCTION OF THE FAMOUS PLAY

"HEARTSEASE"

ENTIRELY NEW SCENERY AND EFFECTS
GORGEOUS COSTUMES AND ACCESSORIES

OF TWENTY-FIVE TALENTED PLAYERS
A CHOIR OF TRAINED SINGERS

REGULAR PRICES: 15c, 25c, 35c AND 50c
BOTH TELEPHONES 1270

WEEK—WHITE WHITTLESEY AND COMPANY IN "THE SECOND IN COMMAND"

N OPERA HOUSE—H. C. WYATT, Lessee and Manager

NTIRE WEEK STARTING Tomorrow, Monday, Oct. 24

WITH A REGULAR SATURDAY MATINEE

THE TENDERFOOT

WITH PHIL RYLEY
AS PROF. ZACHARY PETTIBONE

MUSIC. SHAPELY GIRLS. GORGEOUS WARDROBE. MAGNIFICENT
ENTIRE NEW YORK PRODUCTION.

Prices 50c, 75c, $1.00 and $1.50. Telephones 70.

'S PAVILION—TEMPLE AUDITORIUM.

THE BEN GREET PLAYERS
(Of London)

Morality Play

EVERY MAN

Company 150 times in New York, and at the leading Universities.
Clergy of All Denominations.

rved Seats $1.50, $1.00, 75c and 50c.

morning at 9 o'clock, Union Pacific Ticket Office, 250 So. Spring Street.
Telephones 598

OPERAHOUSE—MAIN STREET, between First and Second.
Phones—Main 1967, Home 418.

Week Commencing
Sunday Matinee, Oct. 23

Convict's Daughter"

MELODRAMA WITH A BEAUTIFUL HEART STORY. SPECIAL SCEN- FOR THE PRODUCTION. MANY COMEDY SITUATIONS.

and Saturday matinees at the Grand will be reserved in future one regular house prices.

NEXT WEEK—"FOR HER SAKE."
25c, 50c. MATINEES Sunday, Tuesday, Saturday.

—SPRING STREET, between Second and Third.
Both Phones 1447.

—A WEEK OF MIRTH AND MELODY
MONDAY, OCT. 24. Matinees Wednesday, Saturday, Sunday.

KEY and NELSON

"A NIGHT IN VENICE." Julius M. Tannen, Impersonator. Conversational Oddities. Felix and Barry. Avery Strakosch. The motion pictures, showing the most sensational film ever exhibited "THE YEGGMAN."

HOEY & LEE

25c and 50c.

IN KANSAS.

gave some ac-
went mad
the rainmaking
and wizards.
put up large
the fakers who
the elements. As
quote the fol-
Smith County
1892:
the public of
they will deposit
Smith Center, I
week a commit-
purpose should
to them,
and, if not, I to
which, if de-
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Jarvis."—

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reported to
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told while
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genera-

tions back every child born to the family has been a male.

Capt. Roesch of the Wrestler is one of four brothers. He has three children and all of them are boys. One of his brothers had fourteen children and another had nine children. All of them were boys. These boys have also married and have families, but in every instance the children have been males. In no recent instance has a female child been born to the men of the Roesch line. Capt. Roesch says that this remarkable phenomenon has existed for generations in his family. He says that it had come to be a family tradition that a girl child is never born to the name of Roesch.—[Hawaiian Star.

LIVED IN A CRADLE.

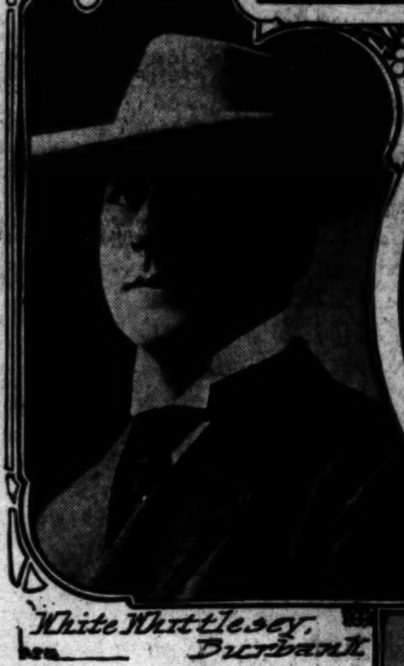
There has just died in Stockerau, Bavaria, at the age of 28 years, a dwarf, Maria Schumann, who passed her whole life in the cradle where she slept her first sleep twenty-eight years ago. Up to the day of her death this strange creature preserved the height and general appearance of an infant of a few months, but her intellect was normally developed and nothing could have been odder than to hear this tiny baby in the cradle talk like an adult, with much vivacity and intelligence.

The Drama—Players, Playhouses, Music and Musicians.

Richard Harlow Casino

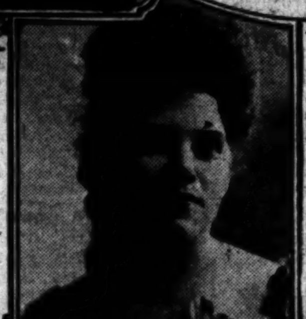
Louise Mackintosh Belasco

Phil Ryley and his Girls Mason



White Whittlesey, Burbank

Lillian Nelson Orpheum



Inez James: Grand

AT THE THEATERS.

A FAMILIAR proverb declares that "Great oaks from little acorns grow," and the mighty commercial oak that has sprung from the two humble little Orpheum theaters of Los Angeles and San Francisco is an instance in point.

A few years ago Morris Meyerfeld, who knew no more of the theatrical business than an orthodox clergyman, took the two playhouses—of which the local theater was the chief—as an asset of another man. Now the great Orpheum chain reaches from ocean to ocean, a magnificent new $200,000 Orpheum was opened last night in Minneapolis, the famous Tootles Theater of St. Joseph, Mo., was turned over to the circuit a few weeks ago, and plans are now in preparation for the most magnificent vaudeville theater in the world, to be built in Chicago. This great circuit playhouse will cost $1,000,000, will be erected on Munroe street, between State and Dearborn, and will be called The Majestic. The foundations are already going in. There are now sixteen theaters under the control of the Orpheum circuit.

The best talent seems to be attracted to it when the markets are open for the engagement of stars. Two people of note who are to appear in Los Angeles before many weeks are Charles Hawtrey, the eminent English actor, and Jessie Millward. These celebrities in vaudeville are a distinct novelty.

In the stock theaters of Los Angeles Belasco and his associates are this week having undisputed swing. If John Blackwood views with alarm the disappearance of his auditors in the direction of the Burbank Theater, his worriment will doubtless be merely for purposes of appearance only, as through White Whittelsey all the profits will fall into the same cash box.

After Whittelsey leaves, Oliver Morosco's new company will at once commence its indefinite engagement. The manager says that his intention is to produce comedies and late melodramas in thoroughly high-class fashion. He has engaged L. R. Stockwell and a number of other players in the East, and to their efforts will be added those of our old friends, William Desmond, John W. Burton, Louise Brownell, H. S. Duffield and Phosa McAllister (Mrs. Duffield.)

Discriminating playgoers will doubtless be interested to learn that Bernard Shaw's much-talked-of "Candida" is to be played at the Mason Operahouse by a New York company during the first week in November.

Mason Operahouse.

"The Tenderfoot," Richard Carle's musical comedy, will come to the Mason Operahouse tomorrow night, and will play a week's engagement. At the head of the aggregation is Comedian Phil Ryley, supported—it is alleged—by a capable company.

The music is by H. L. Heartz, a composer known through the phoduction of "Miss Simplicity." The opera was originally produced in Chicago, where it had a run of twenty weeks.

Novelty is said to be the keynote. The author raises his curtain upon a stage tenanted only by a Chinaman. Presently, a troop of Texas Rangers comes dashing in with a cavalry song; the Rangers give way to a Western gambler, an authoress from the East, and a prairie waif. Other characters of the Mexican border line are depicted.

In solitary contrast to all these is Zachary Pettibone, LLD., M.A., a schoolmaster of Vermont. The professor is conducting a class of girls on a summer tour, and stops to visit his niece, the owner of a large ranch. He comes in for the traditional tenderfoot treatment—is roped in at the dinner table; is made to drink more than is good for him, and dances under revolver shots.

Burbank.

White Whittelsey, romantic actor, just sent out upon a starring tour by Belasco and Mayer of San Francisco, will commence a two weeks' engagement with his company at the Burbank Theater tonight. The first play will be "Heartsease," and it is understood that Whittelsey includes in his repertoire "Soldiers of Fortune," "The Second in Command," and other late successes.

There are certain attributes which a "romantic" actor must possess to deserve this appellation—superb physique, handsome features, sympathetic voice and magnetism. It is alleged that Whittelsey has all these.

The Thespian will assume the character of the poet-musician in "Heartsease," in the silks and satins of the eighteenth century, and it is said that he endows his role with vigor and force, shaded with tenderness and pathos.

There are twenty-five people in his company, and included are Virginia Brissac, Alfa Perry, Edith Campbell, John Sainpolis and others known to local theater-goers. Eugenie Thais Lawton is Whittelsey's leading woman.

Belasco.

Thomas Oberle will make his first appearance at the Belasco Theater tonight, playing the heavy role of "'Lige Munroe," in "We 'Uns of Tennessee."

In order that Oberle might have this part "The Butterflies," which had been scheduled and which was already in rehearsal, was taken off and this play put on. The manuscript was secured almost at the last possible moment in New York, and was hurried on to this city by special delivery that it might not arrive too late for rehearsal, it is said.

"We 'Uns" made its author famous in a night, and was an immense success in the East. It is called a deep study in human nature, laid in a country whose characteristics have never been worked out upon the stage.

The advance notice says that special scenic effects are called for, and the Belasco artist has been preparing them for some weeks, and with interesting properties and picturesque costuming they are expected to furnish a feature of interest.

The rest of the company, including Martin Alsop and Adele Block, will be included in the cast.

Casino.

Richard Harlow, one of the most famous female impersonators, will be the chief attraction at the Casino Theater for the week beginning this afternoon. He will be seen as Queen Isabella, in the musical extravaganza, "1492."

In bearing, voice and demeanor he manages to embody most of the peculiarities of womankind. Besides, he is free from the mawkish manner affected by lesser mimics of this class, it is said.

While, of course, Mr. Harlow will be the reigning belle and will be accorded the star part in today's Olympia presentation, Miss Jenkins, Miss Holmes, Miss Barker, Miss Leslie, Miss Purdy, Mr. Major, Mr. Stammers, Mr. Adde and others will be given places in the cast.

"1492" is an extravaganza pure and simple, and it is promised that the scenic accessories will be upon an unusually lavish scale.

Grand Operahouse.

Once more the Grand returns to melodrama, having spent a quiet week with a rural play. Commencing with this afternoon's matinée "The Convict's Daughter" will occupy the boards of the theater at First and Main streets.

The press agent describes the play as sensational and realistic, in which stirring scenes follow each other in rapid succession. Like other melodramas, it has a sensational fourth act, in which the convict escapes from Joliet penitentiary by climbing over the wall onto the top of a moving freight train.

Orpheum.

Hickey and Nelson, in a series of laughs called "Twisted and Tangled," lead the bill at the Orpheum for the coming week. The entire entertainment may be divided into two classifications—comedy and music. At the top of the latter list is a collection of vocal and instrumental numbers by three Italians, programmed as "A Night in Venice."

Julius M. Tannen will give impersonations of famous actors, and Murphy and Lee will come with "Conversational Oddities."

Felix and Barry will play "The Boy Next Door," Hoey and Lee will repeat their Hebrew comedy, the Delmore Sisters will change their musical act, and Avery Strakosch will sing new songs.

New motion pictures will be shown.

Broadway.

For the week commencing tomorrow the management of the Broadway Theater has prepared an entirely new bill, most of the cast of which have come from the East. There is a variety of comedy, music and acrobatic work. It is asserted that the list of features is an unusually good one.

"Everyman."

The Frohman production of "Everyman," under the direction of Ben Greet, will be given in Los Angeles during the week beginning Monday, October 31.

It was performed for eighteen consecutive weeks in New York, and later in Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago and Baltimore. By special invitation it has been given before the universities of Yale, Princeton, Cornell and Brown, and also at Dartmouth, Wellesley, Vassar, Bryn Mawr and Smith colleges.

The place of "Everyman," as a morality play, is with the religious drama of medieval ages. Though not always sharply distinct from one another either in subject matter or form of expression, three groups may be made of as much of the religious drama as is now extant. First are the mysteries upon which the stories of the Old and New Testaments are based; the miracle plays, closely akin to the first section; last the morality plays, the third and last stage in the development of primitive drama, by speech and action of allegorical characters depicting the abstract virtues or qualities. The crown of these was "Everyman."

Warfield's Success.

David Warfield, an actor who is deservedly a great favorite in Los Angeles, has just been hailed as a genius by the press and public of New York. His latest production is "The Music Master," and recognition "on Broadway" has been tardy enough.

In a long dissertation upon his acting the venerable William Winter says: "The central person, Herr Anton von Barwig, impersonated by Mr. Warfield, is a German musician, of a familiar type—peculiar, but attractive; impassioned, but gentle; droll, but piteous; fervid, but patient; an image of moral dignity and self-sacrifice—and the posture of situations and incidents that have been devised for his presentment shows him as a loving father, occupied, under conditions of almost sordid adversity, in a quest for his daughter, whom an unworthy wife and mother has taken from him, and whom, at last he finds and, under conditions cruel to himself, practically befriends by keeping her secret. The conspicuous attributes of this person—attributes blended and woven beneath a serio-comic surface of foreign manner and broken English—are intrinsically (of course with variant investiture,) those that have long endeared such characters as Michonet, Triplet, Mr. Peggotty, Caleb Plummer, Courvoisier and Dr. Primrose, the attributes, namely, of love, charity, fidelity, fortitude, patience, humor, simplicity, spontaneous goodness and an unconscious grace equally of conduct, manner and thought. The dramatist chose well when he chose to combine these attributes into a stage figure and Mr. Warfield—finding himself liberated, mind and heart, into a congenial character—has made this figure a vital emblem of simple heroism and paternal affection—not insipid, not effusive, but piquant with involuntary humor and decisive with well-governed emotion. In earlier performances this comedian has usually been photographic; but time, study, thought and practice—the forces that constitute experience—seem to have tended to ripen his art, and in this performance he shows intuitive insight and is deeply pathetic, so that people will derive benefit from it, at the same time that they enjoy it. This is success; for the higher purpose of acting a play is not proclamation of the talents of an actor, but liberation and enforcement of the utmost of beneficial influence upon an audience that the play contains.

"Mr. Warfield conquered by the two great virtues of simplicity and sincerity—nothwithstanding a method of self-repression and notwithstanding a somewhat dry and metallic vocalism—the result, probably, of extreme nervous excitement. The best dramatic expedient in the play is that by which the father's dubious, inchoate recognition of the daughter is confirmed. At this point and in the sequent situation (of which it would not be difficult to indicate the origin,) Mr. Warfield evinced a most sympathetic delicacy and a tempestuous fervor amounting to genuine passion. The audience was deeply moved. The closing scenes were marred by episodes of irrelevant incident and by prolixity, obscurity and artifice, in the long-drawn passage of paternal and filial reconciliation, which indeed requires but a glance."

MUSIC AND MUSICIANS.

JOHN PHILIP SOUSA and his famous band will give seven concerts in Los Angeles this week, commencing Thursday night and concluding Sunday night, with matinees the last three afternoons of the engagement. In addition to Sousa's sixty men, his aggregation includes Miss Estelle Liebling, soprano soloist, and Miss Jessie Strauss, violinist. Both these young women are said to be especially clever musicians.

JOSEPH F. DUPUY.

But the main attraction will be John Philip himself. Sousa's band without Sousa would be as bad as Hamlet minus the melancholy Danish prince. The blasé flirting of an insignificant baton and the tremendous explosions of thundering harmony resulting therefrom; the inscrutably calm face behind its bushy, black beard; the medals which have furnished subjects for cartoonists from Puck to Punch—there are part of that fascination which has made Sousa a familiar name in the amusement centers of two continents.

Artistically, it is of course claimed that the band is "better than ever." Los Angeles has not heard it for several years, but on its last visit the entertainment furnished was eminently satisfactory. James T. Fitzgerald, who cannot be enticed into any managerial venture save with the March King, is in charge of the local season.

The last European tour of this military band was the most comprehensive trip ever undertaken by such an organization. In 135 cities 362 concerts were given. Thirteen countries were visited, and the route stretched from Cork to St. Petersburg.

The band will play here in Hazard's

Music—Art and Artists—Personal News—Pointed Paragraphs.

Pavilion, the only auditorium of sufficient size in the city.

It is promised that the programmes copies of which have not yet arrived—will be of diversified character, embracing "popular" selections and classics, interspersed with solos.

Ellis Club.

Tuesday night the Ellis Club will give its first concert for this season. The programme, as is usual with this sterling body of men singers, will be a diversified one of much musical interest. Mrs. Catherine Collette, who has just returned from Europe, will make her premier appearance as the club's soloist.

Jessie Straus Violinist
Estelle Liebling Soprano
John Philip Sousa

SOUSA AND HIS SOLOISTS.

The Ellis Club needs little introduction to Los Angeles. It is a group singular for its freedom from the cankering jealousies of most singing clubs, and while other societies have been squabbling over hair-splitting differences, the Ellis Club has pursued the even tenor of its melodic way, and has attained nigh unto musical perfection.

J. B. Poulin is still the director, and it is owing largely to his well-directed efforts that the organization has reached its present state.

As in the past, Tuesday evening's concert will take place at Simpson Auditorium.

Interesting Musicale.

Tomorrow night, under the direction of Joseph Dupuy, an interesting operatic evening is to be given at Dobinson Auditorium for the benefit of the French Mission.

J. B. POULIN.

Part of "The Chimes of Normandy" will be rendered entire, Mr. Dupuy taking the part of Grenicheux, leading tenor role. George Defour, a young baso whose voice is attracting considerable local attention, will be a soloist, as will Charles Hatch, baritone, Marie Ybarrondo, soprano, and Mrs. Arthur Osborne, mezzo-soprano. A chorus of fourteen voices will assist.

A number of years ago, when a traveling opera company of note lost their leading tenor here through a sudden illness, Mr. Dupuy sang Grenicheux at a day's notice, and achieved a marked success in the part. This is his first assumption of the role since that time.

Choral Soloist.

Miss Corinne Bailey will probably be one of the soloists at the "Messiah" production of the Los Angeles Choral Society. The Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra will also assist with the music, and the addition of a large pipe organ to produce the best instrumental effcts has been promised.

Apollo Library.

The directorate of the Los Angeles Apollo Club now claim that their singing society now has one of the best musical libraries in the West, embracing the scores of many valuable master-works, with single parts for the individual singers. It is also asserted that the club's financial affairs have been put upon a solid basis.

Romandy Compositions.

Mrs. Emma de Romandy, widow of the famous Hungarian orchestra leader of that name, who at one time ruled the destinies of the Orpheum instrumentalists, is now a composer. Some of Mrs. de Romandy's late productions are to be played by Sousa's band when that aggregation visits this city next week. Several of her efforts were played by the Ellery band last winter. She has two sons, living with her at the family home at Tenth and Wall streets, and it is said that one of them emulates the violin genius of his father.

De Pachman.

It is announced that Vladimir De Pachman, one of the most distinguished of today's pianists, is to play in Los Angeles later in the season.

De Pachman says—and perhaps he is right—that there are two great pianists alive: Leopold Godowsky and himself. At least, De Pachman is doubtless the greatest Chopin interpreter before the public. He has the mannerisms and absurdities which usually accompany genius.

WENDLING.

Hon. George R. Wendling, whose lecture upon "Saul of Tarsus" scored great success at Simpson Auditorium last Tuesday night, as a number of the Imperial series of entertainments, will be heard again tomorrow evening.

He will lecture at Hazard's Pavilion, at "popular" prices, delivering another famous effort—"The Man of Galilee." Wendling is a speaker of much force and convincing intelligence.

M'IVOR-TYNDALL.

Dr. Alexander J. McIvor-Tyndall will talk upon "Personal Magnetism" at Blanchard Hall this afternoon. It is a subject of great interest, and the lecturer and psychologist promises that he will give new points upon the acquisition of that subtle power.

Dr. McIvor-Tyndall is a keen observer, a deep student of advanced thought, and withal a practical follower of metaphysical study.

CHUTES.

At Chutes Park today the principal feature will be a double balloon ascension and parachute drop by "Prof." Leslie B. Haddock and his wife. Mr. and Mrs. Haddock come from Haverhill, Mass., and it is said that their gas bag is the largest hot-air balloon ever sent up.

Co. C, California Seventh Regiment, under command of Gen. Robert Wankowski, will give a fancy drill and march, with rifle, saber and gatling-gun maneuvers.

A new attraction on the Chutes "Midway" is a group of Romany gypsies, who have just arrived from St. Louis.

Music by George Cann's big band is a feature.

DEWEY AT ANNAPOLIS.

In connection with the conclusion of Admiral Dewey's fiftieth year of service in the navy it is recalled that it was not his desire that he should go to Annapolis. One day he noticed in the county paper when he was a lad in Vermont a paragraph announcing that there was a vacancy in the academy for the Congress district in which the Deweys lived. The lad went to his father, and, thinking most unselfishly of his brother, said: "Father, here is a place for Charles. Why not send him to the naval academy?" The father replied: "No, it is not the place for Charles, but for you, George." And in a fortnight letters had been exchanged which secured the appointment for the future admiral, who made his first appearance in Annapolis on Sept. 23, 1854.—[Washington Post.

Art and Artists. M. A. B.

PROLOGUE.

A poet sang: "Blessed Father of Day, fair Sun, rise out of the wave and come with me to see the most beautiful place in the world; Fontainebleau named the 'Love's Delight.'" We are told that this wonderful painters' Paradise contains 40,000 English acres, reaching to a margin of plain that stretches into limitless space. A forest of wonderful beauty, with trees that are centenarians; oaks and dark and melancholy fir; with rocks piled high in every shape; irregular paths wind in and out among rocks and trees, and a mountain of white sand with the somber shadows of the pine tree. In this serious and poetic forest of Fontainebleau in France, near the village of Barbizon, lived the poet painters whose names have become household words; for who does not know about Millet, Corot, Rousseau, Diaz, Troyon and others? Names dear to us all! The men who wrought in love and faith, whose God was Nature, in these vast dominions of a chaotic and fantastic forest.

Decorative Art.

Art activity has a tendency in these times to develop along the lines of decoration. The home and its artistic importance is something that has made wondrous strides of late years and the decorative feature is more understood and appreciated. Then, too, public art is requiring more attention in our new (for art) country. All places in public life where people congregate will be characterized more and more by the art of the decorator. The great riches of individuals will be used in part to enhance the beautiful, and our millionaires will be the patrons of art, for the public's benefit, as in the olden times of Italy in the sixteenth century. Our country is ripe for a great artistic revival. We have the desire, the wealth and the talent, and these combined and made active will transform our cities and towns into veritable marvels of taste and beauty. It is no idle dream. The century will show improvements along artistic lines such as few centuries have ever enjoyed.

Everything Depends on the Spirit.

Everything depends upon the spirit with which we look at a picture. We can never see more than we ourselves bring. This secret key we must ever carry with us, for it opens our vision to much that is beautiful.

World's Fair Art in New York.

The best of the paintings and sculptures in the St. Louis Exposition will probably be exhibited in New York City within three months. The sum of $50,000 must be raised to insure the success of the undertaking.

A Monument to Daubigny.

A monument will be erected in France to the memory of Charles Francois Daubigny, one of the famous Barbizon painters of landscape. The monument will be in bronze and placed in the French town of Auvers-Sur-Oise, where Daubigny spent the greater part of his life, although of Parisian birth.

Lenbach Memorial Exhibition.

Since the death of the great Lenbach his home has been opened to the public, and a memorial exhibition of his pictures will be seen in Munich next year.

The New Tours City Hall.

In Tours, France, the new City Hall just completed is an honor to the fine old town. The sculpture is said to be something superb, the work of an artist who distinguished himself at the last salon exhibit. Tours claims four noted authors, Descartes, Rabelais, Balzac, and De Vigny. The portraits of these men of fame are painted by M. Anquetin and here placed, and a painting of Joan of Arc, shown in last year's Paris Salon, is the principal adornment of the Municipal Council room.

A George Inness Palette.

In the lower hall of the Salmagundi Club in New York City there hangs a framed palette of George Inness, the great landscape painter of America. It is of irregular shape, large, and has a color scheme of greys and browns, so low in tone, so devoid of contrast, one could never have guessed the artist. It was presented to the club in 1898 by J. S. Hartley, the sculptor.

Gilbert Stuart Memorial Tablet.

The inscription on the Gilbert Stuart memorial tablet which was recently placed in St. Paul's Church, Wickford, R. I., runs as follows: "Sacred to the memory of a native of Narragansett, Gilbert Stuart, son of Gilbert and Elizabeth Anthony Stuart, born at the old snuff-mill, North Kingstown, December 3, 1755; baptized at St. Paul's Church, Palm Sunday, April 11, 1756; died after a life of honors at Boston, July 27, 1828. The painter of George and Martha Washington, of Adams, Jefferson, Madison, and Monroe; of George III of England, and of his son, afterwards George IV, his incomparable portraits have given him a chief place in the history of American art. Erected by public subscription, A. D. 1904." Stuart's grave on Boston Common is marked by a simple bronze tablet in the form of an easel, which was erected by the Paint and Clay Club of this city some years ago, at the suggestion of the late Frank T. Robinson.

Art Notes.

Titian's portrait of Ariosto, the Italian poet, has been purchased for the National Gallery in London. Two-thirds of teh sum paid, $150,000, was given by several millionaires.

Anton Mauve is probably the greatest painter of sheep that ever lived and has been called "that master of tender grays." In the abstract gray seems a simple color to get; but the grays of a great genius such as Corot or Mauve prove that there are grays and grays, that they are manifold as those of cloudland, and must not be confounded.

The grays of these two painters, we are told, are essentially different, the same in words but, like Ophelia's rue, "worn with a difference."

Everything depends upon the spirit with which we approach a picture. We can only find what we bring—the key to all secrets we must carry in ourselves.

If modern painters would have their mannerism tell, they should learn to be simple with the simplicity and power of Leonardo and Michael Angelo. Both were idealists and masters of sentiment.

Art treasures from the ol castles of Europe are the prey of American collectors. Chateausc and palaces are sought by dealers for their wealth of old and pedigreed objects in carvings, mostly works executed by the old monks. I recently read an account of the finding in Spain, somewhere near Madrid, of wonderful old carvings that came from a sixteenth century church. They were found in a barn and purcaased for $60 by a New Yorker who discovered them. A richly carved pulpit canopy, an altar cabinet, canopied seats, carved pilasters, the head or wings of an angel and other rare bits of exquisite workmanship are now doing service in New York City in the homes of the rich who cultivate artistic surroundings.

It was William Hunt, the Boston artist who said: "The individual is nothing. The men who built the pyramids are dead, but the pyramids stand."

Mrs. E. St. John Matthews, the woman sculptor, who modeled "The Martyrs," a memorial tablet composed of portraits of Presidents Lincoln, Garfield, and McKinley, is the only woman sculptor on the International Jury of Awards at the World's Fair.

A TRUE PHILOSOPHER.

"You may talk about the philosophy of Socrates, or Tom Watson, or any other of the wise men of the world, but there is an old darky down in my State who has them all beaten to a fare-you-well," said Thomas P. Scott of near Rome, Ga., at the National, last night. "Old Solomon—his name is Solomon, and he is rightly named—is always in trouble. He spends more than half of his time in the lock-up, and take him altogether, he's a pretty worthless sort of a darky. I was talking with him one day, giving him a little lecture, and endeavoring to lead him into the straight and narrow pathway, which is productive of good and industrious field hands.

"'Solomon,' I said, 'why don't you try to do better. You're a likely sort of man, and you could live well if you'd only behave yourself and keep a steady job, instead of drinking bad whisky and keeping yourself behind the bars half the time.'

"'Goodness me, boss, replied Solomon, 'I makes more money doing this away. Now, you see, it's like this. When I works hard, I makes $8 a month and my board, and when I gets arrested the magistrate says to me that it will be $10 or thirty days. Now, according to that, how kin I affra to work for $3 a month when I'm worth $2 more a month in the jug?'"—[Washington Post.

WOULD HAVE EATEN HIM LAST.

Few men possessed more tact and wit when on the hustings than did Alexander H. Stephens of Georgia. Though small in size, he had a wonderfully prolific brain and was regarded as an exceptionally brilliant orator. A Georgian tells this story:

'Mr. Stephens was slated for a joint debate with Rance Wright during a Presidential campaign. Wright, by way of a tale, said that Stephens had said he could eat himself (Wright) for breakfast, Ben Hill for dinner and Bob Toombs for supper.

"Mr. Stephens possessed very little storage room in his stomach, and when it came his turn to reply he said that he denied that he had made any such assertion. 'If I had contemplated any such feast,' said Mr. Stephens, 'I certainly would have changed the order. I would have taken Ben Hill for my breakfast, Bob Toombs for dinner and my friend Rance Wright for supper. My mother taught me from early infancy to eat a light supper, and so I would have tipped off with Wright.'

"The answer completely snuffed out the good impression Col. Wright had made."—[Nashville Banner.

BY ORDER OF THE COURT.

Senator Dubois of Idaho, during the days when he was practicing law in Boise City, was on a certain occasion sternly reprimanded by the judge of a court, in that city because of alleged contempt of court, and in addition was fined in the sum of $50. The next day, according to a custom followed in the Idaho courts, the judge called upon Mr. Dubois to occupy the bench for him during the transaction of some comparatively unimportant business. After the judge's departure from the courtroom Mr. Dubois exhibited an instance of that remarkable presence of mind for which he has ever been noted. The future Senator said to the clerk of the court: "Turning to the records of this court for yesterday, Mr. Clerk, you will observe recorded a fine of $50 against one Frederick T. Dubois. You will kindly make a note to the effect that such fine has been remitted by order of the court."—[Chicago News.

WORLD'S BEST TIMEKEEPER.

The best time keeper in the world is said to be the electric clock in the basement of the Berlin Observatory, which was installed by Prof. Foerster in 1865.

It is enclosed in an airtight glass cylinder, and has frequently run for periods of two and three months with an average daily deviation of only fifteen one-thousandths of a second.

Astronomers are making efforts to improve even this and to secure ideal conditions for the clock by keeping it not only in an airtight case, but in an underground vault, where neither changes of temperature nor of barometric pressure shall ever affect it.—[Electrical World.

The constructor of the Napier boats predicts that the time will come when not only the English Channel but the Atlantic will be regularly crossed by motor boats. In warfare, he thinks, these boats would be invaluable; owing to their speed, guns could hardly hit them, as it would be possible to see the smoke and quickly alter their course.

RIPPLES OF MIRTH.

Magnanimous Man.

She: I was a fool to marry you.

He: I suppose so, but I'm not willing that you should bear all the blame. I asked you to.—[Town Topics.

A Ready Answer.

Mrs. Knicker: Why did you leave your last mistress?

Bridget: Begobs, did yez ixpict me to take her along wid me?—[New York Sun.

Latest in Politics.

War: What's the latest thing in politics?

Street: The man who's waiting for the office to seek him.—[Boston Transcript.

Coal Needed.

"I'm on fire with genius," exclaimed the poet.

"It won't do for winter," said his wife. "Coal's what we need."—[Atlanta Constitution.

Adequate Explanation.

"Why didn't you scream when he kissed you?"

"I couldn't just then, and after it was all over what was the use?"—[New York Press.

Ran no Risk.

Fond Father: Heaven bless you, sir, for rescuing my daughter from a watery grave! Think of the risk you ran!

Life Saver: No risk at all, sir I'm married.—[Answers.

Where Love Was Blind.

She: How dare you put your arm about my waist?

He: Love is blind, you know, so that I must rely upon the sense of touch.—[Detroit Free Press.

Diplomatic Doctor.

Slowpay: Doctor, I suppose you can recommend your tailor to me?

Doctor: Certainly, but you will have to get someone else to recommend you to my tailor.—[New Yorker.

Proud of His First Vote.

"Have you taken your son into the firm? He seems unusually proud of late."

"Oh, no; he's simply casting his first vote this year."—[New York Herald.

PROMINENT PEOPLE.

Thomas A. Edison is not sociable in his habits, but he likes to entertain scientific men.

Sheffield Ingalls, son of the late John J. Ingalls, again has been named for the Kansas Legislature.

Both of the great Bismarck's sons died while comparatively young men. The late Chancellor's only surviving child is the Countess Von Rantzau.

Dr. Henry R. Stiles of Brooklyn has turned out another and probably his last book on history. His first history was printed in 1859.

Earl Roberts, now on his way to Africa, will be presented at Johannesburg with a casket as a souvenir of the late war.

In the middle of Salzburg stands the small house in which Mozart was born. It contains two pianos and other relics belonging to the great composer.

Dr. Enno Littmann and Howard C. Butler of the Princeton faculty, with a party, will spend the winter in Syria studying the archeology of that country.

Former President Steyn of the defunct Orange Free State has received permission from the English government to return to South Africa in December.

Dr. Jorge Munos, the new Minister from Guatemala, who has just presented his papers, is wiry and alert in figure and is a typical Central American.

One of the few newspapers printed in Iceland is a semi-monthly, the editor of which is Mrs. Asmundson. She established it in 1895, and it has 2700 readers.

The colossal statue of Prince Bismarck being erected at Hamburg will be unveiled in 1906. Its height is over fifty feet, and the sword is thirty-six feet long.

Saikah Imamudda, regimental chaplain of the Eighteenth native Bengal Infantry, stationed at Fort St. George, Calcutta, India, is 130 years old, and reads without spectacles.

Emperor William of Germany, in fixing the course of study for Princes Oscar and Joachim, has prescribed a study of railway progress and problems in the United States.

SINGLE SHOTS.

Mrs. Albert Lee of Scott Valley, Siskiyou county, killed two bears last week. Her own life, however, was at no time in danger as the bears were both securely immured in traps.

A three-year-old boy in Oakland swallowed a toy donkey and the first the parents knew of it came from the braying of their offspring. The good family doctor relieved the little chap.

A German scientist has invented something that will prove invaluable for men who stay out late at nights. It is an acetylene light, used as a breastpin, that will illuminate everything within a distance of 300 yards.

Flirting in church should be encouraged, asserts Rev. M. B. Williams, a Methodist divine in Illinois. "There is no reason," he adds, "why young people should not cultivate each other's acquaintance from behind hymn books."

A New Jersey justice has fitted up an apartment adjoining his office as a wedding hall. From the ceiling depends a bell of immortelles, one daughter acts as organist (on the piano,) another poses as flower girl, while the justice ties the knot.

A humanitarian was very busily engaged in inducing drinking men living in the section of New York where so many deaths have occurred from swallowing whisky made from wood alcohol, to sign a pledge to drink nothing but beer. It has been learned that he was the employé of a local brewery.

Miss Ida K. Boyd, who for eighteen years has, as part of her duty in the clerk's office of Ogle county, Ill., issued and recorded marriage licenses filled one out for herself last week. Of course it bore another name, also, which became public when the officiating clergyman returned the document for filing.

There is liable to be a boom in the manufacture of hair mattresses in California soon. It is stated by the Chinese papers in San Francisco that the Emperor has decided that the queue must go. This means that the hirsute adornment of 30,000 Mongolians will be thrown upon the market in that city alone.

ARMY AND NAVY MEN.

First Lieutenant Clarence O. Sherill, Corps of Engineers, has been ordered to report to Brig.-Gen. J. Franklin Bell at Fort Leavenworth, for duty as aide-de-camp.

Maj. John P. Wisser, Artillery Corps, on duty at Fort Miley, California, has been detailed to the inspector-general's department to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Maj. T. R. Adams.

Maj.-Gen. James F. Wade sailed from Manila on the 15th inst. Upon his arrival in San Francisco he will proceed immediately to New York, where he will assume command of the Atlantic division.

It is understood that Commander Charles B. T. Moore, at present in charge of the equipment department at the Mare Island yard, will be assigned to the position of Governor of Tutuila, Samoa, as successor to Commander Edmund B. Underwood.

Commander Nathan Sargent has been ordered to command the cruiser Baltimore, now on her way to the Asiatic station, via the Suez Canal, to replace the Philadelphia as flagship of the squadron. Commander Sargent expects to sail from San Francisco on the China, leaving on the 25th inst., to join his ship.

Brig.-Gen. John L. Tiernon, retired, has taken up his residence permanently at Buffalo. Gen. Tiernon was graduated from the Military Academy in 1862 and saw considerable service during the Civil War.

Brig.-Gen. Francis Moore, the new commander of the Department of California, has assumed his duties. In the course of an interview, the general said that on retiring, in April, 1905, he intends making his permanent home in this State.

Commander Thomas G. Phelps, having completed his tour of sea duty as commander of the Marblehead, has been placed on waiting orders. Commander Phelps was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1869 and ever since, with a few interruptions, his tours of duty have been on the Pacific Coast, or with vessels attached to this station. In San Francisco he has probably a larger acquaintance than any other naval man. It is believed that when Commander Phelps goes to sea again it will be as captain, commanding the armored cruiser California, now nearing completion at the Union Iron Works.

CALIFORNIA PEOPLE.

Col. Charles A. Dempsey, retired, has been ordered to Richmond, Va., for duty with the National Guard.

M. Theodore Kearney, the raisin grower of Fresno, is on his way home from an extended European tour. He arrived in Paris recently from Lucerne, Switzerland, traveling in his automobile.

Col. H. C. Shaw, the plow manufacturer, who died in Stockton the other day was an old Californian, having made the voyage around the Horn in the famous clipper ship Shooting Star, reaching San Francisco in 1851.

Herman H. Kooser, one of the argonauts of '49, died last week at San José. In 1851 he was a member of a government expedition sent against hostile Indians at the head of the San Joaquin Valley.

A. B. Nye, private secretary to the Governor, has just returned to Sacramento after an extended eastern trip. Much of Mr. Nye's time was devoted to studying State institutions, especially agricultural colleges.

John C. Angell, a forty-niner, died in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., recently. Among his companions on the voyage from New York were Mark Hopkins, the railroad builder; J. Ross Browne, engineer, diplomat and author, and Dr. J. B. Stillman.

Henry Fowler, a pioneer of the State and one of the first settlers of Napa, is suffering from a stroke of paralysis.

S. J. Halbert has returned to his old home in Fresno after an absence of six years in the mining fields of Alaska. He has latterly been located at Fairbanks, on the Yukon.

Ambrose D. and Albert Aldrich, two of triplets, well-known residents of San Joaquin county, have just returned from a visit to their old homestead in North Adams, Mass., where they met the other brother of the trio. Together they celebrated their fifty-seventh anniversary. They are the oldest triplets in the United States.

Marcus Mayer, the impresario, who personally conducted the two last farewell tours of Adelina Patti, has always been considered a Californian. Now, however, Nevada claims him as a distinguished son, by adoption, and the University of the Sagebrush State conferred the degree of L.L. D. upon him. In the boom days Marcus used to stick type on a Virginia City paper.

CURRENT COMMENT.

Thanks to Russia.

The American newspapers owe a vote of thanks to Russia for not suppressing news from the seat of war, regardless of its tone. The Japanese can learn much from their opponents in this regard, as frankness is one of the best allies a nation at war can have.—[Omaha Bee.

Piling up Wealth.

From present indications the aggregate wealth of the country in 1910 will be in the neighborhood of $138,000,000,000. A day will come within the lifetime of many persons now alive when the rate of growth in the country's wealth will drop below that of recent decades, but that date is probably half a century at least in the future.—[St. Louis Globe Democrat.

Need of Men for Navy.

There is not a ship in the navy that is not short of men and officers, and in order to overcome this lack some ten or more vessels that are in need of some repairs will be put out of commission for the time being, not because the repairs are so serious as to call for this step, but simply because of the shortage of the men behind the guns.—[Philadelphia Ledger.

Lesson of Opportunity.

President E. J. James, in leaving the Northwestern University for the presidency of the University of Illinois, gave the following reason for the change: "I saw a chance to better my condition and thought best to accept it." This is the lesson of opportunity which thoughtful men learn to their profit.—[Baltimore Herald.

For Good of His Fellows.

The world owes a sincere tribute of respect to the memory of Prof. Niels Finsen, who has just died at Copenhagen. He was an enthusiastic investigator. Beginning with the belief that rays of light would cure certain germ diseases, he prosecuted his investigations with no expectation of pecuniary reward. His discoveries he gave freely for the good of his fellows.—[Chicago News.

WOMEN'S CLUB[illegible]

The Consumer's League of [illegible] Federation has had a change [illegible] men, Mrs. Eugene Pettigrew [illegible] ceeded by Mrs. Horace R. [illegible] prominent member of the Friday [illegible] ing Club.

Mrs. Pettigrew is chairman [illegible] State Department of Civics [illegible] three positions in club life [illegible] her attention, hence her [illegible] from the chairmanship of [illegible] sumer's League. She remains [illegible] committee, however, and will [illegible] to assist in the work.

Mrs. Boynton, the new chairman [illegible] served on the board of [illegible] Morning Club, and her appointment [illegible] Mrs. Cowles to this position is [illegible] as a happy augury for the [illegible]

The special feature to be [illegible] pursued this fall is in the [illegible] ducing people to do their [illegible] shopping early in the season [illegible] relieve the killing pressure [illegible] upon the shop girls and clerks [illegible] as upon those who "deliver the [illegible] Such heavy work at the Christ[illegible] son is not regarded by the [illegible] keeping with the purpose of [illegible] holiday time.

Forestry Work.

The Forestry division of [illegible] Federation of Women's Clubs [illegible] Mrs. J. B. Lippincott is [illegible] in mind some interesting [illegible] developed through the aid [illegible] en's clubs.

Much of the work has [illegible] Griffith Park and other [illegible] the general plan being [illegible] them by J. B. Lippincott [illegible] made public at the coming [illegible] the District Federation.

Out-door Art Committee.

The above committee of [illegible] Federation will have [illegible] meeting next Tuesday [illegible] o'clock in the committee [illegible] new Chamber of Commerce [illegible] which many things of interest [illegible] come up for discussion.

Mrs. W. W. Murphy, pres[illegible] Child-Study Circles, and [illegible] local presidents of circles [illegible] invited by Mrs. Willoughby [illegible] chairman of the Park and [illegible] Art Committee, to be present [illegible] cuss work for the coming [illegible]

Coming Event.

The Badger Club has [illegible] swell its philanthropic fund [illegible] recherché affair at Chickering [illegible] week from next Thursday [illegible] concert managed by Mrs. W. [illegible] who is president of the [illegible] Club, as well as recording [illegible] and chairman of the Music [illegible] of the Badger Club [illegible] attraction; but the social side [illegible] delightfully planned by Mrs. [illegible] Bryant and Mrs. H. W. Pett[illegible] will doubtless prove a draw[illegible]

Addresses on Nature Study.

Prof. Leslie addressed the [illegible] street School Child-Study [illegible] Wednesday afternoon. His [illegible] "Nature Study." There [illegible] one interested mothers, [illegible] friends present, eight [illegible] being added that after [illegible] class-song was rendered [illegible] bie's pupils, a piano [illegible] Miss Mabel Genther, and [illegible] tion by Miss Fanny [illegible]

A delegate was elected [illegible] Mothers' Congress, to [illegible] ber 17, at the W[illegible] The meeting closed with [illegible] talks from the mothers.

POINTS FOR [illegible]
SHOPP[illegible]

Ladies' Tailor[illegible]

Louis Brand, the fashionable Tailor, has just received [illegible] of ladies' fabrics; they [illegible] latest productions of [illegible] European manufacturers [illegible] choicest on the market [illegible] were purchased for spot [illegible] prepared to give my [illegible] benefit of the purchase. [illegible] vince you that I can give [illegible] Los Angeles a first-class [illegible] ten to fifteen per cent. [illegible] any other first-class tailor [illegible] Will also make up your [illegible] at a reasonable figure. [illegible] West Pico, corner of Al[illegible] 522 S. Broadway. Telephone [illegible]

Articles for the [illegible]

Mrs. J. McDonald [illegible] nounce that she has [illegible] parlors at 329 West Se[illegible] Hinman. Friends and [illegible] vited to call.

The best patterns [illegible] back combs are to be [illegible] "Ville." The latest are [illegible] namental devices, gold [illegible] Rhinestone, Pearl or [illegible] can get them from [illegible] "Lady Curzon" belt, [illegible] crush effect, hemstitched [illegible] buckles, in all colors [illegible] cheap at 75c each.

Natural curly [illegible] made to order. [illegible] packs, etc. Marie [illegible] Teece, Rooms 20-21 [illegible] Broadway Department [illegible] 2603.

Millinery [illegible]

Mrs. Parsons, having [illegible] millinery business in [illegible] located at 707 South [illegible] please call.

Miss D. Kaplan, [illegible] Spring street. The [illegible] winter millinery. Prices [illegible]

Mme. Deste, 533 S[illegible] ostrich feathers, pom[illegible] modeled, curled and [illegible] shades to match [illegible] feathers furnished.

Cooking W[illegible]
It is the Range or [illegible]
Smoked up kettles? Odors of gas? Peeled off, [illegible] Bread burned [illegible] Bread dough [illegible] People [illegible] People [illegible] That makes [illegible] The cook [illegible] The husband [illegible]
Buy a Detroit [illegible]
M'WHOR[illegible]

News of Society—Gossip of Men and Women—Weddings, Parties, Dinners.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK.

[illegible] has the migrating fever [illegible] the smart set of Los Angeles [illegible] for the past few months. [illegible] of the notable entertainers are [illegible] Christmas seeing the sights [illegible], and some of them, [illegible] One of the reigning [illegible] remarked the other day, "Many [illegible] girls are away this season, but [illegible] who are left ought not [illegible] for there are men to spare [illegible] this is true, for while many [illegible] of the fair sex are [illegible] the men have been [illegible] and there is an ever-in[illegible] number of jolly young bach[illegible] city, ready to dance attend[illegible] pretty girl's beck and call. [illegible] began gayly with the jolly

TH MONTGOMERY.

[illegible] given by Mrs. Walter [illegible] No. 21 Chester Place, in [illegible] Miss Edwinna Hammond of [illegible] who is visiting Mrs. M. [illegible] of South Figueroa street, [illegible] afternoon, Miss Louise [illegible] was hostess at a pretty [illegible] for Miss Hammond. [illegible] Newmark was hostess on [illegible] when she entertained [illegible] party in honor of Miss [illegible] and Albert M. Nor[illegible] marriage is to be solemnized [illegible] W. A. Meyers was hostess [illegible] to the members of the [illegible] Society, which met at her [illegible] North Avenue 76. [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Field[illegible] of No. 812 Kensington [illegible] the members of their [illegible] and a few others at din[illegible] Louise Burke was at home [illegible] a number of her girl [illegible] of Miss Edwinna Ham[illegible] afternoon Miss Lillian [illegible] 306 North Soto street [illegible] honor of Miss Mabel [illegible] to become the bride of [illegible] Leonard on Wednesday [illegible] week.

[illegible] was a day of weddings, [illegible] gainsay it, for early [illegible] o'clock Miss Mae Law[illegible] to Dr. C. J. R. Eng[illegible] service taking place at the [illegible] on South Flower street. [illegible] of considerable interest to [illegible] celebrated on Wednes[illegible] when Miss Grace Ruther[illegible] E. Lamb were mar[illegible] service taking place at the [illegible] groom's uncle, Dr. W. A. [illegible] View avenue. [illegible] evening another pretty [illegible] solemnized, Miss Stella [illegible] daughter of Mrs. Hor[illegible] of No. 1939 Oxford [illegible] the bride of William [illegible] The ceremony took place [illegible] home, and the bride was [illegible] At noon another wedding [illegible] solemnized. Miss Grace [illegible] married to Richard M. [illegible] future home of the [illegible] East Twelfth street, [illegible] W. Cleland of the High[illegible] Presbyterian Church officiat[illegible] wedding was that of Miss [illegible] and Joseph Grover [illegible] took place at the Cen[illegible] Church on Wednesday [illegible] Rev. Robert S. Fisher of[illegible] the afternoon of this [illegible] Mrs. Herbert D. Requa [illegible] with a hearts party, hav[illegible] about forty-five wom[illegible] The members of the Phi [illegible] Club were delightfully en[illegible] Wednesday afternoon at [illegible] the Misses Daisy and Olive [illegible] No. 1830 South Figueroa [illegible] were received announce[illegible] of Miss Anna C. Croft [illegible] and Robert F. Bostwick of [illegible] the ceremony taking place [illegible] at the bride's home in [illegible]

[illegible] Miss Mabel Forbush [illegible] a matinée party given [illegible] Theater in honor of [illegible] who is to wed next [illegible] and Mrs. J. B. Soloman [illegible] Constance street were at [illegible] of their friends in [illegible] E. Marcus of Seattle, [illegible] Marcus of San Fran[illegible] was announced [illegible] Haynes, and Elmer R. [illegible] Thursday. [illegible] of Olivet Church [illegible] a church supper, and [illegible] Ethel Shrader en[illegible] Casino Theater with a [illegible] Miss Helen Isaacs, [illegible] of this week will be [illegible] Carmelita Troconiz also [illegible] a theater party at the [illegible] of Miss Zaidee Hart[illegible] bride.

[illegible] Patterson of No. 1436 [illegible] street entertained on [illegible] with an informal [illegible] of the Immanuel [illegible] Church. Tea was served [illegible] and with this were crisp [illegible] all the way from [illegible] of the women brought [illegible] and conversation and [illegible] a most delightful after[illegible] Patterson was assisted in [illegible] Mrs. A. L. Dunston, Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. S. S Salisbury, [illegible] Cadwallader, Mrs. John [illegible] Mrs. Lola Peyton.

[illegible] of the choir of Christ [illegible] entertained at the home [illegible] George Chaffee, No. [illegible] street, on Thursday [illegible] were about forty-five [illegible] and a most enjoyable [illegible] with music, and [illegible] were served.

[illegible] musicale was held on [illegible] afternoon at the Southern [illegible] No. 1236 West [illegible] by the pupils of Miss [illegible] one of the insti[illegible] only the Los Ange[illegible] but Pasadena [illegible] parents were also [illegible] was beautifully [illegible] and ferns, and an interesting programme was rendered. Those who took part in the programme were Lily, Mary and Margherita L. Spadra, Ernestine Kinney, Freda Campbell, Katherine Sanborn, Ethel Latemer, Elsie Jusley, Julia and Ethel McKeon, Minnie Whipple and Hazel Insley and Mrs. Henry also favored the guests with a number of selections. Promotions were awarded Misses Ernestine Kinney, Ethel Latemer, Elsie Jusley and Julia McKeon, who had passed excellent examinations. This was the second promotion concert of the season.

Return from England.

Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Knight, who have spent a number of months in England, traveling and sightseeing, have returned to their home in Chester Place. They also passed some time in the eastern cities and visited the St. Louis Fair on their way home.

Engagement of Interest.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McCauley of No. 926 Westlake avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marie Malvena McCauley, to Frank Hartley Small The wedding will take place on the evening of November 30 at the home of the bride's parents, and will be a quiet home affair. Miss McCauley has chosen her sister, Miss Bessie Eloise McCauley, to act as maid of honor and Robert Reicherts will stand with the groom. Both young people are popular in the city and many friends will be interested in the announcement for though it was generally known among the friends, no formal announcement had been made until now. There are a number of dinners and card parties being planned for the bride, and when the dates have been set, the announcements will be made.

Wedding Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Eley of No. 1424 West Thirty-eighth street entertained a number of their friends on Friday evening with a reception and card party in honor of their first wedding anniversary. The rooms were gay with wedding bells, tiny ones of white crepe paper being strung from chandelier to corners of the reception room, and over pictures and mantel were strewn bits of cotton, to represent snow, and also because of this being the "cotton" anniversary. Great jars filled with sunny chrysanthemums stood about the room, and in the library pink wedding bells and pink chrysanthemums were effectively utilized. In the dining-room, where refreshments were served, a pretty scheme was carried out. Yellow crepe paper was over the lights, and wedding bells of yellow swung merrily about, while in the center of the table a great cluster of yellow chrysanthemums glowed. About the room the golden blossoms were displayed in artistic profusion. The host and hostess were assisted in receiving by the members of their bridal party who included Mrs. Margaret Wech, Miss Rosalind Eley, Miss Annie Gaffke and Miss Mabel Clawson. Two little tots in white opened the door. They were Hildegarde and Arthur Schreiber. The hostess and her girl friends all wore gowns of white "cotton" crepe, made in short round length, and cut in the "1830" style. Cards, flinch and guessing contests were indulged in, and prizes made of "cotton" were awarded. During the evening mandolin and piano music was rendered by Albert and Clara Wildung. There were about fifty guests present and the affair was a most enjoyable one.

Lunch Under Trees.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Love of No. 3010 South Main street entertained a party of friends on Saturday by making a trip to their beautiful walnut grove at Fullerton, spending the day and spreading their lunch beneath the large trees. Those who enjoyed the trip were Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses House, Mr. and Mrs. W. Forbes and two children, Mrs. L. Flemming and daughter, Miss Blanche Flemming, and Mr. and Mrs. Love and two children.

Entertained Tuesday.

Mrs. S. T. Winters entertained a crowd of young people on Tuesday evening at her residence on West Eighteenth street in honor of Miss Myrtle McGuire of Chicago and Frank C. Ganahl of this city, whose marriage will be solemnized some time in January. Those who enjoyed the evening were the Misses Jennie DeLong, Martha Suttle, Myrtle McGuire, Helen Winters, Rose Price, and Messrs. J. C. Evans, George Cline, Frank C. Ganahl, F. J. George and Harry F. Schultz.

Spider-web Party.

A spider-web party was given on Friday evening at the home of Mrs. A. H. Doig of No. 408 East Eleventh street in honor of Walter Starr and Fred Schiador, who have recently returned from their term of four years in the navy. Games were the feature of the evening. A spider web was arranged through the house, and the one first reaching the end of the tangle was awarded a handsome prize. Each guest received a pretty souvenir at the end of their cord. The house was artistically decked with flowers and ferns and colored lights cast a soft light over the party. Later refreshments were served in the dining-room. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Starr, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Doig, Mr. and Mrs. William Schiador, Mr. and Mrs. Huntley, and the Misses Fowble, Perry, Hattie Preble, Lena Clark, Maude Little, Huntley, Minnie Hudspedth, Helen, Laura and Jennie Starr; Messrs. Frank Lynch, Arthur Schiador, Frank Tatum, Ed Sullivan, Howard Starr, Scharff, Fred Schiador, Walter Starr and Andrew Haldane Doig, Jr.

Jolly Affair.

The young women of the Girls' Collegiate School have planned a party to be given on Friday evening, October 28 at the school. It is to be Hallowe'en affair, and there are to be just a few invited guests beside the pupils. Dancing will be enjoyed, with music by Arend's Orchestra.

Friday Reception.

Mrs. Z. D. Matthus of No. 1129 West Seventh street was at home on Friday afternoon in honor of Miss Neva Chappell, the new extension secretary of the Y.W.C.A., who has recently come from the East. The afternoon was delightfully spent, about thirty guests being present. Miss Chappell gave an interesting talk on the work, and solos were rendered by Miss Mollie Wilson and Miss Nellie McPherrin. Later in the afternoon a delicious luncheon was served.

Dutch Supper.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Sennet entertained informally with a Dutch supper on Thursday evening at their home on Roxbury avenue. Among those who enjoyed the hospitality of the host and hostess were: Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Palomares, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Miller, Mmes. C. H. Gilfillen, Williams, Murphy and the Misses Hattie Williams, Katerine and Julia Baker, Freda Comport, Ethel Burgess and Messrs. James Freeman, Bright, Cassil, Dr. Withrow, Rodney Cassil and others.

Wednesday Morning Club Reception.

The members of the Wednesday Morning Club entertained on Friday afternoon in the parlors of the East Side Congregational Church with a reception. The parlors were decorated with smilax and roses and carnations, the colors being those of the St. Louis Exposition, pink, yellow and white. The flag of the exposition was draped over the stage—a yellow fleur de lis on a blue background with the fourteen States making up the Louisiana Purchase represented by stars. From the chandeliers to the corners of the room festoons of crepe paper were draped. Tables were decorated with spicy carnations and fragrant roses and ferns, and late in the afternoon refreshments were served. A musical and literary programme was rendered during the afternoon.

Ionian Society.

A meeting of the Ionian Society of the Polytechnic High School was held on October 21. The meeting was opened with the installation of officers, and the following programme was rendered; speech, Prof. J. A. Foshay; piano solo, Miss Tessie Tag; piano solo, Clarence Jay, and the new president of the society, E. E. Day, gave a short address about the work of the Polytechnic School. Officers installed were: E. E. Day, president; Ida Hanson, vice-president; Max Levitt, treasurer; Gertrude Groat, secretary, and Arthur Mace, sergeant-at-arms.

For Miss Hartwell.

Miss Zaidee Hartwell, whose marriage to Arthur Van Norden is to be solemnized on the evening of November 17 at the Immanuel Presbyterian Church, has been much entertained during the past few weeks, and in her honor Miss Lena Reed of Malvern avenue is planning to entertain soon. Miss Jessie Earley of Pasadena also expects to be hostess at an affair on next Saturday for Miss Hartwell.

For Miss Hartwell.

Miss Carmelita Troconiz on Saturday afternoon entertained a number of friends with a box party at the Orpheum in honor of Miss Zaidee Hartwell, who is to be one of the November brides. After the performance, the young women were entertained at Christopher's Broadway store with a luncheon. The table was decorated with white carnations and ferns. The place cards were tiny slippers adorned with hand-painted orange blossoms. Candelabra shaded with white carnation shades diffused a soft light over all, and those invited were members of the bridal party. Those present were Miss Jessie Hartwell, Miss Kitty McCormick, Miss Jessie Earley of Pasadena, Miss Harriett Crittenden, Miss Troconiz and Miss Anne Troconiz. Miss Hartwell has been royally entertained since the announcement of her engagement to Arthur Van Norden, and there are other affairs yet to come, the dates of which have as yet not been set. A surprise of the affair yesterday was that each guest brought a pretty little coffee spoon, which were all heaped before Miss Hartwell as she sat down at the table. Miss Bird McLain of No. 446 North Grand avenue, has planned an affair in honor of Miss Hartwell on the afternoon of November 2.

Popular Matrons Return.

There are two of our popular matrons who have been traveling in Europe for some time, and who have recently returned. They are Mrs. George S. Patton and Mrs. Joseph Banning. Both women are well known as delightful entertainers, and they will be welcomed home by their many friends.

Church Entertainment.

The Unity Club of the Unitarian Church gave a delightful entertainment in the church parlors on Tuesday evening. The programme was all in charge of the men. The refreshments consisted of doughnuts, apples, cheese and nuts, and the following numbers were rendered: Song, J. Lowe; monologue, imitation of Ezra Kendall, Alfred Wilkes; song, Emerson Knight; violin solo, Niles Pease; song, Charles Edson; stories, W. H. Baurhypte and Dr. F. F. Barnard. The men entertained a large number of women as their guests, and the affair was pronounced a jolly success.

Theater Party and Shower.

Miss Ethel Shrader entertained on Saturday afternoon with a matinée party in honor of Miss Helen Isaacs, who is to become the bride of Leroy Ackley, on next Tuesday the wedding taking place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Isaacs, at No. 3703 Hough avenue, at noon. After the theater the guests went to Christopher's Broadway banquet-room, where they enjoyed a luncheon. The table was lighted with pink shaded candles, and pink satin bows, and bands were on the table, white in the center a great shimmering glass bowl of pink and white carnations added a touch of grace and beauty. A surprise to the guest of honor was a shower of rarely fine and lacy handkerchiefs. Those present were Mrs. E. K. Isaacs, Miss Helen Isaacs, Mrs. Arthur Tandy, Miss Mary Widney, Miss Florence Brooks and Miss Shrader.

Leave for East.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. McFie of No. 1222 West Twenty-ninth street left last Wednesday evening for an eastern trip. They will first visit St. Louis, and from there go on to Philadelphia and New York, where Mr. McFie formerly resided. Mr. and Mrs. McFie expect to be absent several months, and will probably return about Christmas time.

Sailed for Orient.

Rev. and Mrs. Edwin H. Fretz and family, who left a week or so ago for Japan, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Whitney of Berkeley, but sailed on Thursday for the Far East. Mrs. Fretz has been appointed to superintend the work of the Southern Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church in Japan. Mrs. Fretz's mother, Mrs. Stuart, went north with her daughter and has been visiting her daughter, Miss Anna Stuart of Berkeley.

Autumn Party.

The members of Wade Hampton Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, entertained Thursday evening with a pretty autumn party in the assembly room of the Chamber of Commerce. The officers of the chapter and other women acted as a receiving committee. The hall was decorated with autumn colors, and autumn ideas. Festoons of red and yellow tissue paper were over the walls, and jack-o-lanterns set here and there gave the autumn flavor to the scene. Refreshments were served and Queen Stella Gonzales told fortunes in a funny little tent, where she was ensconced, beneath flying gypsy colors. Mrs. Anna Hawcroft and Mrs. W. R. Gosewich were on the reception committee, and helped to make things attractive.

Hallowe'en Party.

Miss Sally MacFarland, and Master James Friesner have issued invitations to about seventy of their young friends for a Hallowe'en party to be given on Friday evening of the coming week. The affair will take place, at the home of Master James's mother Mrs. William F. Friesner, of South Figueroa street, and jolly decorations will be arranged in keeping with the holiday. There are to be grinning Jack-o-lanterns about the rooms in darkened corners, and all sorts of mysterious tricks and personages will be about. Miss Louise MacFarland will be dressed as a gypsy maid and delve into the arts of fortune-telling to reveal the futures of the youngsters in a truly mystic manner. The children will enjoy dancing all through the evening, and the affair is one which is being anticipated with much joy by the children.

Sunday Tea.

Mrs. Mary J. Field of Pasadena avenue will entertain this afternoon with a tea, as sort of a farewell to her friends, before her departure for the east. The tea is to be from three to five o'clock and about seventy-five guests will be entertained during the afternoon. Mrs. Field is a charming woman, and has come to Los Angeles recently from New York to make her home. She was the founder of the Century Club in New York and is already popular with women of Los Angeles.

Large Card Party.

Mrs. Lynn Helm and Mrs. Scott Helm, of 2653 Ellendale Place, have invitations out for a large card party to be given on Friday afternoon, October 28. There are about a hundred guests invited, and the affair promises to be a pleasant one as both the Mrs. Helms are known as charming hostesses.

Pretty Little Director.

Miss Ruth Montgomery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Montgomery of No. 1220 Orange street, is the little girl who has gained the distinction of being the youngest director of the Needle Work Guild. Miss Ruth is a pretty little girl with long curls, and a bright eyed serious little face, and she has worked hard to become a director, for in order to achieve this honor she was obliged to contribute a few garments herself and also to get ten persons who would subscribe two garments each. This the little maid has done, beside going to school and taking music lessons. She takes a great interest in the poor of the city, and though only 10 years old she gives promise of being of great value to the world at large some day. She saves her money carefully, purchasing with it materials with which she struggles to make neat little clothes for the poor children whom she loves with a quaint motherly interest. Little Miss Ruth is beloved by her school teachers, and is bright in her classes. She is clever with her pencil and gives promise of some day being an artist. This mite also takes much interest in animals and wishes to see them all cared for and treated kindly. Her mother, Mrs. J. W. Montgomery, is one of the prominent women in local society, and is known for her kindness and charity to all and the little Miss evidentaly takes after her.

Recently a new section has been added to the guild, of which Miss Lillian Siegler is the section president. There are more than a hundred members, mostly members of the P.E.O. Sisterhood, which has baffled the curiosity of many for so long. There is to be a reception held at Kramer's hall on the afternoon of November 7, when the garments will be exhibited, and everyone who is to contribute is urged to have their garments in and given to the section presidents by November 1. If the presidents have failed to notify the donors they may send in their garments to Mrs. S. S. Salisbury, the president at the Hotel Westmoore.

Children's Party.

Little Miss Daphne Drake has issued invitations for a party in celebration of Hallowe'en to be given on Saturday evening. There will be all sorts of games and the affair will take place at the home of Miss Daphne's mother, Mrs. J. C. Drake of Hoover street.

Party at Redondo.

After the performance on Wednesday evening about twenty-five of the members of Frank Daniels Opera Company enjoyed a supper at the Hotel Redondo, after which a plunge in the salt water was taken.

For Miss Hitchcock.

In honor of Miss Mae Hitchcock, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Hitchcock, who is to become the bride of Dr. Dudley Fulton next week, Mrs. J. W. A. Off entertained yesterday with a matinée party at the Mason Operahouse. After the play the guests went to Christopher's Broadway banquet room, where they were served with a luncheon. The table here was bright with rare flowers, and pink shaded candelabra cast a glow over the merry party, which included, beside the hostess and guest of honor, Miss Lillian Moore, who is to be Miss Hitchcock's only attendant, Miss Kitty Kurtz, Miss Mae Prentiss and Miss Georgia Off.

Song Recital.

A song recital was given at Alhambra on Saturday evening in the Masonic Hall for the benefit of the Alhambra High School basketball team, and those taking part were Mrs. Talbot Winship and her pupils. An interesting programme was rendered, Miss Emma Striebin appearing in concert for the first time. Mrs. Gail Borden and Miss Helen Borden, both of whom are well known in musical and social circles, also contributed a number of sweet songs. Others who contributed were Miss Aimee Appel, Mrs. Robert Murray Reed and assisting the songsters were Maynard Parker, violinst, and Joel Berry, basso.

For Miss Cover.

Mrs. R. A. Levy of No. 1157 South Grand avenue, is planning to entertain during the coming week, in honor of her guest, Miss Blanche Cover of Riverside, who will spend the winter with her.

Dance at Burbank Hall.

Members of Los Angeles Hive, No. 1. L.O.T.M., will give a dance and whist party at Burbank Hall on Wednesday evening, November 9. Mrs. Sadie Johnson, Mrs. Ida Park and Mrs. Minnie Sullivan, are on the Arrangement Committee. Members of the Reception Committee are: Mrs. H. E. Walker, Mrs. M. Clayton, Mrs. Ida Park and Mrs. Jennie Weaver. Mrs. Eleanor Neal is to be in charge of the whist room, and the Floor Committee consist of Mrs. H. Depew Johnson, Mrs. B. Miller and Mrs. Sadie Davis. Music for the dancing will be furnished by Wetzel's orchestra.

Birthday Party.

Mrs. A. Ohlsen entertained on Friday evening in honor of her daughter, Miss Amelia Ohlsen, whose birthday was celebrated. The house was filled with cut flowers and ferns, and music and games helped to make the evening pleasant. There were about twenty-five guests, and later refreshments were served in the pretty dining-room, which was trimmed with smilax and roses.

Butterfly Whist Club.

Mrs. C. C. Rutherford of No. 808 Whittier street, and Miss Maggie French of Spadra will entertain the members of the Butterfly Whist Club on next Tuesday afternoon. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Rutherford.

Theta Delta Whist Club.

Marcus Scott of No. 1067 Georgia street entertained members of the Theta Delta Whist Club last Friday evening, when the following were present: Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Hartwell, Miss Gertrude Bennett, Miss Birdie Owen, Miss Laura Shrader, Miss Elizabeth Donovan, Wallace Connan, Will Brandis and Carrol Johnson. The club will be entertained November 25, by Miss Elizabeth Donavan of No. 513 West Pico street.

Poppy Whist Club.

The Poppy Whist Club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Todd of No. 1245 East Twentieth street, on Wednesday afternoon. The house was decorated in the colors of the poppy, and the mantel was banked with flowers of the same shade. The dining-room was bright with the sunny gold of many chrysanthemums. From the chandeliers to the corners of the table were satin ribbons which ended in bright bows, and in the center of the table a vase filled with glorious chrysanthemums rested on a mirror. The first prize was awarded Mrs. H. L. Tracy, and the second to Mrs. A. Ohlf, while the consolation went to Mrs. H. J. Johnson. Those who enjoyed the afternoon were: Mrs. L. P. Paulsen, Mrs. L. G. Mathers, Mrs. J. A. Russell, Mrs. A. H. Lapham, Mrs. H. L. Tracy, Mrs. A. Ohlf and Mrs. R. Holman.

Wed at St. John's.

On Wednesday at noon a simple little wedding took place in St. John's Church, where Miss Lillian May Jones of San Diego became the bride of Earnest Levan Owen of Toledo, O., Rev. Ridgeley officiating. The bride wore a pretty gown of white crepe de chine over white satin. The bodice was handsomely trimmed with shirred and satin embroidery, and the skirt was cut en traine and trimmed with the same embroidery. She carried a cluster of white flowers in her arms. She was attended by her sister, Mrs. Joseph L. Edmiston, who wore her own wedding gown of white silk, as she is only a bride of a few weeks herself. Mr. Edmiston attended the groom as best man, and Harry B. Jones, brother of the bride, who came to Los Angeles for the wedding gave his sister away. After the service the wedding party and a few intimate friends drove to the Figueroa Hotel, where a reception was held and a wedding luncheon served. Mr. and Mrs. Owen on leaving for the North in the afternoon were showered with telegrams and congratulations from their numerous friends. Mrs. Owen is the

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Gray Hair is a Bar to Employment and to Pleasure
But there is relief from it. In Four Days it can be Restored To Its Natural Color by using
Mrs. Nettie Harrison's 4-Day Hair Restorer
It is not a dye, but in a natural way it acts on the roots, compelling the secretion of the pigments that give life and color to the hair—in four days—$1 a bottle, at all druggists.
If you have any defects of skin, scalp or general health, write me. Correspondence solicited.
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The Bennett Toilet Parlors, corner Fifth and Spring streets, carry a complete line of my preparations.

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DR. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S ORIENTAL CREAM OR MAGICAL BEAUTIFIER
Removes Tan, Pimples, Freckles, Moth Patches, Rash, Skin Diseases, and every blemish on beauty, and defies detection. It has stood the test of 56 years and is so harmless we taste it to be sure it is properly made. Accept no counterfeit of similar name. Dr. L. A. Sayre said to a lady of the haut-ton (a patient): "As you ladies will use them, I recommend 'Gouraud's Cream' as the least harmful of all the Skin preparations." For sale by all Druggists and Fancy Goods Dealers in the U. S., Canada and Europe. FERD. T. HOPKINS, Prop., 37 Great Jones St., N. Y.
PURIFIES as well as Beautifies the Skin. No other cosmetic will do it.

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Pretty Fall Silks

Plain Peau de Cygnes and chiffon Taffetas in the popular browns, blues and leather colors, shirt-waist and costume fabrics that will wear, at yd... $1.00

Changeable Peau de Cygnes and Chiffon Taffetas in red and black, brown and black, blue and black, blue and green, etc. at... $1.25

Fancy Figured Taffetas and Louisines; checks, stripes, mixtures and small figured effects. New browns, blues, leather colors, greens and reds, exceptional values at yard 75c, 85c, $1.00 and... $1.25

New Velvets

Panne, Peon and Chiffon velvets for gowns, waists and trimmings, all colors, yard $1.50 to... $2.50

Fancy Costume Velvet 85c to... $1.00

Woolen Materials

Thin fabrics for elaborate, dressy costumes are here in a number of new weaves and effects—Crepe Diaphane, Damier Plumetis Soie, Crepe Oudoyant, Crepe Eolienne, Crepe de Paris, Crepe Meteor, Crepe Voile, Crepe Egypta, etc. Browns, blues, greens, reds, champagnes and grays in all their different shades; yd. $1.00, $1.25, $1.50 and... $2.00

Especial attention is called to our new line of Crepes de Paris at yard... $1.00

Tailor Suitings

English Tweeds and Scotch Mixtures in the stylish, mannish effects; all the popular colorings and weaves for tailor and traveling dresses, Prices commence at 50c a yard and range on up to... $5.00

Skinner Satins in all colors They will out-wear the garment. Full 36 inches wide yard... $1.50

Antherea silks; shades to match every costume. They do not split or crack. 58c yard.

27-inch Sampson silk, black or white, 85c yard. Orders for samples are promptly and carefully attended to.

OCTOBER LINENS

Thoughtful housewives will take advantage of this October Linen Sale and supply their Thanksgiving and Christmas tables while these liberal price inducements prevail. The assortments include all the newest designs in the most famous Irish and German makes. DAMASKS by the YARD, LUNCH and DINNER SETS and NAPKINS. Here are some specimen values.

$1.25 Damasks per yard... $1.10
72-in. full satin bleached Irish damask in a dozen or more new patterns. An exceptional value at one twenty-five, this week $1.10 yard.

$1.00 Damask for yard... 85c
68 to 72-inch full satin bleached Irish damask, some of the handsomest designs we have seen at any price. Our regular dollar cloth for 85c. More trustworthy or reliable linens than these cannot be bought.

$4.25 Napkins for... $3.75
24-inch, full dinner size napkins to match all the patterns in the $1.10 damask, reduced from $4.25 a dozen to $3.75.
20-inch size in the same designs reduced from $3.00 dozen to $2.50.

$4.00 Napkins for Dozen... $3.50
24-inch dinner size pure Irish linen napkins to match the patterns in the 85c damask, reduced from $4.00 dozen to $3.50.

Two Samples of Towel Specials

Special Bath Towel 25c
22x45-inch, thick, heavy, wearable bath towel that you would expect to pay 35c or 40c for, marked for this sale each... 25c

35c Values for 25c
20x40-inch, pure linen huck towels with fine damask borders, hemmed, an unusual value at 35c. This week each... 25c

New assortments in high-class, exclusive Dinner and Lunch Sets, Doylies and Centers, in Irish, German, and Japanese hand-embroidered Linen.

Special Handkerchief Values

Men's pure fine linen hemstitched ¼ and ½ inch hem, full size, special value at each 12½c

Women's sheer, pure linen hemstitched handkerchiefs, ¼ and ½ inch hem at... 10c

Women's pure linen cambric handkerchiefs ¼ and ½-inch hem, at each... 12½c

Children's plain white hemstitched handkerchiefs... 3c

Children's fancy colored bordered handkerchiefs... 5c

Novelty Buttons

Buttons will play a leading part in the fall and winter dressmaking—they are without question the handsomest ever produced.
See the round top and the cone shaped enameled style; colors to match every popular shade—all sizes. Many tiny ones are used in place of trimmings by the yard. Black crocheted and colored silk buttons are much in demand.

Suits and Costumes

Walking Suit at $18

Handsomely tailored tweed suits in medium and oxford grays with a touch of color interwoven. 24-inch satin lined jacket, cuffs, collar and pockets finished with green broadcloth, bishop sleeves, walking length kilted skirt, suit... $18.00

Louis XIV Suit $25

Smooth tweed in invisible, broken checks, navies and blacks. 30-inch Louis XIV coat, full double breasted vest of fancy silk matalesse, modified mutton-leg sleeve, shawl collar edged with fancy braid and ornaments. Skirt full plaited walking length, suit... $25.00

Walking Suit $30

Made of men's suiting, navy and brown mixtures, entire suit prettily piped, the browns with champagne broadcloth and the blues with light blue; a 26-inch satin lined, tight fitted back and straight front coat finished with fancy buttons; large new sleeves, broad shoulders. Full plaited skirt trimmed with piping and buttons; suit... $30.00

Veiling Costumes $35

Among the light, airy, elaborate costumes are some of fine wool veiling in cream, champagne, green, brown and blue; lace and ribbon trimmed, double flounce skirt with silk drop, at each... $35.00

Mohair Waists $1.50

English mohair waists in black and navy blue, plaited back and front a box plait down the center, filled with fine tucks; large full sleeve, black silk button trimmed; an exceptional value for... $1.50

Amolin Shields

They are covered with absorbent antiseptic lint, the coolest and most comfortable shield made—they are odorless. Pair, 25c, 30c, 35c and... 40c

News of Society—Gossip of Men and Women—Weddings, Parties, Dinner

youngest daughter of Mrs. Mary R. Jones and the late C. Howell Jones of Cincinnati, O., and has many friends both here and in the East. Mr. Owen has resided at Coronado for the past two years, and being a musician of note will prove an excellent addition to the already large musical contingent of Southern California. The young couple will be at home to their friends after November 1 at the Colonial Inn, San Diego.

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Birthday Party.

A merry party of young people gathered at the home of C. W. Wise of No. 411 East Twenty-first street to celebrate the twentieth birthday of his niece, Miss Zelah Dickie, on Thursday evening. A musical programme was rendered and a dinner served to the guests. The young hostess was the recipient of many handsome gifts, among others a beautiful gold watch and chain from her uncle.

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Hallow'een Party.

Miss Clara Smith will entertain a number of her young friends on next Saturday evening with a Hallow'een party at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bley of No. 819 West Adams street.

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Entertain at Hollywood.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Stoll entertained a number of their friends at their home in Hollywood in honor of their son, Lawrence's, fifteenth birthday. The house was decorated with potted plants and greenery, and games and music were enjoyed. Mrs. Stoll was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. H. Lashbrook, Mrs. F. Fellows, Mrs. V. Wyrick and Mrs. J. W. Vigar. Among those present were Mrs. G. Hout, Miss Emily Reyes, Oliver Fellows, Winnie Lashbrooke, Gerald Dockery, Carl Tibbats, Alvin Johnson, Clarence Nye, R. Rodgers, Doris Fellows, Jessie E. Smith, Clara Transue, Willie Erbes, Perry Smith, Helen Nye, Esther Johnson, Ruth V. Tibbals, Marguerite Stoll, George Stoll and Refuge Vigar.

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Birthday Party.

Mrs. George Curtis Humphrey of No. 1250 East Twentieth street entertained yesterday afternoon in honor of the twelfth birthday of her son, Floyd. The afternoon was delightfully spent in games. The feature of the afternoon was the peanut hunt, for which a handsome basket of bon-bons was presented to the child finding the most peanuts wrapped in pink paper. Mrs. Humphrey was assisted in entertaining the children by Mrs. E. C. Kirk of Ocean Park and Mrs. A. L. Green. A pretty birthday luncheon was served in the dining-room, which was brightly garlanded with smilax, and on the round table was set a silver bowl filled with Duchesse roses. Places were marked with tiny baskets of bon-bons. Children who enjoyed the afternoon were Myrene Fowler of Ocean Park, Mabel Guenther, Florence Bleck, Anna Reche, Beatrice Chappel, Josephine Morris and Cressie Bleck, Harry Chappel, Harry Jacelyn, Arthur Tarbell and Melf Nelson.

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Left for Paris.

Miss Myrtle Decker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Decker of No. 731 Carondelet street left on Wednesday for two years' study in Europe. Miss Decker has been a pupil of Mrs. Anna Yaw Thorpe, a sister of Ellen Beach Yaw, and last year when Miss Yaw was here she advised Miss Decker to go abroad and have her voice trained. She predicted a brilliant future for this young girl with the sweet and strong mezzo-soprano voice. Miss Decker will be with Miss Yaw in Europe and under direction of the California's bird-like singer she will begin her European training.

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Stag Party.

The young men of the Church of the Ascension entertained on Friday evening with a stag party in honor of Frederick Grant Leonard, who is soon to marry Miss Mabel Doan. The affair was given at the home of Henry Scott of No. 2022 East First street. Mr. Thackerbury and Mr. McCann each made jovial speeches, and the groom-to-be was permitted a few words. There was music and nonsense throughout the evening, which ended with a supper. Those present were Messrs. Leonard, Scott, Eberhart, Thackerbury, Crawford, Murphy, Lee, Leghart, Porter, McCann and Berry.

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Dinner and Theater Party.

Dr. J. W. Jauch entertained a party of friends at dinner at the Van Nuys Hotel on Friday evening, followed by a box party at the Orpheum. After the play the party were served with supper at Levy's, and each lady received a corsage bouquet of scarlet carnations. Guests of the evening were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rouse, Mrs. James Emerson Gee, Mrs. Kelly, Miss Baker and Miss Lindsey.

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Tea at Pasadena.

Mrs. Seymour Locke of Pasadena will entertain this afternoon with a 5 o'clock tea. A number of guests from Los Angeles will be present. Mrs. Locke is a charming hostess, and has made a fashion of giving Sunday teas at her pretty home, when many of the talented and delightful folk of Pasadena and Los Angeles foregather for afternoon chats.

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Philolethea Club.

The members of the Philolethea Club were entertained on Wednesday evening at the home of H. C. Walker, No. 1472 East Twentieth street. The club decided at this meeting to entertain on Monday evening in honor of the fourth anniversary of the club with a box party at the Belasco. The club members have engaged all the lower boxes and will be present with their girl friends on this evening.

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Informal Evening.

The guests of the Knickerbocker were entertained on Wednesday evening informally. A short musical programme was rendered, to which a vocal solo was contributed by Miss Ruby Black; piano solo, Mrs. Hammel; vocal solo, Harry Crouch; vocal solo, Mrs. Hammel. Mrs. Hammel, who is a splendid musician was given a number of encores, and Miss Black's rich contralto voice caused much delight. Harry Crouch of London, Eng., did some clever sleight-of-hand tricks, and caused much merriment. He appeared in Pierrot costume and sang a number of comic songs. After the programme dancing was enjoyed by the guests and refreshments were served.

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Box Party at Mason.

Mrs. Walter J. Wren entertained a porty of four at the Mason with a box party on Saturday afternoon to see Frank Daniels. After the performance luncheon was served at Christopher's. Mrs. Wren's guests were Mrs. John Fulmer, Mrs. H. L. Graham, Mrs. C. D. Dickson and Mrs. Addie Buckler.

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Sweet Sixteens.

The Sweet Sixteen Club, one of the new card clubs formed for the winter, was entertained by Miss Helen Grose at her home on West Sixteenth street. Whist was the game, the score being kept on hand-painted score cards done in violets Miss Geraldine Andrews received the ladies' first prize, a burned wood plaque, and Miss Laura Dedering the consolation, while Dr. Wilson received the gentlemen's first prize, a book, and Edgar Waite the consolation. The rooms were prettily decorated for the occasion; refreshments were served at the conclusion of the game. Those present were Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Garrett, Mrs. John Spence and Mrs. Jessie Hardy, the Misses Lola Fink, Geraldine Andrews, Ada Street, Winifred Waite, Laura Dedering, Helen Grose, and Gilbert Densmore, Edgar Waite, Dr. H. D. Wilson, Ross Neel, Charles Kysor, Banning Garrett, George Ragland and Will Street.

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Fraternal Aid Society.

The Fraternal Aid Association, Mount Pleasant Council, entertained with an opening social on Thursday evening at the hall in Boyle Heights. A delightful musical and literary programme was rendered, and later dancing was enjoyed and punch was served. There were about 150 guests present.

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Sigma Theta Tau.

A business meeting of the Sigma Theta Tau was held Friday evening at the home of Miss Ruth Buchanan of Juliet street. The following officers were elected: Charles Caldwell, president; George Stoney, treasurer; Miss Winifred Vosler, secretary. Among the new members received was Dudley Eisenbrey of Philadelphia. Meetings will be held the second Friday evening of each month and new rules will be rigidly enforced.

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Tuesday Luncheon.

A pleasant affair of the week was the luncheon given to the Lutise Hive of the Ladies of the Maccabees, No. 37, on Tuesday by Mrs. R. J. Withers at her beautiful home on East Vernon avenue. The luncheon was served from small tables, and each contained a cluster of pink roses and ferns; about the rooms the same fragrant flowers were in evidence. The afternoon was spent with games and music. Those present beside the ladies of the order were Mesdames C. Hafer, W. H. Scott, J. H. O'Connell, J. T. Matthews, A. Trumble, M. McDugle, Schakow, Boswell, Bours, Thornton, Dorety, C. Maloney, S. Maloney, Lake, Ellithorpe, Pierce, Hatch, Clark, Dollf, Eaton, Flood, Durkee, Akins, Baswell, Vaughn, Stevens, Bany, Riley, Campbell, Boner, Woolf, Claybrook, Trueblood, Price, McCartney, Fast, Carroll, Hauch, White, Raemeker and Dinnsmore.

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Invitations Issued.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen C. Hubbell have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Lora Hubbell, and William P. Jeffries, the ceremony to take place on Thursday evening, November 10, at 8:30 o'clock in the Immanuel Presbyterian Church, with Rev. Hugh K. Walker officiating. After the ceremony a reception and dance will be held at Kramer's Hall. Miss Hubbell has chosen for her two maids of honor her sister, Miss Mary Hubbell, and Miss Kate Van Nuys. There are to be four bridesmaids, Misses Jane and Ethel Crellin of Oakland, and Miss Annis Van Nuys and Bess Millar of this city. The two groomsmen are to be Gen. Robert Wankowski and E. H. Hoyt, and the ushers will be W. H. Harrison, L. V. Youngworth, Richard Jeffries and A. J. Copp, Jr.

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Alpha Rho Initiation.

On Thursday the Alpha Rho Sorority of the University of Southern California initiated six new members. The candidates were Clara Parmalee, Hazel Newsom, Lulu Cliff, Margaret Peabody, Adelaid Ball and Daisy St. Clair. The afternoon was spent in putting the candidates through various stunts around the university. From there the girls proceeded to the home of Miss Mabel Yerxa, on Melrose avenue, where an elaborate dinner was served. The decorations in the large dining-room were all in green and gold, the sorority colors. The table decorations were yellow roses, and in the center on a large mirror was a bowl of yellow roses. The menu and place cards were green with the sorority symbol in gold. Miss Miriam Cook acted as toastmistress.

The Alpha Rho Sorority members are Mesdames Keim, Hancock, Hull, Cameron and Jones, and the Misses Lena Turner, Blanche Guiberson, Frances Thompson, Ruth Brown, Annie and Florence Bannister, Sarah Miller, Lynlie Eldridge, Mabel Yerxa, Mae Holloway, Pearl St. Johns, Mabel St. Johns, Clara Garbutt, Alma Hook, Katherine Brady, Bess Gibson, Miriam Cook and Mabel Payton.

NOTES AND PERSONALS.

John R. Laying, a young attorney of Los Angeles, has just returned from a two months' eastern trip.

Miss Charlot Hopperstead, accompanied by her mother, left Los Angeles last week for San Francisco, where Miss Hopperstead will study music under Herr Genz, late of the Berlin Conservatory. Miss Hopperstead is a young musician of rare ability and promise.

Councilman McAleer and his wife have returned after a six weeks' visit in eastern cities, most of their time being spent in Youngstown, O., Mr. McAleer's old home. Mr. and Mrs. McAleer entertain a party of Honolulu gentlemen at dinner on Thursday evening.

Mrs. Theron Nichols has just returned from an extended visit of several months with friends in the East. Dr. and Mrs. Nichols have taken apartments at the Hotel Minnewaska, No. 201 South Grand avenue, for the winter.

Mrs. Jonathan Ingersoll, accompanied by her son, Randolph, left on Monday via the Southern Pacific Coast line for New York City for a few weeks' visit with her parents. They will return during December by way of New Orleans and the southern route.

Mrs. S. M. Capitain and son departed on the Limited Wednesday for a two months' trip through the East, and will visit the fair.

H. P. Lantz of No. 319 West Temple street has just returned from a trip to the St. Louis exposition. He visited a number of the eastern cities and also gazed upon the wonders of the Grand Cañon of the Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. McCollough have returned from the East. During their absence they visited New Orleans, St. Louis, Chicago, Kansas City and other cities of importance.

Mrs. H. L. Graham, who has been spending the past few months with her daughter, Miss Ethel Graham, in San Francisco, is in Los Angeles for a few weeks as the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Walter J. Wren, at the Hotel Wellslee.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Strong have returned to their home, No. 721 Bonnie Brae street, and will be pleased to see their friends Friday afternoon and evening.

L. A. Circle, Women of Woodcraft, gave a poverty social on Friday evening at 175 North Spring street.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester L. Bristol of the Potter Hotel, Santa Barbara, have been spending a month's vacation with relatives in this city, and in San Diego and San Francisco.

Mrs. Jefferson Gibbs, one of the Presbyterian officers, is in Sacramento attending the Synod. Mrs. Gibbs represents the young people's work in the church.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Wilson returned last week from China and Japan, where they have resided for the past two and a half years. Mrs. Wilson was formerly Miss Wright. Until the completion of their home they will be the guests of Mrs. Wilson's mother, Mrs. J. J. Scott, of No. 2631 East First street.

Mrs. A. C. Garber and son, Harold, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, are now at the Earlcliffe. Mr. Garber is a finished violinist, and is considering concert work in the city this winter.

Miss Beatrice Ecclestone of No. 1512 Maple avenue left on Thursday for Salt Lake City, to make a visit of about two months with Mrs. A. Huntsman, née Harvey, who was formerly a resident of Los Angeles.

Mrs. J. W. Hendricks and Mrs. Moye Stephens will receive at the home of the former on next Tuesday, No. 219 North Soto street.

S. Norton has returned home after a four months' trip through all the principal cities of the East.

Hubbard K. Hall has gone to St. Louis to visit the World's Fair, and from there will visit the principal cities of the East and South.

Mrs. Margaret A. Bennett has moved from West Seventeenth to No. 622 South Alvarado street, where she and her daughter will be at home to their friends the second and fourth Tuesdays.

Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Childress of Terrell, Tex., have returned home after a delightful visit to relatives and friends on the coast.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Reid McNab have returned from their wedding trip, and are now residing at The Hinman. Mrs. McNab will be home to friends on Tuesdays.

OUT-OF-TOWN SOCIETY

Tropico.

THE members of the Philomath Literary Club of Los Angeles were delightfully entertained by Mrs. J. B. Brown, the president, at her home on Glendale avenue, Thursday afternoon. Each member either gave a talk or read a paper on "Our Summer Outing." Mrs. Barber gave a talk on the World's Fair at St. Louis, and rendered a piano solo. The meetings for the next three months will be devoted to the study of the State of California.

Mrs. E. C. Bailey has returned from a trip to San Francisco, and is the guest of Mrs. Mary Barr of Brand boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Ayres of Los Angeles were the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ayres, the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Imler of Bedford, Pa., are the guests of their son, R. Z. Imler, and cousins, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Imler of "Palm Villa."

Elder M. M. Eshelman of Redondo visited a number of his Tropico friends the past week.

Mrs. G. F. Schreyer, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. D. F. Orman, has returned to her home in New York.

Harry and Carl Friedgen of Los Angeles were the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Friedgen, the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Botts, accompanied by their daughter, Miss Carrie Botts, arrived Tuesday from a three months' visit in the Middle West.

Mrs. Andrew Glassell and Miss Andrietta Glassell returned Saturday from an extended visit in New York, New Orleans, other southern cities, and the St. Louis Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Harlow and daughters, Misses Vera and Nina, arrived from Corning, Iowa, Tuesday, and are the guests of Mrs. Harlow's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bettamier.

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Pomona.

MISS BELLE COWDERY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cowdery, and James H. Wilkinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Wilkinson, who were married here last week, have returned from their honeymoon and are now at home in one of the Remley flats, on East Center street.

Mr. and Mrs. Mel Campbell are home from an extended visit in the State of Washington.

E. A. Lawrence is entertaining his brother, A. H. Lawrence of Chicago.

Miss Etta Wiswell has arrived from Bangor, Me., to make her home with her sister, Mrs. P. J. Tarr.

Mrs. G. Prentiss Robinson has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Padgham at Long Beach.

L. T. Bishop has returned from a trip to his old home at Bethlehem, Pa., and the World's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Bell are home from the St. Louis Exposition.

Prof. A. J. Cook of Pomona College has gone to Berkeley to attend a farmers' institute.

Gov. and Mrs. Pardee and Senator Ward were guests of the Reception Committee of the Pomona Valley Republican Club at dinner at Hotel Palomares on Monday. Those present were Messrs. John Wasson, J. Albert Dole, Charles F. Schwan, E. C. Bechowsky, J. T. Brady, Ira A. Lee, C. C. Johnson, H. A. Broughton and W. W. Midgley.

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Long Beach.

MONDAY, Mr. and Mrs. Jehu Wilson celebrated their golden wedding. It was especially delightful from the fact that all their children and grandchildren met together in reunion for the first time in several years. The children are Mrs. Anna Bruce and Vestal Wilson of this city, Mrs. Ida Hughes of Kansas, and Mrs. Mary Ross of Ottawa, Iowa. Besides these were fifteen grandchildren and other relatives. The festivities began early in the day and continued until late in the afternoon. Among the guests were five who were present at the little Quaker church in Plainfield, Ind., fifty years ago, when Jehu Wilson and Sarah Vestal plighted their troth, and their good-natured chaff of the embarrassed old couple added much to the merriment of the day. A real old-fashioned Indiana turkey dinner was served, with all the attendant trimmings. One of the pleasing features of the afternoon was the reënactment of the quaint old Quaker ceremony, common in those early days, but which, happily, united two lives to continue in peace, prosperity and love for half a century.

The S.S.S. met Saturday at the home of the president, Miss Elsie Whitman. Five new members, Misses Grace Parish, Frances Conrad, Ruth Smith, Grace Adams and Ada Campbell were initiated with solemn and fitting ceremonies, which were cleverly gotten up and were comically weird. This was the first regular meeting of the season, and future ones will be held monthly.

Mrs. Charles T. Murphy on Monday gave a reception at the Episcopal rectory in honor of her sister, Miss Lewis, who left Tuesday for her home in Philadelphia, after an extended visit in Long Beach.

Miss Elizabeth Woodville, after a brief visit home, has returned to her studies at Throop.

Mrs. Lyman Evans and daughter of San Bernardino are visiting friends at the beach.

The teachers and girl students of the High School have organized a tennis club and are training in practice to select the best players to enter in a series of tournaments the school will inaugurate.

A letter from Mayor Eno announces the safe arrival of his party at Indianola, Iowa.

About twenty members of the Southern California Hygienic Society, including representatives from Los Angeles, Pasadena and Hollywood picnicked at the beach Sunday.

The scholars and teachers of the High School class of '08 were delightfully entertained Friday night at the Stearns home, corner Chestnut and Anaheim.

S. L. Walker of Pennsylvania, accompanied by his wife and daughter, is the guest of his brother, ex-Mayor C. J. Walker.

Dr. and Mrs. G. M. Baumgartner of Escondido are visiting friends in Long Beach.

The literary section of the Epworth League enjoyed a pleasant evening at the church parlors Thursday. On the question, "Resolved, that young men should cook and learn to keep house?" the judges decided that Messrs. Hill and O'Kelly, for the affirmative, presented better arguments than Messrs. Edwards and Deming, who took the negative side.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Baptist Church spent a social Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Sarah Hunsaker.

Miss C. West of Webster, W. Va., is here to spend the winter with her aunt, Mrs. J. F. Lightburn.

On Friday afternoon, Mrs. Dr. A. B. Austin entertained the Thimble Club of the Rathbone Sisters.

Mrs. Angus McDonald, who for the past year has been visiting her sister, Mrs. J. B. Heartwell, left Wednesday for her home in Victor, N. Y.

Mrs. G. Prentiss Robinson of Pomona is the guest of Mrs. F. A. Padgham.

Mrs. M. H. C. Vail and Miss Ruth have returned from an extended visit in the East.

Miss Myrtle Decker of this city left Thursday for Paris, where she will remain for two years, taking instructions in voice culture. She has a sweet contralto voice, and for two years was a pupil of Ellen Beach Yaw, who will meet her in Paris and assist her in the selection and arrangement of a course of study.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Heller have returned from their visit across the Atlantic and in the East.

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Ocean Park.

MISS MARTHA RELYEA was visiting at Pasadena during the week.

Mrs. Frances Eastman of Los Angeles is at No. 42 Fraser avenue for the winter.

J. G. Clanton of Los Angeles has taken No. 158 Hart avenue for the year.

J. F. Irwin and daughters were here from Los Angeles during the week.

C. B. Olin and family of Pomona will become permanent residents of this beach.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Davidson and Mrs. M. Myers of Los Angeles are at No. 5 Thornton avenue for a long stay.

Mrs. Pearl Markey has returned to Los Angeles after a visit of several weeks here.

The Methodist Episcopal Church was the scene Friday evening of a pleasant social affair. A reception was given to Rev. and Mrs. E. W. Pasko, who recently arrived to take charge of the church work here.

J. M. Kean has arrived home after a two weeks' absence in San Francisco.

Henry P. Schofield has returned from a trip to his former home in Chicago.

E. C. Ebert has returned to San Bernardino.

Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Yarnell of Los Angeles are at No. 2½ Navy street for the winter.

Mrs. Herbert Holt of Pasadena spent the week here.

Henry Geiges has removed his family from Los Angeles to Navy street.

Capt. and Mrs. Davis M. Clark are visiting at Santa Cruz.

John Young and Bert Gehr of Decatur, Ill., were here for the week.

Philip Clapp spent several days at Covina, where he was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Clapp.

Mr. and Mrs. John Briswell have removed to their new home in Boyle Heights.

Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Oldham, who spent the summer on the shore, have returned to their Los Angeles home for the winter.

Miss Hattie Laurie of Long Beach was here for several days during the week.

Mrs. M. Chesley of Redlands is the guest of her brother, T. H. Hunt.

Mrs. W. B. Farr of Fresno, after a visit with her sister, Mrs. S. M. Barton, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Lee, J. A. Miller and Miss Eva Carvel, who have been resting at Eden, near San Jacinto, have arrived home.

Mrs. C. M. Good of Denver is at No. 168 Dwight for the season.

Miss Mina Stetzler is the guest of relatives on Trolleyway near Hill street.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Hazel, Misses Ida Madole and May and Maud Riske of Kent, O., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Risk.

Mrs. E. H. Baird is a late arrival from Evansville, Ind., and will remain here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Penney and M. Stacey are at Elsinore.

Mrs. Katherine Patterson was the winner of the first prize Tuesday afternoon at the ladies' card party at the clubhouse.

A. L. Frick of Los Angeles is a winter resident at No. 150 Wadsworth avenue.

Mrs. C. A. Gardner of Cortland, N. Y., is the winter guest of her sister, Mrs. A. D. Smith.

C. L. Zahn of Los Angeles is a Dudley-avenue resident for the winter.

Force Parker spent the week in the mountains.

At the clubhouse on Hallowe'en the Managerial Committee will conduct an informal party along novel lines. Everything in connection with the affair will bear upon the mystic holiday season when ghosts go abroad care-free and harmless.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the First Presbyterian Church of Los Angeles met on this beach Tuesday, being the guests of Mrs. M. A. Berryman, who entertained with luncheon at the Wisconsin.

Mrs. S. Kirvin of No. 81 Ocean Front entertained a few friends Monday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Rowe, summer visitors who were returning to their home in Los Angeles. The affair was also in celebration of the birthday of the hostess. Mrs. O. S. Thorpe of Pueblo, Colo., sister of Mrs. Kirvin, was among the guests.

C. S. Anderson and family are late arrivals from Denver and will make this beach their home.

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Monrovia.

DR. AND MRS. L. X. GEORGE of Los Angeles are visiting Mrs. G. M. Cooper.

Miss Helen Holmes of Los Angeles is a guest at La Vista Grande Hotel for a month.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Cramlet arrived Monday from a visit to Douds, Iowa. They were accompanied on their return trip by a party of home-seekers from that vicinity that included Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Sullivan and child, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hoffman and three children, Mr. and Mrs. A. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Gentzler, Mr. and Mrs. Benton Glainville, Mr. and Mrs. Keifer, Mrs. Albertson and three children, Miss Davis, Miss Barker and Mr. Richie.

Dr. W. G. McQuire and family of Reno, Nev., have located in Monrovia for the winter.

Mrs. Simeon Elliott and son have returned from a visit to Iowa.

Mrs. L. D. Knox has returned from a summer visit at Morrison, Ill.

Mrs. J. W. Winston and family have returned from a six weeks' visit in Santa Monica.

Miss Alice Wynn of Lawrence, Kan., was the guest of Mrs. J. W. La Force.

Mrs. Mabel Fay of San Diego is visiting her aunt, Mrs. C. W. Barnes.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Quackenbush of New York City have taken a cottage here for the winter.

W. S. Adams and family have removed to Mountain View.

C. C. Wining and daughter of Atchison, Kan., have taken apartments for the winter at Hotel Scotia.

Dr. and Mrs. G. S. Allen of Los Angeles are visiting Mrs. W. S. Harper.

Mrs. Abbie Mapes and niece, Miss Ida Shearer, arrived Tuesday from Chicago.

Miss Clara Owen is entertaining Mrs. Mina Plumley and the Misses Mate, Allie and Frances Owen and Miss Smith of New York.

Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Cooper, their second son, Frank George Cooper, was united in marriage to Miss Dorothy Flynn. The house was beautifully decorated with smilax and roses and a wedding dinner was served. The bride wore an exquisite white gown and carried a cluster of Bride roses. The newly-wedded couple will live at Needles.

The women of the First Baptist Church gave an elaborate reception to the pastor, Rev. H. Russel Greaves, in the church parlors Friday evening. Rev. Robert J. Burdette delivered an address of welcome and a musical programme was rendered, after which refreshments were served.

The young ladies of the Methodist Church entertained on Friday evening with a "trip around the world." Young girls in Japanese, German, Irish and colonial costumes received at the homes of Mrs. J. W. Harvey, Mrs. Dexter, Mrs. E. Spence Armstrong and Mrs. William F. Marshall. Refreshments were served at each place.

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Santa Monica.

MR. AND MRS. HENRY SCOTT of Pasadena are here to become permanent abiders.

Mr. and Mrs. David Johnson of No. 414 Oregon avenue are at home again after a visit of six months in Michigan and Ohio, where they were the guests of relatives.

F. W. Hughes of Redlands was a visitor here during the week.

Mrs. G. K. Fry was over from Rialto for a few days with relatives.

Mrs. Louise Garlic of North Pasadena spent the week here.

Mrs. H. G. Dunston has gone to Decatur, Ill., to join her husband.

W. J. Bogan, who passed the summer at No. 76 Arcadia Beach, have returned to their home in Seattle, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Weyand of Pennsylvania, will remain here during the winter.

Roy Jones and Henry J. Englebrecht are spending a couple of weeks in the Tehachepi Mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Peters are here from St. Joseph, Mo., and will call Santa Monica their home hereafter.

J. G. Knesel and family of Seventh street have removed to Los Angeles for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. McKenzie are at Ontario for a few weeks, where they will be joined by Mr. and Mrs. George D. Snyder.

E. M. Train of Decatur, Mich., is here with his family and will reside here in the future.

Mrs. G. K. Fry of Rialto, has returned to her home after a week spent on the beach.

The Theta Sigma held a fancy dress party at Columbia Hall Friday evening. The High School teachers were present as invited guests. Each member was also privileged to invite one person.

Two unnamed social organizations exist here among the younger set. One society's members are all young women while the membership of the other is of the sterner sex. Occasionally these societies meet together, first one entertaining and then the other. Wednesday evening the young men were the hosts and the programme they provided was one of enjoyment, including a trolley party to Hollywood and a luncheon. Those present were, Misses Edna Hibbard, Fern Higgins, Buelah Wilson, Edith Wilson and Messrs. Samuel Bryant, William Hovey, Ernest Koster and Ivan Polhemus.

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San Pedro.

THE Wednesday Afternoon Whist Club was entertained by Mrs. Neil Vickrey at her home on Eleventh street.

Mrs. Ben Brilliant and son have returned home from an extended visit to relatives in San Francisco.

The Anti-Honeymoon Whist Club journeyed by tallyho to Wilmington Monday night and surprised Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brazer. Those in the party were Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Foot, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Harthorn, Mr. and
Mrs. J. F. Wetherby, Mr. and
P. Goodrich, Miss Belle
Chris Krempie has returned
four months' trip to Europe.
Charles Ostrander and
gone to Reno, Nev.
Mrs. C. Forney who has
guest of G. R. Scott and
several weeks, has returned
home in Beaver Dam, Neb.
Judge H. C. Downing and
ited friends in Pasadena
week.
D. W. Tolar, left on Tuesday
visit with friends in

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Whittier.

A PRETTY home wedding
place Wednesday evening
Margaret, daughter of
Mrs. O. M. Miller of East
becoming the bride of
of San Bernardino. A company
atives and close friends
about forty witnessed the
which was performed by Rev.
Betts, pastor of the First
Church of this city.
Amlin will make their home
Bernardino.
Miss Winnifred George
young people at the pretty
parents, Mr. and Mrs.
George, on Washington avenue
evening, whist providing
ing's amusement.
A number of society
scheduled for Hallowe'en,
most elaborate of which
fancy dress party to be given
Grace Harvey-Elder.
Mrs. Ella C. Veeder has
her home here after
four months at her former
East.
A jolly party of

LOS ANGELES TO HEAR NEW SONG

The Girl I Loved Out In the Golden West
CHORUS
Once a-gain I feel the spell, But no words of mine can tell,
her grave be-neath the moun-tain crest
COPYRIGHTED

Los Angeles people will have an opportunity to hear the latest big eastern song
pheum all of this week. Miss Carolina Delmore, of the Misses Delmore, will
Loved Out In the Golden West" as a character song, in the costume of a "cow
song is by the authors of "Where the Silv'ry Colorado Wends Its Way," the
rier song which, though its beautiful melody, won the support of John B.
the composers and which is one of the biggest song hits of the day.

These two songs will be sung and whistled all over Los Angeles before the
of the Misses Delmore at the Orpheum ends. All of the music dealers
and the orchestras have begun to play them. "The Girl I Loved Out In The
a beautiful little ballad written around the famous "cowboy girl" picture
recently offered. The publishers in recognition of the demand for these
arrangements whereby one of them will be given free with each copy of
tures can not be bought in the art stores for less than 50 cents each.
wishing copies of these songs and pictures who are not convenient to the
tain both songs and one picture for 50 cents by addressing the Tolbert
Denver, Colo.

Infants' Outfi
Finest line in the city. You can
get everything for the baby here.
SHIRT WAISTS...
Hand embroidered and French
BEEMAN & HENDEE
347 South Br

Cleanup Sale of Models and
..Pattern Hats..

Rich, exquisite creations that show fine workmanship and elegance of materials; some the products of our own skilled trimmer and others original copies of high-priced imported hats. Not a hat in the collection that could be bought for less than $20.00 at any of the exclusive milliners. Specially priced at $10.

READY-TO-WEAR-HATS—new things continually arriving—prices about half what you'd pay elsewhere. A nice assortment from 89c up to $4.50.

Read—Monday Only—Read

We carry one of the largest and finest stocks of ostrich goods in the city and as an extra inducement to do your trading Monday we will give free a beautiful black 14-inch "Amazon" ostrich feather with every hat purchased to the amount of $10.00 or over; same quality plume that sells for $2.00 in most stores.

Scofield
451 Sout
Spring
(Near F

REFERRING AGAIN TO THOSE SUITS.

The Whole Main Li
Was blocked last week with or
for those elegant browns and gun
grays mentioned last Sunday. We
ready for another big block of or
this week. The finest materials,
in the finest way, by tailors with
finest reputation to sustain. It's
lead.

BRAUER & KROHN
Tailors to the Fastidious,
128,130 S. Spring and 114½ S. Ma

Out of Town Society Notes.

...of this week, expecting
...their home. Among
...Ross and wife, Miss
...Della Statts and Mr.
...A. Ross.

...and her son, D. L.
...are recent com-
...have leased a cottage on
...and will spend the

...and wife are at Col-
...of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

...of San Francisco
...of her sister, Mrs. Jesse

...and wife of East Whit-
...by Mrs. Mann's
...Smith, and a friend,
...Kellerton, Iowa, have
...Whittier. Mr. and Mrs.
...several months in Iowa
...also visiting St. Louis.

...J. F. KENDALL
...Tuesday for St. Louis and
...other points in the East.
...leaves this even-
...where she will make
...visit with relatives.
...J. James who have been
...their uncle, Hiram Drane,
...three months, left Thurs-
...Los Angeles with a

...and daughter, Mrs.
...her little son, Jack, of
...visiting at the home
...J. F. O'Haver.
...and two children
...are making a two
...the home of the for-
...Mr. and Mrs. A. W.

...the Christian Sunday-
...hayride last evening to
...the choir sang at the
...held in the Christian

...O. T. Bush and the
...Bertha Bush, have
...where Mr. Bush
...packing-house.
...of San Dimas at-
...party given Thursday
...Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Bru-
...the former's fortieth

...wife, of Hastings,
...their home here in

...JACKSON of Los
...a guest of Terra Alta,
...Miss Rowena Potts.
...Anderson enter-
...Saturday evening.
...features was a
...Johnstone, giving
...summer when on
...musical expedition in
...mountains.
...and family of Po-
...to move to their ranch
...Mabel Gore of Red-
...their cousin, Miss
...L. O. Peebles of
...visiting at the home of
...Trim.
...of La Verne
...in Pasadena.
...Shepherd and Miss
...of St. Joseph, Mo.,
...home of Mrs. W. H.

...H. M. WILLIAMS
...friends to dinner on
...evening, in honor of
...C. Shepherd, who
...Hollywood.
...of Alta Vista,
...a number of
...on Friday in honor
...of Denver, who is
...Fred Burford of Los
...at the home of
...Mrs. J. O. Lus-
...Woodward of Los An-
...at the home of
...W. Lord of Ioamosa
...friends here the
...Hedrick and family
...visiting at the home of
...will locate here.

...WHITCOMB gave a
...to the members of her
...class, at her home
...League of the M. E.
...a social at the home
...Friday evening,
...the scrap books
...which were made for
...in Los Angeles.
...left Wednesday
...her sister at Fayett-
...Jasper Mathias have
...honeymoon at
...Zimmerman have
...summer visit in
...gave a de-
...party at her home
...in honor of her
...birthday.
...F. H. Magriffin of San
...guests at the home
...Vergil Harshburger
...week.

...UPHAM, who has
...his mother at Fort
...Kan., will leave early
...join his company in
...was surprised
...by a party of friends
...offer congratulations
...and Miss Eliza-
...were married
...by Rev. Jacob
...is home from a
...and Mr. and Mrs.
...Phillipsburg, Kan.,
...after an ex-
...with H. C. Plotner
...pastor of the
...close his work
...The vacancy has not
...have been en-
...Mrs. R. An-
...a student of the
...College, spent
...visiting friends
...who has recently un-
...operation at a
...is reported to be
...of Los Angeles
...as the guest of

...pre-nuptial affair
...shower" given in
...Bertha Roth, Tues-
...Miss Helen Power
...street. After
...arrived with their
...was presented
...a key, to which
...bearing the words,
...the significance
...until a trunk
...the guest of
young lady, was completely and suggestively covered with appropriate mottoes, white satin ribbons and bows and old white shoes. Miss Roth immediately inserted her key and forth from the trunk brought to view pretty pieces of chrina, one from each of the guests present, daintily wrapped and tied with ribbon. After this the company went into the dining-room, where an elaborate repast was served. The room was a mass of gorgeous color, rendered so by the lavish use of the handsome Virginia creeper. Graceful sprays, with their brilliant leaves, were arranged on mantel, buffet and chandeliers, and laid on the snowy table in a most effective and artistic manner. At each place was a card ornamented with the poinsettia blossom, that of the bride-to-be being further distinguished by a branch of bride roses. A wedding cake ornamented with a wreath and encircled with tuberoses, occupying the center of the table, was cut by the guest of honor and a piece given to each one to carry home. The occasion was very novel and pleasant, and besides Miss Roth, was enjoyed by the following named: Mmes. Joseph Roth, G. C. Power, L. Harsfeld, A. Folk, N. B. Smith, W. E. Johnson, M. E. Newby, Ed. Hirschfeld, R. K. Morgan; Misses Martha Cerf, Mary Lawrence, Genrose McGonigle, May Henning and Rose Stretch.

Alf Comstock and wife have returned from an eastern trip, having been away seven weeks. They came direct to Ventura and after a few days' visit here with relatives will go to their home in the Simi.

Mrs. Otis T. Whiting returned Saturday from a week's visit with home folks at Santa Barbara.

Misses Emma Cook and Minnie Jones are home from Los Angeles after a visit of nine weeks with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Cassidy of Mound were at home to young friends Friday evening, the fifth anniversary of their wedding. The house was beautifully decorated with smilax and red geraniums, with potted plants in jardinieres. Games were played and a merry time was spent. Ice cream and cake were served.

Corona.

MRS. ALBERT LE GAYE entertained at dinner Friday evening in honor of Mr. Le Gaye's birthday anniversary.

Richard Gray and daughter, Miss Katherine Gray, have returned from a trip to Iowa and Wyoming, having been absent since June.

W. H. H. Stowell of Santa Barbara is spending some time in Corona.

William L. Backensto of Los Angeles is a guest of his uncle, Rev. E. de Wolf.

Capt. and Mrs. J. L. Merriam are visiting their son in San Bernardino.

A. H. Cross returned last week from a visit to his former home in Missouri and to the World's Fair.

Mrs. H. D. Roberts of Pasadena is entertained by her son, F. H. Roberts, and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Stoner left Thursday for St. Louis, from which city their son, Elmer, returned last week.

Mrs. C. Simmonds will leave the 29th inst. for a year's visit in Kent, Eng., where her little son is attending school.

Lewis Baker and daughter returned Wednesday from an eastern trip, accompanied by Mrs. Ruth Baker.

W. P. Miles and wife left Saturday for Imperial.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Stanfield of Glendora were guests last week at the home of R. F. Billings. Their new home will be in Azusa, where Mr. Stanfield is to be the station agent.

Robert Sloan of Daggett is a Corona visitor.

Riverside.

ABOUT seventy-five members of the Woman's Club enjoyed the programme given by the music department Thursday afternoon at its first meeting for the current year. The decorations of hall and table were particularly delightful, vari-colored autumn leaves furnishing the major part.

Miss Nita Bresson entertained twenty-five young friends Wednesday evening at her home on West Seventh street.

About one hundred young people of the Methodist Church enjoyed a social of the We Boys, Baraca Boys, Berean Boys, Bithia Daughters and Miriam Circle, at the Methodist parlors Monday evening.

The young women of the Sunshine Club met Monday afternoon at the home of Miss Elsie Shiels.

Rivera.

MISS Emma Standifer entertained Thursday evening with a progressive hearts party at the home of her sister, Mrs. Frank Coffman. The score cards were heart shaped with pen-and-ink sketches and tied with red ribbons. The first prizes, consisting of a China puff box and an elegant deck of cards were won respectively by Sue Sugg and Tom Pallett. Ices and cakes were served. Miss Standifer was assisted in receiving by her sisters, Mrs. Coffman and Miss Jessie Standifer. Those present were Misses Sue, Carrie and Leila Sugg, Carrie White, Pearl Magill, Edna Hanna, (Texas) Mary McGaugh, Nina Bullock, Mamie Burke, Hazel Groton, Laura Graham, Mrs. Charles Magill, Messrs. Frank Coffman, Van Norman, Ed. Cooper, Alec Cate, Roy Magill, Leslie West, Tom Pallett, Lester Graham, Fred Groton, Richard Hacker, Carson Magill, Cary Groton and Charles Magill.

Norwalk.

INVITATIONS are out for a reception by Mr. and Mrs. Aultman at their home next Saturday in honor of their son and his bride.

The Four Club of young women will give a society dance at Social Hall Saturday night. Music will be furnished by a city orchestra.

Paul Strong of Kansas is here visiting his sick mother, Mrs. Emily Strong. Mrs. John Pickerel of Illinois, a daughter, is also at the sick bed.

Mrs. Edith Swigart has gone to San Francisco to attend the Grand Lodge of the O.E.S.

Marion Grey of Berry, Ill., came to visit his relatives, Mrs. Hawkens and family and Misses Grey.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Dorsey and Mr. Clauson of Los Angeles took dinner with Miss Hattie M. Sproule.

Mrs. O. D. Thompson of Los Angeles, with her daughter, Mrs. S. Holgate, has been visiting friends this week.

Colton

MONDAY evening the married people's whist club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wilcox. Henceforth the club will have its regular meeting place a club-room. With this idea the foundation may be laid for a future clubhouse, a structure which will soon be a necessity in this city of sociability and enterprisings clubs. The officers of the Married People's Club are: President, M. A. Hebberd; vice-president, Mrs. E. Wilkerson; secretary, Mrs. M. E. Knox; treasurer, C. D. Wilson.

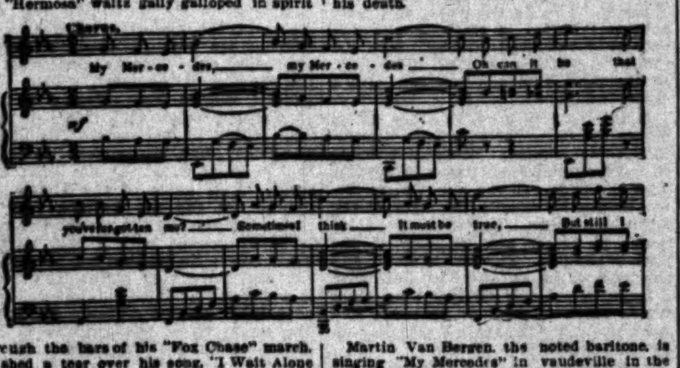
The Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist Church held an informal reception Thursday afternoon. For president was elected Mrs. J. B. Hanna; vice-president, Mrs. E. S. Colvin; secretary, Miss Emma Wood; treasurer, Mrs. John Martin; and wafers were served and a social time enjoyed.

"MY MERCEDES"

Was Written for Mother

W. Wesley Wells Penned as He Was Dying to Afford a Competency.

For his mother's sake, to leave her a competency, a dying son wrote the beautiful song, "My Mercedes." W. Wesley Wells, gentleman, poet, musician—no one who has ever heard the catchy strains from his "Venezuela Dance," dreamed an inspiration from hearing his "Hermosa" waltz gaily galloped in spirit through the bars of his "Fox Chase" march, or shed a tear over his song, "I Wait Alone For You," can forget the name. And yet the song "My Mercedes," which has sprung into such popular favor, came from his heart at a time when he was deeply sunk in sorrow and death was only a matter of days.


Chorus.
My Mer-ce-des,—— my Mer-ce-des —— Oh can it be that
you've forgotten me?—— Sometimes I think—— it must be true,—— But still I

In the fruitless hunt for health amid the golden sands of California, when life still held hope in the inspiration of a mother and a sweetheart's love, this young man was advised by his doctor that the days before parting were few; and then, strange doom which strange fate brings to some of us, came an estrangement and a sweetheart's broken engagement. Depressed, despondent, desolate and plunged deep in a fit of despair, he wrote an instrumental number and this song, "My Mercedes," which his friends and everyone who has heard it declare to be the best effort of all his successes.—Chicago American, Aug. 14, 1904.

It will be remembered "I Wait Alone For You" was the rage last season in all the large cities throughout the country. The royalties W. Wesley Wells drew on this beautiful ballad was the means of his support for more than six months previous to his death.

Martin Van Bergen, the noted baritone, is singing "My Mercedes" in vaudeville in the East. He says he is making a greater success with it than anything else he ever sang. Many other leading vaudeville singers say the same.

If your dealer's supply is exhausted, The J. W. Jenkins' Sons Music Co., Dept., Kansas City, Mo., will send a copy of either "My Mercedes" or "I Wait Alone For You" to any address for 25 cents or both for 50 cents.

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$20.00 Silk Petticoat for $1[illegible].00.
$25.00 Silk Petticoat for $15.[illegible].

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In the first place you will save from one-third to two-thirds over the regular price by taking advantage of these special Monday morning prices. In the next place, every item is thoroughly high-class and perfect in all respects. You sacrifice nothing and you save half or more.
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A fine line of French plate mirrors, highly polished hard wood back. Regular price $1.75 to $2.75. Sale price, $1.00.
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A line of rosewood, solid back hair brushes, fine quality bristles. Regular price 75c each. Sale Price 25c each.
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The short lines, the samples and broken assortments that accumulate so rapidly in an extensive department like this, are re-priced every Monday morning in a way that closes them out within a day or two. Tomorrow morning the special prices include the following:
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At About ⅓ Regular Price
We cannot afford to carry short lines or broken assortments. We name prices like this in order to keep the regular stock irreproachable.
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150 pieces fine satin ribbon with printed warp and polka dots, some fancy ribbons in brown, navy, tan, etc. This is one of our high grade ribbons, bought to sell for 75c. On sale Monday 25c yard.
A line of narrow fancy ribbons, ¼ to ½ inch wide—just what you want for fancy work. Worth 25c to $1.50 piece. On sale Monday 10c to 25c piece.
250 pieces fine velvet ribbon, No. 2, all colors. This is the finest velvet ribbon made and sells regularly for 65c piece. On sale Monday 25c piece.
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100 pieces fine Tuexdo Veiling, all black, white and black, black and white, plain and fancy mesh. Some with black and fancy chenille dots. Worth from 35c to $1 the yd. On Sale Monday 15c yard.
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5,000 yards cambric and nainsook embroidery allovers—dainty and fine for shirtwaists and children's dresses. Worth regularly $1.50 to $2.50 the yd. On Sale Monday 75c yard.

Wrist and Shopping Bags.
First Floor, Left Aisle.
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A good assortment of wrist and shopping bags in sea lion, seal, monkey, and Art Nouveau; also the celebrated Flat Iron bags originated by us. Not one of these bags is old style, and our designs are exclusive. These bags vary in price from $2.75 each to $20.00 each. On sale at exactly half price.
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We have just received a complete line of wrist and shopping bags in all the popular leathers. Among them is shown an extreme novelty—the Russian leather bag with genuine frog appliqued on bag. We show the Vanity Bag, completely fitted, and a full assortment of Opera and Reception Bags. Range in price from $5.50 to $20.00 each.

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This lining solves the problem of good silk lining at a popular price. It is a new fabric, and many new things are better than some of the older ones; let quality and price persuade you to give it a trial, or at least a look when you are in the store. Comes in black, white and all colors. 19 inches wide, 58c the yard.
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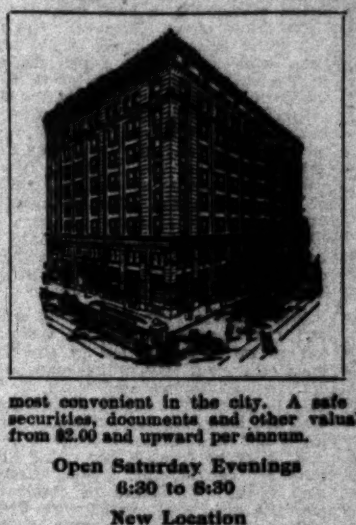

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House and Home.—Our Wives and Daughters—Interesting Domestic To

PARIS POINTERS.

FASHION'S FANCIES BROUGHT FROM ABROAD BY A LOS ANGELES LADY.

[SPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.]

I HAD a charming experience the other day, so charming that I begged for the privilege of imparting this experience to the readers of The Times. It was an experience concerning clothes, and all those exquisite accessories of dress that have come to have a part and lot in the gowning of a smartly-dressed woman. The experience required a whole morning to go through, a morning well punctuated with adjectives, with Ohs and Ahs of delight, for it involved no less than the going through and examining piece by piece the Paris gowns and hats, the treasures of the toilet brought from all parts of the Old World by Mrs. Lewis Carlisle, one of the most popular and well-gowned of Los Angeles society and club women, and who has just returned from a memorable summer spent abroad.

Mrs
Lewis
Carlisle

(Photo by Marceau.

There were ties and girdles and pins and chains, and rare old lace bought in Brussels, and ties bought in Rome, and coral bought in Venice and tortoise shell combs from Milan, which, with Paris gowns and lingerie, were sufficient to bring joy to the heart of the most indifferent of womankind.

To begin at the beginning (the beginning being in this case the place where I began,) there were a number of dainty pins which represent the latest Parisian fads for lace pins or to use as small brooches or in any manner that one's fancy may dictate. One pin was a bat with spreading wings. It was made of oxidized silver with bright, glinting little gems studded over it and eyes of two shining rubies. Another small pin was a swallow of dull silver in the gray swallow colors. In the neck were many tiny rubies and the two eyes that looked out at you were bits of emeralds.

With the round, Dutch-necked frocks that are worn now are the necklaces of pearls and corals that will be worn this winter. The Roman pearls are the best for that purpose, and Mrs. Carlisle bought one of four strands that clasps with a single pearl clasp around the throat like a colar. There are ar-edrops to match this necklace, and though corals are worn to come down in string after string until they reach the bust, Mrs. Carlisle did not see the very long chains that are so popular in America, excepting the fan chains. The Venetian coral necklace which is so beautiful with white, is also a collar of four strands and clasps closely around the throat.

A fascinating belt buckle from gay Paree was a white enameled bow of ribbon composed of many loops, and enameled on a fine gold buckle. Another indication of fashion fancy was found in the fine tortoise shell comb bought in Milan. This comb has a gold ornamentation on it studded with rhinestones, and with the popular peacock's eye as a central decoration. It may be worn simply to hold up the short hair at the back of the neck, or it may be worn high at the back with the high coiffure resting against it, and is very effective either way. Mrs. Carlisle noticed more of the beautiful amber combs than of any other sort, and they show a perfect riot of many-colored stones with which they are encrusted. A pin of rare design, which would warm the heart of a Highlander, was bought by Mrs. Carlisle in Scotland. It formed a series of sheaths for Scottish dirks, and the head of each dirk was a yellow cairngorme.

With the present craze for Scotch plaids for waists and for scarfs and ribbons, Mrs. Carlisle's collection in this respect offers many artistic effects. The ties and scarfs are seen in London a great deal and form the finish to almost any costume. Nearly all of the broad and narrow scarfs that I saw were in the Royal Stuart plaids, dark green and blue for the hunting plaid and with a white background for the full dress. There were even silk handkerchiefs of warm, bright plaids for knotting about the throat.

The Roman scarfs, however, were the handsomest among this interesting assortment. There were broad and narrow scarfs, for ties and for sashes, and one beautiful one was broad enough for a head drape or a light shawl effect. This one was in the faint rainbow colors and shadings, with knotted silk fringe shaded in the same manner. An opera bag made of two squares of this Roman stripe is the prettiest little accessory imaginable. The outer square was of the stripe, and the inner was the pale blue one of the shadings. They were laid together so that the points of the squares fell alternately, making a series of star-like points. A blue silk cord drew this up into a bag, which is a beautiful and simple design, and one which anyone could duplicate for a Christmas gift.

The Parisian manner of tying a tie and the London manner as well, is not to tie it at all, but to slip the ends through a ring, which may be a soft one of the material itself, or it may be one of the pretty metal rings that are made for the purpose. One tie of this sort purchased by Mrs. Carlisle is of butercup-yellow silk. The ends are run through a soft, stuffed ring about two inches in diameter, and the ends are pointed with little satin bells dangling. Another of the same sort is of burnt-onion taffeta, the ring and the dangling ornaments at the end being of white. In London there is a fashion of tying scarfs about the neck by simply looping one string over the other, and drawing close to the throat; large bows are tied also; and there are some bizarre English ties of linen color, with unique designs of coats of arms upon them. These are used to knot about hats.

There are necklaces of fur and all sorts of quaint fur collars this season, many of them in deference to the round Dutch necks worn by those who have plump, rounded throats to make them becoming

A royal-looking necklace or "tye" of ermine is one of the treasures in this beautiful outfit. The ends are somewhat wedge-shaped and are worn in with one end softly looped over the other in distinction from the old way of just hooking them together. Another beauty is a chinchilla collarette with heavy corded fringe put on slanting. This is to wear with a gray suit.

In Brussels this Los Angeles lady lingered long over the laces. Such beauty! Such variety! Some beautiful combinations of Point and Duchess, but she chose a thing of beauty, a bertha of Old Rose Point with a heading of tiny ivy leaves, and lace roses that one can almost pick off the net. A woman who has made lace for forty years made this bertha, and another one that was really good was spoken of in terms rather slighting because, forsooth, the woman who made it had worked at lace making only eight or nine years. Mrs. Carlisle was initiated into the many different ways of wearing this handsome piece of lace that she bought. It could be worn as a deep, full bertha. It could be used as a bertha not quite so full, and leave quite a cascade of lace down the front to be caught at top and bottom with airy lace butterflies, one of which she bought and one which was presented to her. Another fashion of this same piece of lace was to shape it to a square neck, for it seemed adaptable to almost any mode of dress. Besides this it could be worn as a bolero and simulate one perfectly.

Of the Paris gowns that occupied much of my charmed attention, there was a simple but beautiful and effective evening dress, for the secret of these Paris gowns lies in the way they look when on the person for whom they are intended and that is the genius of the modiste's art. This blue crepe de chine had a skirt in which there were only two seams, one in the back and one in the front. About the hips there was a slight fullness, but the cut of the skirt was such that the bottom was immensely full and flaring. In front it was only slightly long, but not enough to impede the feet in walking across the floor, and it was sloped to a demi-train in the back. There were five tucks about the bottom of the skirt and a blue drop silk skirt underneath with the little pinked ruchings at the head of the underfrill. The bodice of this crepe de chine had wonder?ful curves to it. The yoke was of pretty cream lace with low round neck, not decollete. At the edge of the yoke was a shirred band of the goods, arranged to come to a very deep point in front curving to two low shoulder scallops, and curving still again to a dip in the back, the effect being wonderfully Frenchy and becoming.

The girdle was not a deep one and was folded of the blue taffeta broadening slightly to the front and the back. It was finished with perky little rabbit bows at the back of the girdle, and the tie ends in front of the silk were knotted and fastened at intervals with dainty appliqued designs in embroidery. The sleeves were the softest puffs imaginable, of elbow length, and nothing pronounced in shape, with the ruffles of chiffon and crepe brought up on the inner arm and fastened with a dainty applique.

A hat that goes with this gown makes the tout ensemble show a beautiful color scheme. The hat is made entirely of cornflower-blue silk poppies with the buds and the blue ribbon taffeta trimming exactly the color of the light blue dress. Somehow the color seems to center and intensify in the darker poppies. The hat is small and the brim turns up over the back with a large taffeta bow of light blue, upon which rests, as though just alighted from some brookside, a bright dragon fly with irridescent wings.

A stunning-looking afternoon gown that was also made in that center of modes and modistes, is a wood-brown silk eoliah, which shows touches of burnt orange, and again here is the color scheme with the orange for its intensification or brightest motif, and which culminates in the lovely yellow roses resting upon the brown chiffon of the hat. The gown is for afternoon wear and for calling and is also suitable for a handsome church gown. One feature I noticed especially and that is that the front of the skirt did not lie for several inches upon the floor to make walking uncomfortable, it is a convenient length in front and slopes to a demi-train in delightful fashion. That skirt is a wonder. There is only one seam, and that is in the back, and only the dressmaker knoweth how she cut that remarkable affair, for it did not seem to be a circular, rippling effect, though it was very wide at the foot and was held out still more by the Frenchy silk petticoat underneath. And this petticoat, by the way, was not wired nor feather-boned, but had a series of ruffles upon ruffles with some stiffening of hair cloth. The trimming of this brown skirt consisted of flat puffs of the goods in narrow strips and arranged in scroll designs, the circles made by the scrolls having a narrow frill around them and centers of orange satin. This was beautifully arranged so that one of the circles rested exactly upon the end of the train.

The same effect is found upon the bodice, at the back where the girdle shapes to a point. This girdle, by the way, is a poem of a girdle. It is composed of alternate folds of the wood-brown eolian, and a piping of the orange satin. The slight fullness of the bodice is shirred in several rows at the top where it is met with the same flat puff arrangement that is on the skirt. This is ingeniously put on in scroll fashion and is trimmed with a handsome embroidered guimpe with yellow-eyed daisies for the central design. The yoke is of tucked chiffon and the guimpe forms the unlined collar. The sleeves are shirred down from the shoulder so that one scarcely knows where the sleeve begins and the shoulder ends. The fullness of the sleeve is held at intervals by the yellow-eyed daisy guimpe trimming. The hat for this gown shows what dainty small hats are being worn in Paris now. It is small and formed completely of wood-brown chiffon in one narrow frill or puff after the other. The unique part of this hat is the shape. It is sloped down in front and the back brim is turned completely over on the insignificant crown, and is fastened there with a brown taffeta bow. The crown is concealed with folds of the silk with the yellow roses resting on one side and a bird of paradise feather in orange and white sweeping across the front.

The Frenchiest gown of all and the one that shows the genius of Parisian combinations is most difficult of description. It is one of those gowns that must be realized for its emotional values of color. The foundation is of apple-green silk and over this is laid a material of cloudy-gray crepe voile, that makes one think of the gray rain clouds shading to white. On the white spots, are sweet pink roses just budding out, with a few green leaves about.

"When I first saw this gown in process of construction," said Mrs. Carlisle, "I was puzzled beyond description. Mme. Labarbe had the material slashed off the hips and from the front of the skirt and I thought surely she had spoiled the gown, but she carefully fitted a cream dotted and figured net over the lining on the hips and edged it with heavy cream lace applique, sewing and shaping it to fit."

And this, the completed garment shows. The green silk gleams through the net in front and on the hips and is shaped in the back, the two box pleats of the material being cleverly sewed down with a briar stitching. There are tiny pintucks that assist in the shaping of the skirt. They are paneled long in front, sloping up to a shorter length on each side and then lengthening in the back. The bodice has a deep yoke that extends clear down to the point of the waist back and front. It is made of the dotted and figured net and the dividing line between the net and the rose-strewn material is marked with a very narrow black velvet ribbon that has been gathered to form a tiny ruffle. The sleeve is a chapter by itself. The voile is used for a pointed piece on the upper and under sides, being outlined with the same narrow black line. Where the two angles of the material almost meet on top of the sleeve there is also a point of the net that comes down from the shoulder. Two dainty lace frills fall from this point and the lower sleeve is of the net tucked and gathered into a small cuff.

With this poetic creation is worn a hat of Virot's, that is a triumph in color shadings and blendings. It is a large lace hat with an upward sweep, which shows a dark-green bandeau of velvet and nestling against the hair is a bunch of pink velvet and silk roses, for all the world like the roses on the cloudy gray ground with the green shimmering through. The edge of the crown and the edge of the brim show wreaths of the finest French flowers, one a study in soft brown poppies shading to white with violet centers, and green velvet leaves. The other has the poppies of faint green, shading to vague hues of white. These poppies have black centers and are mingled with green velvet flowers. Around the crown which is flat and somewhat of a Tam O'Shanter shape, there is a twist of wood-brown velvet which shapes out into a bow at the back of the hat and is confined with a fine gold and cut-steel buckle.

Most noticeable to me in all this array of pretty clothes was the elegant taste employed in their selection, and the thorough appropriateness of every gown and every little accompaniment to the occasion for which it is designed to be worn, for after all, to be appropriate in appearance is the touchstone of good dressing.

WOMEN CLERKS IN GERMANY.

Women have become an indispensable factor in the German postal telegraph and telephone service, it seems, in spite of the conservatism which prevented the utilization of feminine activities in public work in Germany until nearly half a century later than in France and England. United States Consul Monaghan, at Chemnitz, in his recent communication to the United States Department of Commerce and Labor, reviews briefly the conditions and requirements, which are of interest as showing the progress of women in the Fatherland. It is not every woman who can obtain a position in the German postal service, so strict are the government regulations respecting age, character, education and health. A government medical examiner pronounces upon the health, which must be perfect; the age must not exceed thirty or be under eighteen, and a good common school education is a primary requisite. Possessing all these qualifications, the woman candidate is eligible only to a position as assistant in the postoffice, and the highest salary she can hope for is $119 a year. In the telegraph and telephone service, however, all grades of positions are open to women, though the rules of admission are equally strict, and no women with children are employed. Four thousand women are now engaged in the telephone service of the German Empire, it is stated, one thousand of them being in Berlin. The hours are light, ranging from six to eight hours a day. The highest pay which women can draw in German telephone offices is $357, which is said to afford a comfortable living in Germany, but it is a low wage compared to that to be obtained in England, where experienced telephone clerks get $600 and the chief inspectors are paid as high as $2500. In Germany, however, it must be noted that women on their withdrawal from active labor after the prescribed number of years of faithful work are awarded a government pension on the same plans with the men. —[Boston Transcript.

HOME HELPERS.

There are hundreds and hundreds of young and middle-aged women in New York and the other large cities who are out of employment and likely to remain so unless they change their point of view and instead of seeking hopelessly positions already crowded turn their energies where they will always be needed.

As most of these women have seen better days, are fairly well educated and have had some experience, would it be beneath their self-respect to take positions in the homes of others as home helpers? That is, to help with children and housework, without being considered servants and without losing their social position.

"Of course, the position is a delicate one," said a New York matron, "but having tried the experiment successfully for over ten years I feel justified in giving an opinion.

"In the ten years I had four companions, or home helpers, of different ages and experience, but they were all well born, well educated and of good principles. Having six children, I preferred having them intimately associated with a refined and responsible person instead of the ordinary irresponsible nurse.

"The home helper was treated like my own sister, in being on a perfect equality with the family, and I always found her willing to do whatever had to be done, even cooking and dishwashing when I happened to be without a cook. Of course, I always worked with her, and never expected her to do what I would not do myself. The golden rule is a good one to follow and seems particularly fitted for domestic complications

"I ask all overburdened mothers, all disappointed women without employment, to consider the question of home helpers and see if they cannot make it practicable."—[New York World.

SOME DIETETICS.

Delicious Dishes from Modern Health Flours, and Meals and Some from Older Materials.

[SPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.]

"In what thou eatest and drinkest, seeking from thence
Due nourishment, not gluttonous delight,
So mayst thou live, till, like ripe fruit, thou drop
Into thy mother's lap; or be with ease
Gathered, not harshly plucked; for death mature."

Outside of a few magazines which are devoted to the cause, one rarely comes across recipes especially adapted to the needs of the wise ones who have foresworn the "flesh pots of Egypt."

Perhaps the following recipes, which have been gathered from various, and reliable resources may be appreciated.

CREAM OF SAGO SOUP.

Soak four tablespoonfuls of sago in a pint of water for one hour, add two slices of onion very finely minced, three cupfuls of milk, and simmer in a double cooker one-half hour. Just before taking up season with butter, pepper and salt.

TOMATO SOUP WITH NOODLES.

To make the noodles, beat one egg very light, add a pinch of salt and flour to make a stiff dough. Roll out very thin, sprinkle with flour and let stand a half hour to dry, then roll into a scroll and slice off in fine slices, cutting across each slice to leave the noodles in inch strips. Drop these into a quart of boiling water, allowing them to cook for fifteen minutes, then add two cupfuls of stewed strained tomatoes, into which has been stirred a pinch of soda, and at the last, one-half cupful of sweet cream. Season to taste with salt and paprika.

RICE OMELET.

One cupful of boiled rice, two eggs, one cupful of milk. Beat the eggs, yolks and whites separately, to the yolks add the rice, milk and a pinch of salt. Whip in the beaten whites, pour into a shallow pan which has been oiled with two tablespoonfuls of olive oil. Bake in a rather quick oven.

NUT CROQUETS.

Two cupfuls of Ralston breakfast food which has been cooled and thoroughly mixed with one cupful of finely-chopped nuts. Form into croquets, roll in a little of the uncooked dry breakfast food, and fry delicately in olive oil. Serve either plain or with tomato sauce.

SWEET POTATO PUFFS.

Bake very large sweet potatoes one hour. Cut in halves lengthwise, and remove the pulp, washing smooth with a silver fork, season with salt and pepper and cream, refill the skins with this mixture, sprinkle over with chopped nuts, and reheat for five or ten minutes.

NUT GRAVY.

Two cupfuls of milk or milk and water mixed, one-half cupful of finely-ground nuts, one heaping teaspoonful of cornstarch. Heat the milk to boiling, stir in the nuts and cornstarch which has been stirred smooth in a little water, add salt and paprika.

GLUTEN BREAD.

Dissolve one cake of compressed yeast in one quart of warm water, add one teaspoonful of salt, one tablespoonful of sugar and gluten flour sufficient to knead into a rather soft dough. Cover and set in a warm place to rise. When risen, form into loaves, which, when light bake for one hour, moderating the heat during the last thirty minutes.

HYGIENIC GRAHAM MUFFINS.

One pint of new milk, the same quantity of graham flour, one egg the yolk and white beaten separately. Omit salt and beat hard, drop into hot, buttered muffin or gem pans. Bake in a rather hot oven.

SANDWICHES.

Chop stoned olives and nuts in equal proportions, moisten with a little olive oil and sweet cream. Spread between thin slices of gluten bread and cut into fancy shapes.

CHEESE AND PEANUT SANDWICH

Lightly butter thin slices of bread spread with moist cottage or cream cheese. On this place a layer of peanut butter and a slice of the buttered bread cut in small triangles.

CARROT SALAD.

Scrape the carrots, taking care to remove every blemish, slice to wafer thinness, letting them stand for twenty minutes in cold water in which the juice of a lemon has been squeezed. Drain, and mix with the shredded heart of lettuce, serve with a mayonnaise dressing.

STUFFED PEPPER SALAD.

Cut sweet peppers in half, remove the seeds and wash, fill with equal parts of chopped celery and cabbage, with just a hint of onion. Season with salt, a dash of paprika, and serve with mayonnaise.

BAKED APPLES WITH NUTS.

Remove the cores from large apples. Butter a granite pan, placing the apples in it, fill the cavities with chopped nuts, sprinkle thickly with sugar, pour over a half-cupful of hot water and bake, basting frequently with the juice.

BAKED BANANAS.

Bake the bananas until they burst open and are quite soft, remove from the skins, keeping whole as possible. Season with melted butter, sprinkle with sugar and serve warm.

HYGIENIC CAKE.

One cupful of sugar, two eggs, one-half-cupful of sweet cream, one cupful of gluten flour, one teaspoonful of baking powder, a cupful each of chopped dates and figs. Bake in a loaf.

APPLE PIE.

Two-thirds of a cupful of sweet cream, whole wheat flour sufficient to make a soft dough. Roll out and put into a deep pie pan, brush over with cream and cover with apples peeled, and sliced to wafer thinness. Sprinkle thickly with sugar and cinnamon or nutmeg, as preferred. Bake until well done.

LITTLE PUDDINGS.

Into one-quart of boiling salted water stir one-half pint of rolled wheat, cooking it for two hours in a double boiler. When done, mold in small cups letting it become cold and set. Before wanted, steam through, and turn carefully out. Serve with warm maple syrup or fruit juice.

DOROTHY.

TURBANS VERY POPULAR IN MILLINERY FOR WINTER.

Whatever be the character of the fashioning, the smaller hats now are shown mostly as turbans. In a collection in the recent openings, from Charlotte of Paris, is to be quoted a very handsome turban of kid-finished velvet in roi-red, the velvet laid smoothly on the frame, and the brim on the edge overcast with silk floss. A loosely-draped band of velvet encircles the crown, and posed at the left of the front, is a cock's plume in natural metallic green, mounted with a pompon, the plume sweeping backward. A novelty in a turban is of pentagonal outline, with covering of a plaque of chenille fabric in alternate inch-wide stripes of shaded dull crimson and sage green. The brim is edged with three pipings, one of silver gray set between two of green velvet. A pleated fold of the green velvet is laid around the crown under a row of small button-like cabochons of chenille in two tones of brown, and at the left side is laid a sheaf of small brown quill feathers held by a rosette of brown chenille set with three cabochons. A second rosette is posed at the left of the back. A turban of pointed front, covered with chenille braid in emerald green, has the brim held up by large rows of jet beads, and a wide flat bow of dark green taffeta ribbon is laid on the left side.

A very elegant round turban for evening wear, with foundation of white gathered silk tulle, is covered with white Irish crochet lace. At the left of the front is a
bout tips, held by a
quill of black plush, and
onally across the left of
two long cut jet
Trade Review.

A WOMAN

Capt. Mary Becher
only woman steamboat
the waters of the
Ohio. She's the only

There's not a river
stream who does not
mire Capt. Mary
there a merchant or a
of the upper Ohio
not favor her in his
wish her well. She
spect of them all by
and skill. They like the
stuck by her husband
make his business go.

She enjoys the river
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keen delight as to
with her husband in the
where the fresh

So attached to the
husband's business
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bought her a
the steamer Argand,
more than a year
plying the Ohio
Parkersburg, and
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shippers along
in all that time,
the Argand made
—[St. Louis Post-

Monday is $5 H
Day at the Marv

Tomorrow morning we place on sale,
day only, a large lot of stylish dress hats
ors, shapes and styles, that have sold as high
and $10.00. Every hat is distinctive in
the variety is large enough so that you
can find a hat that will be just what you
want. Take your choice of the lot tomorrow at ....

Marvel Milliner
241-243 South Broadw

DRY
MUNGER'S LAUNDRY

Special Discount on Family Hold-Over Bundles.

Laundry Proble

We can solve them—the first bundle
convince you!

For more than 35 years we have
laundry problems—not only to our own
but for a multitude of satisfied customers.

A telephone call will bring a wagon
without delay.

Munger's Laun

Phones 1350 814 So.

Chicago St. Louis Kansas City Des

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quill of black plush, and
onally across the left of the
two long cut jet slides—
Trade Review.

A WOMAN SKIPPER

Capt. Mary Becker Greene
only woman steamboat
the waters of the Missi
Ohio. She's the only woman

There's not a riverman
stream who does not know
mire Capt. Mary Greene.
there a merchant or a farmer
of the upper Ohio landings
not favor her in his ship
wish her well. She has won
spect of them all by her
and skill. They like the way
stuck by her husband and
make his business go.

She enjoys the river life
els in it—and nothing affords
keen delight as to pass
with her husband in the
where the fresh breezes

So attached to the life
husband's business had
that in 1895 she tried for
successful in securing a
cense, at which her husband
struggling river captain
make her his business
bought her a controlling
the steamer Argand, of
more than a year she was
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Parkersburg, and winning
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in all that time, she proudly
the Argand made but one
—[St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

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the Marve

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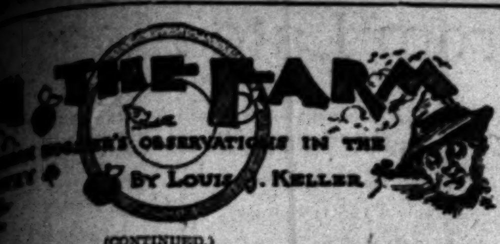
Kansas City Des Moines



(CONTINUED.)

THE ISSUE.

," remarked Mr.
ing, "p'r'aps ye'd
It's jest as
after ye know

that milk was
cow and I credited
I was overcurious to

four strong legs,
cow to stand still
milking.

mal might be thus
; the precise man-
puzzled me not a lit-

are obtained
This much I knew.
myself to the
the cow every
pint of milk. It
cow would
more than four

operandi. To
to do it while
and she is al-
way unless you
to want to milk

with four strong
a cow to stand
of milking.
to drive her into
remain as mo-
Pyramid, or pos-
Noah's Ark cow
Attempt to
the lacteal and
more irresolution
(Maybe she's
will loosen her

during moments
may remain
the milker to re-
is quick about it.
mare.

three steps to
side. (I have
cotillion
this is correct.)
she has never
life—takes four
all feet around.
(This movement,
occurs in the
comes a spirited
milk-spilling finale,
if set to mu-

the fluid
beggar is
next figure—she
quite a while.

CONDUCTED.

their interesting
when it comes to
arrests attention,
the bull.
Mr. Joby, "ain't no
bird."
there might be no
a pet if one did it

be annoyed with
Anything bor-

Joby, "ain't no pet

embarrassing to
a family pride.
aloofness to the
warranto pro-
nicalities would
his path.
I am not say-
budge a bull with
enough of it; I
never seen it

but they are
no more gaps in
other living thing.
where they
Barbed wire
he only smiles
ingenuity. He
the leap into
field, and gives
look; you
all over his

of a frivolous
his little con-
of anticipat-
don't just
goes and
abandon. (I
bull in my
they were
)

outwitted by
mortifying to

go down to ignominious defeat at the hands of a bull.

Mr. Joby informed me one day that he had sold the bull, and if I wanted an experience I could have it, for they were going to drive the animal to town.

I wanted the experience. I was there for experience. But I didn't need so much at one time as I got.

I know now what it means to be involved in a conspiracy to escort a bull to town. (I also know I would rather take cod liver oil any day.)

There were seven persons—each complete at the start—and two vehicles, concerned in the plot, which I can recall at will without tearing my memory into shreds.

Mr. Joby said we would make an early start, as we would be likely to have a late finish, so I dropped a line in French to the folks in Ipecac. I said: "Au revoir."

The bull got his portion of the early start. Immediately after the procession entered the main road he discerned an attractive gap in the fence—he thought it was just his size. He snorted. He jumped. He made a dash for that gap. (For an instant I thought the beast was heading my way, and unthinkingly, and foolishly, no doubt, I crossed my fingers and cried, "Kink's Ex!")

Someone shouted—

"There he goes! There he goes! The old fool!"

And at once the whole retinue took up the words and echoed, "There he goes!"

It seems to me the student of phenomena should find here a rich field for investigation. He should have medals galore and degrees innumerable conferred upon him if he could discover what it is that impels everybody to repeat: "There he goes!"

No matter how many are concerned in the disturbance, it is the sole business of each one to keep all eyes on that bull, not so much in the effort to drive him forward, perhaps, as to preclude the possibility of his driving you forward. Everyone has seen him go and knows he has gone, and yet, in beautiful unison, the entire party will shriek: "There he goes!" One can't blame the bull so much if he enjoys it.

Eventually we got the bull to town, but Mr. Joby said he did not notify the buyer just when to expect us; the man could figure it out with more satisfaction after we arrived.

One is told that it is never too late to mend. I shall not gainsay so ancient and so respected a maxim; but my opinion is that he who really cares to mend after driving a bull to town must begin early to gather the pieces.

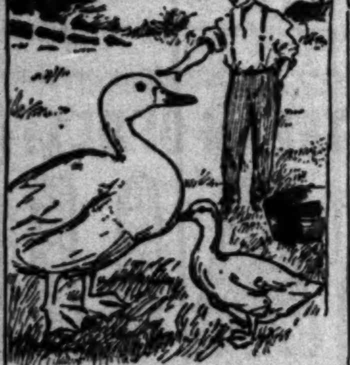
Everything that is worth remembering on this subject is thus condensed in my note book:

"Traveling with a bull is no honeymoon."

VII—DISCRIMINATION.

There are more dumb creatures on a farm than cows and bulls. There are ducks and geese, though it would not be strictly within the truth to call these dumb; they can make considerable of a hullabaloo.

To the uneducated eye of the layman there is no perceptible difference between a duck and a goose.



A very large duck and a very small goose.

When Mr. Joby explained to me that a duck was smaller than a goose, I wanted to know what to think in the case of a very large duck and a very smal goose—I had him there. It is one of those things a man does not learn in the too brief span of three score and ten.

There is just one way in which a person who is not a real farmer can almost tell when it'sgeese and when it's ducks, but don't bet your pajamas on it—the night may be chilly.

Keep your eyes and ears wide open. Listen well, but appear to be not specially interested. It is all the better if you have read eight or ten volumes of the comprehensive work called "Sherlock Holmes."

In the course of time you will hear the farmer say that he must go out and feed the geese. This is the key.

Now, do not let the man see you, but keep your eye on him. Shadow him. Dog his footsteps. Don't get goose-flesh if he should spy you—just duck. Presently he will come to an enclosure in which the things are kept.

Those things will very likely be geese.

It would be perfectly proper to employ the same system for ducks.

VIII—THE ANOINTED.

"A pig," says Mr. Joby, "is a four-footed critter that kin eat fast an' grow a dum sight faster."

Very good. Anything further, it seems to me, must be purely physiological.

The pig is not a beast of burden, like the round-shouldered camel—he gets his back up only when the others crowd him at luncheon.

He gives no light blue milk, like the dark red cow.

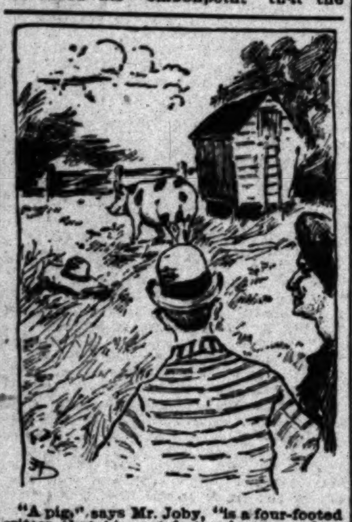
He cannot be cajoled into laying eggs like the simple-minded hen.

Did he but step up and hand over his quota of honey, like the busy bee, all should be forgiven, though he is fond of husking-bees on account of the fodder.

He does nothing of the kind. He only eats and grows.

I don't know of a thing, animal, vegetable or mineral, that a healthy pig (that's a good paradox) will not eat. And he will take it solid, liquid or aëroform—he's a bon vivant. To such an extent is variety the spice of his life that when you eat pig you get a dandy combination salad of about four hundred ingredients—it can't be much more.

I watched a pig one day. He wanted to get on the other side of the fence. The fellow had leaped between the lower two rails, and before he could wriggle through, to be perfectly plain, the gradual assimilation of new matter into the living organism had so increased his embonpoint that the fence—the pig being almost in twain and not readily subdivided—had to be taken apart to release him.



"A pig," says Mr. Joby, "is a four-footed critter that kin eat fast an' grow a dum sight aster."

Not long after this demonstration of one of the evils of expansion (the pig swears it's benevolent assimilation,) it was ordained that a consignment of new little pigs should be removed from the pen to the field, and Mr. Joby asked me to assist.

I assented with a good deal of reluctance. I felt that my early training had not fitted me to shine at a function of this character. I had more than once, perhaps, lent my assistance to pink teas and the like, but pink pigs—well, the change was sudden.

Whoever has imprudently tried to gather an armful of pigs knows the thing can't be done. In nowise bashful, yet a pig shrinks from one's slightest touch. A pig can prove an alibi regardless of his whereabouts. But with one animal under each arm—it has been done—and kicking mightily, it can be guessed how interesting must be the chase after number three.

Surely here was the Slough of Despond. I have never read "The Mutable Many," but, if I cared to, I could tell what it might treat of.

When I observed Mr. Joby coming with a big bushel basket I at once infered that he was going to sell two or three bushels of pigs. It was a plausible inference; Mr. Joby said so himself. He informed me, however, that the basket was to serve this time merely as a conveyance for the pigs.

At no stage was the basket in any danger of congestion. Every time the cover was raised to admit one pig at least two got out. At no time was there a quorum present.

What I wrote in my note book, while not voluminous, embraces all the salient points:

"A pig, when he wants to render you ridiculous, can render himself oleaginous with all his own lard (unrendered.)

[To Be Continued.]

Bryan's Real Plan.

As the matter now stands, the party, under the management of the so-called conservative but really extreme plutocratic-wing, looks appealingly to the radical element under Bryan for its only chance of success. The situation is remarkable. It means that Mr. Bryan is again the pivotal factor, not as to the success or failure of the Democracy, but as to the possibility or the impossibility of success.

Nothing could please the Bryanites better, especially as their leader has declared that he will begin immediately after the election to reorganize the party on radical lines. It does not take a sledge hammer to show his followers that his plan will be much more feasible with Parker's defeat than it could be with his victory.—[Kansas City Star.

Just a little too far and the woman who reaches over the cliff for the coveted flower goes crashing down into the abyss below. Just a little too far and the woman, who, day by day, neglects to cure the womanly diseases which weaken her is prostrated upon a bed of sickness.

No woman should trifle with the diseases peculiar to her sex. Neglect to-day means a worse condition to-morrow.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a safe and reliable remedy for the cure of diseases peculiarly womanly. It establishes regularity, dries enfeebling drains, heals inflammation and ulceration and cures female weakness.

"My wife, Mrs. Mary Estes, has been taking your medicine and received great benefit from it," writes Mr. Geo. Wm. Estes, of Springgrove Va. "Was troubled with female weakness heavy, bearing-down pains, severe pain in back and head, and a tired, worn-out feeling all the time. Tried all the remedies we could hear of but they did no good. Finally we wrote to you and my wife commenced taking 'Favorite Prescription.' Took ten bottles, and is in better health than before in a long time. We shall always recommend Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription to all who are thus afflicted."

"Favorite Prescription" makes weak women strong, sick women well. Accept no substitute for the medicine which works wonders for weak women.

The Common Sense Medical Adviser, 1008 large pages, in paper covers, is sent *free* on receipt of twenty-one one-cent stamps to pay expense of mailing *only*. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

Beautiful Dinner China

A rare collection of beautiful lamps of every size, shape and color awaits your inspection. Many new arrivals.

100 Piece Dinner Set, worth $15, Special $8.75
52 Piece Dinner Set, worth $8.50, Special $4.75

Practically half price. Housekeepers who are contemplating the purchase of a dinner set or replacing the broken pieces of an old set should not overlook this opportunity to save money. This week we will offer a handsome semi-porcelain dinner set of good quality and finish, with a very pretty pink floral spray decoration. The 100 piece set has been reduced from $15.00 to $8.75—the 52 piece set, from $8.50 to $4.75—actually less than what a set of plain white ware would cost in the ordinary way.

Separate Pieces of Above Set as Follows

8 in. dinner plates, set of 6, $1.25	Special, 60c	Coffee cups and saucers, set of 6	Special, 75c
7 in. breakfast plates, set of 6, $1.10	Special, 50c	After dinner cups and saucers, set of 6, $1.35	Special, 60c
6 in. tea plates, set of 6, 95c	Special, 45c	6 in. platters, each 20c	Special, 10c
6 in. open vegetable dishes, each 30c	Special, 15c	7 in. platters, each 25c	Special, 10c
7 in. open vegetable dishes, each 40c	Special, 20c	8 in. platters, each 30c	Special, 15c
8 in. open vegetable dishes, each 50c	Special, 25c	10 in. platters, each 50c	Special, 25c
Bone dishes, set of six, 85c	Special, 50c	14 in. platters, each $1.20	Special, 60c
Water jugs, each $1.00	Special, 50c	Cream pitchers, each 30c	Special, 15c
Oatmeal dishes, set of 6, $1.20	Special, 60c		

Specials in Cut Glass For Monday

Visitors to this store continually tell us that our crystal room is one of the sights of the city. It certainly does present a beautiful appearance with the row upon row and tier upon tier of rich, sparkling glass cut in beautiful new designs and cuttings. Never before have such magnificent pieces been shown here, and nowhere in Southern California can you find another showing to compare with it.

The articles named below, though the prices may seem exceedingly small, are in deep rich cuttings and are exceptionally good values.

Oil or vinegar bottles, $1.00 and $1.25 each.
5 inch nappie or jelly dish, $1.75 each.
8 inch star cut vase, 75c each.
Mustard jugs, $1.00 each.
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We are the Sole Agents for the Stocks of the following Companies:

Sandstorm Mining Company The end line of the property is only 40 feet from the rich strike on the Kendall lode, which runs $10,000 a ton and has over $30,000 worth of ore sacked. We expect to reach the same ore any day.

Black Butte Goldfield Mining Co. L. L. Patrick, manager of this property, just reports a strike of eight feet of $132.00 ore. Stock is consequently advancing.

Columbia Mountain Mining Co. This property adjoins Sandstorm on the south and has a large ledge which is considered the Mother Lode of the country. Values up to $200.00 and $300.00 per ton already obtained.

Oakland Goldfield Mining Co. This property adjoins the Blue Bull on the southeast. Shaft 40 ft. deep showing ore from $40.00 to $50.00 per ton.

Nevada Boy Mining Co. Adjoins the Kendall on the north. Property leased and being actively developed. Kendall veins all trend toward this property.

Booth Mining Co. Every acre of this property is being developed by leasers. Located between the Columbia Mountain and Red Top properties, both of which have very rich ore.

Goldfield Bulls & Bears Mining Co. This property surrounded by Red Top, Columbia, Mountain Adams, Daisy and Vindicator. Has as good a surface showing as others.

Black Butte Extension Mining Co. The property is located just south of the Black Butte—50,000 shares of the treasury stock of this company to be placed on the market shortly.

Kendall Mining Co. This is the property on which $10,000.00 ore is swept up and sacked, from the surface. Over $30,000.00 worth of ore sacked, $500,000.00 worth of ore in sight at 50 feet depth.

Tonopah Gold Mountain Co. This property has shipping ore running $200.00 per ton. Has big ledges and being actively developed. This is positively one of the best buys in the district.

All of these Companies have first class management. The directors are such men as H. C. Brougher, T. L. Oddie, J. L. Butler, R. W. Payne, George Wingfield, George S. Nixon, H. Ramsey, Thomas B. Rickey, Charles E. Knox and M. C. Scully.

All these Companies are first class and their stocks will advance rapidly. SEND AT ONCE.

E. L. MIMS & COMPANY,
Tonopah and
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References—Nye & Ormsby Co. Bank, Tonopah, Nevada.
Los Angeles Times, Los Angeles, Cal.
Orders promptly filled for Goldfield and Tonopah stocks.

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Gives all difficult cases of extracting, plate or bridge-work his personal attention. His hours at the chair are 9 to 5 and he can be consulted personally any time during those hours.

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Full set of teeth on rubber	$2.50 to $10.00
Gold Crowns	$2.50 to $7.50
Porcelain Crowns	$2.50 to $7.50
Bridge work per tooth	$2.50 to $5.00
Pure Gold Fillings	75c up
All other Fillings	50c up
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Extracting free when best plates are ordered.

ALL our work is guaranteed to be the very best. None better can be had anywhere, no matter how much you pay.

Consultation and examination free.

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will remove these like magic. Cures Eczema and Tetter. Used with DERMA-ROYALE SOAP, a perfect skin is insured.

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Both in one package, $1.25, express paid.
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In addition to the examples by such famous masters as Corot, Diaz, de Neuville, East, Peppercorn, Priestman, etc. I have lately acquired a most important work by Frank Mura. These paintings are all guaranteed absolutely genuine. I particularly court the critical inspection of these examples by connoisseurs and those interested in high class paintings.

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[BOOKLOVERS' MAGAZINE.]

RUNNING A NATIONAL CAMPAIGN.

Running a national campaign is serious business. It is done as systematically as possible, with all the agencies that can be secured; yet much of the work is in the dark. It is easy to look back over a campaign and, in the light of results, see what was done that ought not to have been done, what was left undone that ought to have been done; yet the man who can tell these things before the fact is very much wanted at campaign headquarters, State and national. The man who has prevision based on experience, or a sixth sense in politics, is the proper man for chairman of a national committee.

All the time that the fifteen millions of voters are arguing, reading, going to mass meetings to hear the spell-binders and getting angry with each other, they know that as a matter of fact certain campaign committees, ranging from the precinct to the national ticket, are at work, just as they know someone runs a railroad though they do not know exactly who nor how. They are seldom conscious that any direct influence is being brought to bear on them. They feel that they are kings ruling by right divine, and would resent the charge that in any way they are being manipulated. But in New York City sit the national chairmen of two leading parties; each is surrounded by a small Executive Committee, and his principal agents are a national committeeman and the State chairman of his party in every commonwealth. Radiating from headquarters are lines of information and communication which pierce every election precinct in the country. In States where the ruling party has an overwhelming majority, the minority party is apt to have a mere skeleton organization; but as a rule machinery is at hand for reaching every voter in the land, and most of them are reached many times, though utterly unconscious of how it has been done. As a rule the advantage is with the party in power. It has the benefit of many place-holders working for success. It has whatever inheres in the mere fact that most people are conservative and do not care for a change. Nevertheless, there have been few campaigns in the last forty years where the element of doubt was not strong until the very last moment.

Exaggerated notions are common as to the amount of money that is spent in a national political campaign. It would be very difficult to get at figures which are even tolerably exact; but the national committees never spend the fabled millions as reputed, for the very good reason that they never get them. Each State committee raises a sum for its own purposes; it is probably not a wide guess that all parties in all the national, State and local campaigns will spend from six to ten millions of dollars, and if each of the two great national committees has well over a million it will be gratified. In 1896 and 1900 Republicans were well fixed, and Democrats almost bankrupt. This year the division will be more nearly equal. The only known instance of a campaign committee winding up with a balance was in 1892, when Mr. Whitney was looking after that part of the campaign. Just how much was left over cannot be stated, but the mere fact has always been considered little less than a political miracle. Campaign books are never audited. Bluffs have been made at doing so, but they never amounted to anything. Much of the money is no doubt used for very laudable purposes, a large amount is wasted, and a good deal is used in the pious purpose of preventing the wickedness of the other fellow. In all talks with campaign managers it is beautiful to see that each is a purist, a civil-service reformer at heart, and decries the use of money—but there is the other fellow! The depths of infamy to which the opposition will always descend to debauch the voter is terrible to contemplate, and of course it must be resisted. Fighting the devil with fire still prevails.

Money is needed for the heavy expenses at headquarters. The Republicans for many years have been housed in a sky-scraper on Madison Square; the Democrats are in the Century building near Fifth avenue; and in each there is an army of clerks, stenographers and mailing boys who must be paid. The expense for literature is enormous. Millions of speeches and documents, which have been injected into the Congressional Record, are printed on the government presses at Washington at the cost of the committees, and these are mailed in bulk or single wrappers to all parts of the country under the frank of one of the members. These documents are full of partisan speeches, and teem with statistics showing how one party has done all the good that has ever happened and the other is responsible for all the troubles.—[Joseph M. Rogers, in the October Booklover's Magazine.

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[PEARSON'S.]

HOW THE AMERICAN IS CHANGING HIS FOOD.

The other day, at a meeting of the life insurance experts of New York, we were told that the span of life in America is growing longer, that the average American of today lives to be about five years older than the American of fifty years ago. That is, we have been gaining a year in every ten. Statistics also show that the race is producing larger, stronger, finer men and women. We are taller, weigh more, do more work than our grandfathers.

Why? Many influences are, of course, at work in producing these interesting changes; advanced medical science has practically conquered the contagious diseases and has largely decreased infant mortality; improved sanitary and hygienic science has saved the lives of thousands of city dwellers; but, after all, no single influence is so important to the welfare of our physical being as the food we take into our bodies. "As the coal is, so is the engine."

No study, then, could be more interesting and important, as bearing on this question, than an investigation of the changes in our food fashions. Do we eat the same things that our grandfathers did? If not, what is the trend of our diet—toward the food of the vegetarian which includes the much-advertised modern food products, the "cereals," or toward the old diet of the meat eater?

Upon this point the last census gives us striking and conclusive information. It shows, indeed, the most extraordinary changes in our diet, and changes that point to a single, consistent tendency.

In short, we are becoming more and more a nation of vegetarians.

In the matter of mutton, for instance, every 100 Americans in 1850 consumed 94 sheep, nearly a sheep to each man, woman and child; in 1900 the consumption had been reduced to 50 sheep to every 100 persons—a reduction of almost half. More remarkable still has been our turning from pork; 118 hogs to every 100 persons in 1850—more than one hog for each man, woman and child—to 43 hogs in 1900. We are still large eaters of beef, however, though here, too, there is a reduction of 20 per cent. from 25 beeves to 100 persons in 1850, to 20 beeves in 1900.

But what of milk, butter, cheese, eggs and poultry, which must be considered as meat foods in contradistinction to those which are strictly vegetarian. Here, too, though the statistics do not cover the whole period of 50 years, we find interesting changes; mostly large increases. For example: In 1880 the supply of eggs was 920 dozen for each 100 persons, and in 1900 it reached 1700 dozen. In the same period the supply of dairy products increased by more than threefold. The only dairy product showing a decrease is cheese: 50 years ago each person ate 4½ pounds annually; in 1900 the amount had dropped to one-half pound.

Reducing all these various meat products to a common denomination—dollars and cents—we find that our meat diet as a nation has decreased in 50 years by about 26 per cent.

Despite the fact that the census reports show Americans are steadily drifting toward vegetarianism, we are still the greatest meat eaters in the world. Our meat still costs us every year $100,000,000 more than our vegetables (including imported vegetable foods). In the aggregate we Americans pay every year about $2,250,000,000 for food, or about $30 a year (for the raw food) for each person.

In addition to the foregoing it may interest you to know that among the meat foods the egg bill ($142,200,000) is greater than that for any other item except cattle ($432,600,000) and sheep ($170,000,000); and that the bill for milk, butter and cheese ($122,000,000) is nearly four times as large as that for fish, oysters, and all other sea foods.—[Pearson's Magazine for October.

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[FIELD AND STREAM.]

A GAME WARDEN'S FUN.

Odd experiences are those, which sometimes fall to the out-of-door man, but for such commend us to the active game warden who does his wardening not around the livery barns, but in the open. S. F. Fullerton, State Warden of Minnesota, laughs even now till the tears run down his cheeks when he tells of an arrest he made recently. "I got track of a fellow who was shooting young ducks out in one of the sloughs in the lower part of the State," says he, "and I went out myself to catch him. After awhile I located him by seeing his straw hat just bobbing up now and then above the top of the grass. The ducks were flying well, but he didn't seem to be a very good shot after all, and I thought he never would kill enough ducks for evidence. At last he did knock one down and I thought it was time for me to start out after him. I waded on out into the marsh and found the water waist deep before I could get close enough to him. Then I got to laughing so I could hardly make my arrest. The fellow didn't have anything on but his straw hat, and a shirt which was rolled up tight under his arms. He didn't think there was anyone within a thousand miles of him, and he was going right out where the ducks lived. I threw down on him with a badly wabbling revolver—I was laughing so I couldn't have hit him if I wanted to—and called out to him that he was my prisoner. He turned around when I called, gave one look at me, let out one yell of terror and dropped his shotgun into the water. It took him nearly half an hour to fish it out again. Oh, yes, I fined him afterwards, but I felt guilty about it, for the fellow had given me a half-hour of about as good fun as I ever had."—[Field and Stream for October.

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[LESLIE'S MONTHLY.]

THE JAPANESE CONSTITUTION.

I spent much time away from Japan studying the constitutions of various countries, the Emperor having ordered me to undertake the arduous task of framing a draft of the new Japanese Constitution. The work was very difficult and necessitated much thought. Never before had there been a constitution, in the modern sense of the word, in Japan, to help me to know what were the most vital points to be provided for in the new code. The country had been so essentially a non-constitutional and feudal one that it was difficult to sit down on the débris of its past history and prepare offhand a constitution for it; and even when I had decided as to what was most necessary, it required very great care to insure the proper working and execution of the various provisions. I had always to remember that my work was intended as a permanent measure, and therefore I had to examine all the possible effects likely to arise from it in the distant future. Above all, there was the preëminent importance to be attached to the necessity of safeguarding the sacred and traditional rights of the Sovereign. With the assistance of my secretaries and collaborators—all of them as devoted to the work as myself—I accomplished my task as well as I could and it is not without some satisfaction that I see that it has not been found necessary to amend the constitution since is promulgation.—[Marquis Ito, in Leslie's Monthly Magazine for October.

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[SUCCESS.]

WHEN SUCCESS IS A FAILURE.

When you do not overtop your vocation; when you are not greater as a man than as a lawyer, a merchant, a physician, or a scientist.

When you are not a cleaner, finer, larger man on account of your lifework.

When you have lost on your way up to your fortune your self-respect, your courage, your self-control, or any other quality of manhood.

When it has made conscience an accuser, and shut the sunlight out of your life.

When the attainment of your ambition has blighted the aspirations and crushed the hopes of others.

When your highest brain cells have been crowded out of business by greed.

When all sympathy has been crushed out of your nature by your selfish devotion to your vocation.

When you plead that you never had time to cultivate your friendships, politeness, or good manners.

When you have lived a double life and practised double-dealing.

When it brings you no message of culture, education, travel, or of opportunities to help others.

When it dwarfs, cramps, or interferes with another's rights; when it blinds you to the interests of the man at the other end of the bargain.

When there is a dishonest or a deceitful dollar in your possession; when your fortune spells the ruin of widows and orphans, or the crushing of the opportunities of others.

When the hunger for more money more land, more houses and bonds has grown to be your dominant passion.

When it has dwarfed you mentally and morally, and robbed you of the spontaneity and enthusiasm of youth.

When it has made you a physical wreck—a victim of "nerves" and moods.

When it has lowered your standards and made you a traitor to all your highest and noblest impulses.

When it has hardened you to the needs and sufferings of others, and made you a scorner of the poor and unfortunate.

When you rob those who work for you of what is justly their due, and then pose as a philanthropist by contributing a small fraction of your unjust gains to some charity or to the endowment of some public institution.

When the world is not the better and the richer for your life; when you have hoarded every dollar you have made and have refused to help your less fortunate fellow-men.

When you have used others as stepping-stones to fortune, and ignored their existence when your selfish ends were attained.

When in your climb to power you have trampled on duty, friendship, love, honor, patriotism, and all the most sacred feelings of humanity.

When your example has dragged others down; when your injustice and tyranny have driven men and women to desperation, and destroyed their faith in God and man.

When your children do not look upon you as their best friend next to their mother.

When the nervous irritability engendered by constant work, without any relaxation, has made you a brute in your home and a nuisance to those who work for you.

When your greed for money has darkened and cramped your wife's life and deprived her of needed rest and recreation, or amusement of any kind.

When your narrow spirit makes you cry out, "What was good enough for me is good enough for my children," and you refuse to give them the education that they crave, and which you can amply afford.

When you have met your children's caresses with repulses, and have denied them the help of your companionship and loving encouragement and guidance during their formative years.

When the dissolute lives of your sons cry out against you as the one who, either by direct example or by complete neglect of them, has pointed their downward path.

When you are gloomy and pessimistic; when you spread discouragement and despair wherever you go; when you can see no good in anyone, no success in any achievement but in piling up dollars, then, no matter how great your apparent success, you are a colossal failure.—[Orison Swett Marden in October Success.

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[OUTING.]

SCARECROWS AND SLAVERY.

The family raised cotton and corn as their chief crops, but I noticed they also had considerable patches of sweet potatoes and peanuts. Each peanut vine spread out in a close network over a three-foot circle. Some of the vines had been pulled and turned roots upward to allow the peanuts that clung to them to ripen and dry. Later these nuts would be picked off and those that remained in the ground dug. The crows like peanuts and had been making regular raids on the patch; "and while they were getting the peanuts," said the woman, "one ole fellow stay up in the top of that daid tree there, and soon as he see anybody comin—'Awk!' he cry—and away they all go. But now we made this scarecrow yo' see hyar. We jes' set up a stake an' put a hat on top, an' to make the rest of the man we fasten together these New York Sunday papers my son in Brooklyn send us; an' since that the crows come an' set on that daid tree and have their pow-wows, but they doan' dare come so maur. Yes, those Sunday papers from New York make the bes' scarecrow what ever there was."

While I was admiring the scarecrow, a hatless and patched old man came in from the field and I knew he must be the woman's husband. He sat down on the porch and in a chat I had with him he gave me his impressions of freedom as compared with slavery.

"It was like this," he explained, "we wa'n't all equally please' to be free. Yo' take the kerridge drivers and house servants an' sech—they had an easy time in slavery, an' they was ve'y sorry to have freedom break up their kingdom. When they free they have to go to work for a livin' an' be no better off than the rest of us. But the people what work in the sun an' in the rain in the cotton fi', they all glad; and yet I seen some good times in slavery. You could get through your day's task by 2 or 3 o'clock, and if you were smart your master'd give you a piece of groun' to plant for yo'self. We each had jes' so much rashions ev'y week, and it was enough; but now there's a whole bunch of colored folks earn so little they have to live off of scraps. I done so well I was made lead hand, but when I was 17 master whip me for stealing, and that taught me a lesson. I never give no mo' trouble an' if they jes' praise me I work myself to death. I reckon thar's some now that a whipping would do 'em good. They git as sassy as a cowfly without it. But it's better that the whippings an' slavery are all gone. I like to think of what the Bible says that, 'the day will come when every tub shall set on its own bottom.' We're all free an' that day has come."—[Clifton Johnson in October Outing.

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[ATLANTIC.]

EFFECTS OF THE TYPEWRITER.

The invention of the typewriter has given a tremendous impetus to the dictating habit, especially among business men. The more ephemeral literary productions of the day are dictated, sometimes to a stenographer for transcription, and often directly to the machine. In either case the literary effects of the dictating habit are too manifest to need elaboration. The standards of spoken language, which in the days of the past stood out in marked contrast with the terseness and precision of written composition, giving rise to the saying that no good speech ever read well, have crossed over to the printed page. This means not only greater diffuseness, inevitable with any lessening of the tax on words which the labor of the writing imposes, but it also brings forward the point of view of the one who speaks. There is the disposition on the part of the talker to explain as if watching the facial expression of his hearers to see how far they were following. This attitude is not lost when his audience becomes merely a clicking typewriter. It is no uncommon thing in the typewriting booths at the Capitol in Washington to see Congressmen in dictating letters use the most vigorous gestures as if the oratorical methods of persuasion could be transmitted to the printed page.—[Robert Lincoln O'Brien in the October Atlantic.

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[SMART SET.]

THE PLAY AND THE PUBLIC.

The great play, of course, is the one that appeals to both the mind and the heart. Certain great men have done this. Certain other great men have done half; then their appeal is halved. They satisfy the intellectual on one side and the rest on the other. Shakespeare did it all—Molière almost—certain Germans a great deal. Today, Ibsen, with his wonderful fundamental ideas, pleases the intelligent crowd, bores the romanticists and angers the beauty lover with his lack of all but intellectual beauty. Maeterlinck drugs the senses and delights the mind, and puzzles the popular opinion, and outrages the conventional attitude. Hauptmann and Sudermann satisfy and stimulate the intelligence, and put a cogwheel in the box office—I am writing, it must be understood, purely of American audiences.

This is the audience that the manager dearly loves and the erudite critic fights. It is a composite gathering, difficult to please from all points of view; a gathering anxious to be amused, satisfied to be interested, willing to be moved, but absolutely intolerant of being bored. I think it would rather, in the bulk, be entertained by a worthy medium than an unworthy, and it stops to differentiate just about that much. At any rate it's sincere, this audience, which is more than I can say for some of its managers, actors, actresses and authors. It says frankly in effect that it wants to be entertained, interested; if in an artistic way, so much the better—as witness the great triumph always of good plays artistically done. But it will not be bored by "art for art's sake," if that art is "buncombe" and really art for business's sake. This audience is, to use a slang term, "fly." Moreover, it does not pretend it is the ideal audience. It openly confesses there is the big intellectual play, for some, but not for all of it. It only asks for itself to choose what it wants. In return it gives you an honest medium to work upon, generous in its approval and applause when it gets what it wants.

I feel myself very strongly the particular value—a value which, rightly or wrongly, I can't help feeling inestimable—in a modern play of reflecting absolutely and truthfully the life and environment about us; every class, every kind, every emotion, every motive, every occupation, every business, every idleness. Never was life so varied, so complex; what a choice then! Take what strikes you most in the hope it will interest others. Take what suits you most to do, what perhaps you can do best, and then do it better.—[Clyde Fitch, in November Smart Set.

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[EVERYBODY'S MAGAZINE.]

SCIENTIFIC CHESS.

Thousands of devotees play chess by correspondence, and there is a game now going on between a man in Canton, O., and another in Warsaw Russia, that it will take several years to complete, each move being sent by postal card from one player to the other. Cable matches are of frequent occurrence, and many persons will remember the international game that took place some years ago between a team made up of members of Congress and one composed of members of the House of Commons. During that contest, one move was cabled across the Atlantic and a reply received in forty seconds. And now that wireless telegraphy has become a feature of ocean crossing there are few days when some big liner is not exchanging a series of "moves" with a sister ship.

There are 318,979,264,000 ways of playing the first four moves on each side of a chess board. Yet Harry N. Pillsbury has played against as many as twenty-two different boards at one and the same time, without seeing a single board, and has won a large majority of the games. Seated with his back to the other players and constantly smoking a big cigar he is apparently able to visualize and to remember twenty-two different pictures, in each of which thirty-two chessmen are being changed about in an infinite variety of combinations. There is seldom any hesitation on Mr. Pillsbury's part in recalling the picture presented on any given board. The referee calls the number of the board and the move made by the player thereon, and instantly the reply comes back from the master with a request for the move on the next board. Before Pillsbury's time the record for blindfold play was sixteen games played in two days by Zukertort. In Chicago in 1900 Pillsbury played sixteen simultaneous blindfold game in four hours and fifty-five minutes, winning twelve, drawing three, and losing one.

What is known as simultaneous chess is a very popular recreation of the masters. In this as in blindfold chess, one man plays many games, but with all the boards in sight. O. S. Bernstein, of Berlin, recently engaged seventy-five boards at one and the same time. Pillsbury has engaged as high as fifty. The strain on the mind is not so great as in blindfold chess, and the master, walking around and around the circle of boards, is able to engage them one after another with comparative ease. Nevertheless, a highly specialized mind is necessary for a successful performance. Naturally, such a mind concentrated on one board displays the most precise foresight, for not only does the master know fairly well in advance just the kind of moves he will make throughout a game, but his knowledge of its technique enables him to divine the kind of moves his opponent will make. It comes very near to mind-reading.—[The Race for Chess Championship, Everybody's Magazine for October.

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[THE WORLD TODAY.]

DARE WE EDUCATE EVERYBODY?

Is America ready to face the consequence of universal education for actual life? Culture is essentially purposeless; education is purposeful. But to have a purpose means that a generation is dissatisfied with its present. To arouse an ambition in a generation and to attempt to give that generation larger self-control is also to arouse in it discontent. An educated people can never be content to be contented. And with this discontent comes a desire to change, to improve, to equalize one's lot with that of another; to increase one's own privileges, and to deprive another of those which seem unjustly his. No wonder some countries have been so much in terror of popular education. The privileged class preferred an ignorant under class that was content, to an educated proletariat that was ambitious.

"Let the masses learn to read and write, but not to think," is the educational creed of a growing class in our communities. "They should not be educated above their station." Nothing so terrorizes the successful man as the unrest among the children of the unsuccessful man. Yet if discontent in his case spurred him to endeavor, it is hard to see why it should not be praised as it spurs on an entire class. If a desire for larger opportunity, for the abolition of such restraint as prevents the expression of a larger life, and for a larger equalization of opportunity be dangerous, then every public school in the land should be suppressed. The school teacher is, then, the most dangerous member of the community. As long as we educate people we must be ready to see them dissatisfied with what they have. That, with the fear of the Lord, is the beginning of wisdom. It is also the beginning of a good many other things.—[Editorial in The World Today for October.

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[WORLD'S PROGRESS.]

THE "SANE AND SAFE" IN TRAVEL.

"In railway travel the most popular trains are those which afford the greatest degree of comfort and the best general service, coupled with economy of time, but the latter desideratum does not necessarily mean the train which runs at an excessive speed. The so-called "fast trains" are those which make especially good time between distant points because of the fact that they make few stops and, consequently utilize time to the best possible advantage. The "Limiteds" and "Expresses," which are the terms usually applied to "fast trains," do not run at a greater average speed than many local trains, but because they make only a few stops on their long runs they are able to cover long distances in relatively few hours. This economy of time is attained without excessive speed, and to this economy is added the highest degree of comfort and service; qualities which form an irresistible attraction to travel.

A "sane and safe" degree of speed, coupled with economy of time and luxurious service, meets the highest requirements of both the business man and the pleasure tourist, in this rapid twentieth century, when "time is money" and comfort in travel is not the exception, but the rule.—[From "The World's Progress," in Four-Track News for October.

• • •

[SUCCESS.]

A PROBLEM.

Have you ever watched a fellow,
when he's working by the day,—
How his slow feet move more slowly
when the boss has gone away,
How hard he tries to save his hands
by using up his brains,
How the shady spots seem always to
be needing special pains,
How resting spells come often, and how
long he eats at noon,
How late he gets to working, though he
always quits too soon?

Just watch the next one, and you'll
find
There's truth in what I say,
For he's working by the day,—day,—
day—
He's—working—by—the—day!

Have you ever watched a fellow, when
he's working by the job,
How his violent gyrations fairly make
your pulses throb,
How he never stops to whistle and he
never stops to sing,
And no matter how the boys call, he
doesn't hear a thing;
How he gives the "lick and promise" to
the work he's set to do,
And you think he's scarcely started till,
behold! the fellow's through?

There's no doubt the face of nature
Will be marred by many a daub,
For he's working by the job, job, job!
He's working by the job!
—[Lillian Townsend Taylor, in Success.

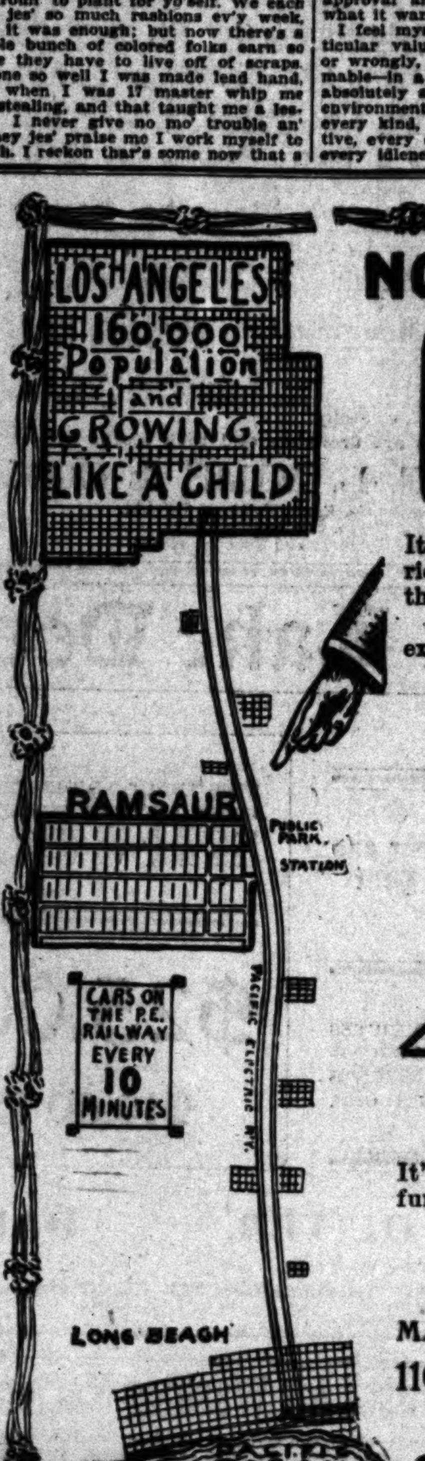
• • •

[ATLANTIC.]

FROM "THE PRINCESS."

When I am come to the House of
the Dead,
Promise me this—the Princess said:

Once a year when the land grows
green,



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GRAVES & FOUNTAIN

Two
Pho
184—

MEXICO.

ING CODE IS LIBERAL.

Prospector Receives y Encouragement.

f Sinaloa Coming to the Front.

Member of the Old ard Passes Away.

ESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.] MEXICO, Oct. 14.—No e world has a better min- has Mexico. Until 1892 e republic could legis- tly in mining matters; were complications and resulted. This was es- case where certain States industry by heavy The Federal Congress not- desirous that Mexico's ries should keep pace wise marvelous progress, the Mining Code now in

the Mexican Constitu- enjoy the same civil in business matters, ted alike in obtaining In Mexico the unit of called a pertenencia, meters to each side, that meters, or a hectare, a 2½ acres. This claim is continued down- larly from its corner being unaltered by any vein, therefore there is and uniformity in the or claim.

luckily for mining men, the necessity of a dis- the $100 assessment in the United States, take up as many claims All the intending miner pay a tax of $10 silver and generally half as State tax, on each per- with the exception quicksilver, on which the in Mexico, as in the he must undertake pre- measuring, erecting cor- Consequently it costs locate mines in Mexico th of the Rio Grande. civil law suffers no applied to mining claims. claim carries with it all the surface of the the defined boundaries planes. This last fea- the best feature of the

RIGHT PROSPECTS.

and George W. Parsons arrived in the city yes- stay in the republic stigating certain min- State of Sinaloa. Mr. made a mule-back trip ugh that State, going route of the Stilwell he considers will com- ize the State. He forcibly with the being evolved by Mr. will open an immense undeveloped coun- as well as in agri- and other resources. about six months to and he was impressed resources of Sinaloa, that it is one of the in the republic, rivers with numer- Sinaloa is essentially a the mountains are with baser miner- abounds, making it any undertaking, and of the State to Los Francisco is note- it costs only $45 to go Sinaloa to Los Angeles, make the trip from city, via Nogales and gives an idea of its an isolation that will when the Stilwell The gentlemen consider the proposed terminal of o, one of the best har- fic, after that of San land-locked and deep. present runs about of the harbor. A good is being deflected into it California capital. propose to stay until city, going thence to two months or so will geles.

ENGINE FUEL.

Tehuantepec Isthmus oil-burning en- of the track, the evidenced to the the Mexican Railway anic Railway. Al- antepec road has a wood along its line it really cheaper to Texas and will soon entire equipment The managements and the Interoceanic in correspondence institution to use l. Briquettes made used on the Mexican of heavy oil with it is thought the really cost less quettes. The Inter- from the Indian Virginia, and even but the saving by would be at least these two lines can- ctory arrangements pany, they will im- does the Tehuante- from the Oil Fields of operating at Cuguas far from the Inter-

GEN. ESCUDERO.

evening of Gen. Ig- this city, marks of another member of the Republic, thinned out by common enemy, one of the few it is to be hoped years, Gen. Escu- of the republic since the famous Three Years' War, and on the battlefield forged out the insignae of his rapidly increasing renown. He entered the Mexican army in 1854, thus rounding fifty years of service this year. In 1858 it fell to his lot to escort President Benito Juarez on his dramatic retreat to Manzanillo, during which occurred one of the most brilliant episodes of his military career. With a small force of 150 Mexican soldiers he defeated the imperialist Landa who had 800 men, and thus saved Juarez from falling into the hands of the enemy. He won distinction also at the combats of Colima, Atenquique and Mazatlan. At the latter place he successfully defended the port against the French frigate La Cordilies. Later he won signal success against the French, the Austrians and the Mexican imperialists at Concordia, Batamo, Palos Prietos, Queretaro and Mexico. It was at Queretaro that he became historically interesting on account of receiving the sword of Maximilian, who surrendered to him. For many years Gen. Escudero was Sub-Secretary of War. He was chairman of the Commission of Technique in the National War Museum and during the past few years has served as as Congressman from the remote State of Chiapas, where he was born nearly eighty years ago.

NOTES AND PERSONALS.

To prevent the influx of undesirable European immigrants, the Bureau of Commerce and Labor at Washington has decided to station 200 mounted inspectors along the international border between El Paso and Brownsville, Tex. They will turn back into Mexico all persons who are not citizens of the United States or who do not come up to the requirements of the American immigration laws. The movement is especially designed to check upon the Chinese, who, entering Mexican territory, try to smuggle themselves into the United States.

J. M. Neeland, general manager of the Pan-American Railway, expects D. P. Doak from St. Louis today. He has been delayed by a washout on the Central. Mr. Doak will probably be elected President of the Pan-American Railway to succeed Walter Everett.

W. D. Creighton of San Francisco, who has been in the city some days investigating mining properties, returned on Tuesday evening to San Francisco, and expects to come back to Mexico in a month.

Probably the largest single deposit ever made in a bank in the City of Mexico was made on Wednesday by the Pan-American Railroad Company. The sum of $2,000,000 in silver was deposited at one time by the officers of that railroad in the United States Banking Company. The money is to be used in building the extension of the line southward of the present terminus of Jalisco in the State of Chiapas to Tapachula on the Guatemalan border.

The very popular Volunteer Cavalry Corps of Mexico, known as the rurales, is shortly to be increased, under initiative of the Department of the Interior. At present there are ten regiments of rurales, employed throughout the country as rangers, for the detection and arrest of highwaymen, bandits and murderers. The idea of Gen. Francisco Ramirez is to create two more regiments, the Eleventh and Twelfth. The enlisted men receive the uniform, arms, saddle and horse and are paid $1 per day, paying for their horse in installments, the government feeding the animals. The Eleventh Regiment is to be stationed in Sonora, in the Yaqui country, and the Twelfth in the new territory of Quintana Roo.

On September 11 Prof. Kopff of Kownigsthul, Germany, saw for the first time this year the Encke comet, which at that time was visible only through very good and large telescopes. Friday last, Luis McGregor Romero, a pupil of the National Preparatory School and a member of the Astronomical Society, saw the same comet, he being the first Mexican who has seen the comet this year. The comet will be visible to the naked eye by the end of November and first days of December.

EDWARD C. BUTLER.

CALIFORNIANS IN SINALOA.

MEN FROM HERE DEVELOPING MEXICAN STATE.

Guard of United States Immigration Inspectors Along the Boundary Line, from Brownsville to El Paso, Greatly Reinforced — Gen. Escudero.

CIUDAD DE MEXICO, Octubre 14.—Para obviar la entrada al territorio Americano de personas impropias, la Secretaria de Comercio y Labor en Washington ha estacionada 200 inspectores a caballo, para vigilar la frontera entre Brownsville y El Paso. Haran volver al territorio de México toda persona que no llené los requisitos de la ley Americana. Especialmente contendran la ola de Chinos que clandestinamente pasa de un pais al otro.

Casi todas las maquinas del Ferrocarril de Tehuantepec usan como combustible el petroleo cruco, y ya los dos ferrocarriles antiguos, el de Vera Cruz y el Interocénico pretenden tambien asarlo. Hasta ahora la Via del Istmo ha importado petroleo de Beaumont, Texas. El F.C.V.C. emplea briquettes de Gales, Inglaterra, compuestas de aceite grueso con base de asfalto. El F. C. Interocéanico consûme cárbon de piedra del Territorio Indio y de West Virginia. Pero usando el petroleo podra obtener una economia de 35 por ciento contra el carbo. Ya estan consultando la Compañia Mexican Petroleum, de Los Angeles, para su producto en Ebano, y si no pueden hacer un arreglo satisfactorio importaran el combustible desde Beaumont ó desde los manantiales de Cuguas, en el Estado de Vera Cruz ó desde Tabasco.

D. P. Doak de St. Louis, llegara hoy. Sera el nuevo presidente del Pan-American Railway en lugar de Walter Everett de Nebraska, hasta ahora cabeza de aquella empresa Angelina.

W. D. Creighton, de San Francisco, despues de examinar ciertas minas en México, volvio a su pais el Martes. Propone volver a México en un mes para afirmar la compra de las propiedades.

Llegaron a México ayer los Señores S. R. Porter y George W. Parsons. Quedaran en México como dos meses y vienen sobre negocios de minas. Mr. Porter es ingeniero minero y el Sr. Parsons es miembro de la Camara de Comercio de Los Angeles, California. Ambos tienen minas en el Estado de Sinaloa. Mr. Porter acaba de viajar en mula en aquel Estado en una extension de 1500 millas, traspasando la rùta entera del Ferrocarril Kansas City, Mexico & Orient. Dice que ese ferrocarril causara en Sinaloa una revolucion completa pero pacifica, pues es un Estado riquisimo en minas, agricultura y maderas. Duro el viaje seis meses. El Estado cuenta con once rios aparte de los numerosisimos arroyos é afluyentes, y se considera el Estado principal azucarera en la republica. Aunque predomina el oro, abundan tambien los otros minerales preciosos. El jornal del peon es bajo, pues hasta ahora aquel Estado inmenso bañado por el Pacifico y parapetado por la Sierra Madre occidental, ha sido aislado del resto del pais y no tiene ferrocarriles. Donde entran las vias férreas el jornal del trabajador Mexicano sube sensiblemente. De hecho la capital de Sinaloa es mas cerca de Los Angeles que la misma capital de Mexico. Cuesta $.5 ir de primera a Los Angeles desde Culiacan y cuesta $200 ir a Mexico, por via de Nogales y El Paso, y aun asi invadiendo territorio Americano. Los Señores Porter y Parsons opinan que el puerto de Topolobampo, adonde tiende el ferrocarril del Sr. Stilwell, es uno de los puertos naturales mejores en la costa del Pacifico, superado solamente por el puerto de San Francisco. Ya se ha internado el ferrocarril cincuenta millas al este del puerto. La mayor parte del capital extranjero que influye a Sinaloa es Californiano.

El distinguido Cuerpo de Rurales, cuya organizacion depende de la Secretaria de Gobernacion, consiste ahora de diez regimientos, pero el Gobierno propone añadir dos regimientos. Es un cuerpo de caballeria voluntaria, y reciben un peso por dia y sus caballos y armas, y el Gobierno alimenta las cabalgaduras. Uno de los regimientos nuevos pasara al territorio en Sonora aun ocupado por los Yaquis y el otro ira al nuevo territorio de Quintana Roo.

El distinguido militar Mexicano, General Ignacio Escudero murio anoche a las seis y media. Hace tiempo sufria de calculos vesicales. Anteayer los médico Casimiro Preciado y Aureliano Urrutia hicieron la operacion de la talla y extrajeron un calculo de cerca de tres centimetros de diametro. Sin embargo el enfermo recayo en periodo de agonia penosisima, y asi murio. El entierro se verificara hoy en el Panteon Español. El General Escudero es de los militares de la vieja guardia. Sirvio la causa de la republica desde la Guerra de Tres Años. En 1854 ingreso al ejército con el grado de sargento, cumpliéndose en esta año los cincuenta de servicios.

EDWARD C. BUTLER.

A FLOATING PIPELINE,

Experiment Being Made by Government at the Mouth of the Mississippi.

[New Orleans Pickayune:] Preparatory to being taken to the mouth of the river, where they will be used by the United States engineers to support a floating pipeline, eighteen steel pontoons and nine sections of iron pipe two feet in diameter, are being unloaded on the batture facing the Johnson Iron Works, Algiers. The pipe and pontoons were made at Chicago under contract with the Federal government and shipped to New Orleans. The Johnson Iron Works will put the finishing touches to the outfit and finally will send the consignment to its destination.

The pontoons are made of steel, twenty-three feet in length and five feet wide. They will be arranged in such manner that pipe nearly 1000 feet long will be supported on the water by means of flexible connections, which will permit the pipe and pontoons to respond to the actions of the waves without severing the fastenings. Through the pipe tremendous quantities of silt, which is to be drawn from the center of Southwest Pass with a powerful suction dredge for keeping a uniform depth from the passes to deep water in the gulf, will be piped for about one thousand feet. After passing through the pipeline the deposit will be dumped into the sea.

The use of the projected floating pipeline is calculated to prove a unique undertaking in this part of the country. The system will enable the engineers to do away with the use of barges to take the silt and carry it from the passes, and instead of the old method, the mud is going to be handled in the same manner as oil in standard pipelines. It will require two pontoons to support one section of pipe, which will be joined by means of flexible connections of either rubber or canvas materials. The line will not be disturbed by the action of the water, and the harder it blows the more the pontoons and pipe will bounce. With the aid of the elastic joints, it will not be necessary to keep the pontoons on a uniform level, as they will act the same as foundations for a pontoon bridge.

Ever since the United States government assumed charge of Southwest Pass from the estate of the late Capt. John B. Eads efforts have been made to simplify the disposition of mud from the bed of the passes. Barges have been used with limited success at much cost until it was decided to experiment with the pontoon pipeline, which is expected to prove superior in every way, as well as more economical. If the undertaking comes out satisfactorily, the line may be extended farther out in the gulf.

Where Women Vote.

In four States—Wyoming, Colorado, Utah and Idaho—women possess the right to vote on equal terms with men at all elections. Either full or partial suffrage for women exists in twenty-six States. In eighteen States women possess school suffrage. In Kansas they have municipal and school suffrage. Montana and Iowa permit them to vote on the issuance of municipal bonds. In 1898 Louisiana granted them the privilege of voting upon questions relating to public expenditures. With this exception the Southern States have been slow in advancing the woman suffrage cause. The women of Wyoming, Colorado, Utah and Idaho vote for Presidential electors.—[Kansas City Journal.

Stand from Under.

A British medical expert has discovered a new terror in campaign oratory. In the act of loud speaking, he says, a fine spray is emitted from the mouth which may go forth laden with germs to the inoculating of a whole audience. On the psychological side this is of course no discovery; that germs of mental disorders can be disseminated by a far-reaching voice throughout a vast audience has been known to every impassioned orator since men first began to gather in the agora to listen to talk. To that end was devised Demosthenes's famous exercise of outroaring the crashing of the sea waves on the cliff.—[Boston Transcript.

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ONLY LOCAL ARTIST IN THE WORLD'S FAIR.

NO. 625 in the Fine Arts Building at the World's Fair is hung on the line. It is hung in a fine light in room No. 21, which of itself is a compliment, for some of the pictures are not hung in conspicuously advantageous lights. No. 625 is peculiarly the claim of the city of Los Angeles for artistic recognition. It is the only picture at the great international exposition that was selected from the offerings of our local artists.

It is one of five paintings selected from this huge State of California. Only five pictures passed the scrutiny of the international board out of the seventy submitted by the San Francisco board, and this selection left out the great William Keath, whom the people of San Francisco reverence as a master.

No. 625 was painted by a poet painter, who pours his soul into the painting of things as he sees them. He has been shut out from the music of birds and the language of articulate affection. He neither hears nor speaks, but God has been gracious, and has given him eyes to see and the genius to portray; and it seems as though Granville Redmond, the painter of No. 625, has through his affliction gained a peculiar concentration and power.

No. 625 is a bit of Southern California. The weary sightseer at the Fair who hails from the land of sunshine, enters this room No. 21 and finds it "like the shadow of a rock in a thirsty land." Granville Redmond regards it as the best thing that he has done yet. It is a landscape. His favorite work is the landscape, though he paints the varying moods of the ocean as well. Dark oaks in the foreground; mountains away off in the purple distance; the sun is behind the mountains; it touches their tops with rich color, red and yellow; there is a figure way down the road; the sands are white and yellow, there are dark shadows on the live oaks and across the road; it is simple, and true, and great, this 625.

Granville Redmond

Granville Redmond has a studio in Los Angeles on North Sichel street, and here he paints when the mood is upon him, with a perfect fever of energy that produces a phenomenal amount of work. Then he rests for long seasons when pure physical weariness causes the spirit to depart for a time.

His wonder is color, he is known as a bold colorist, he is not afraid of painting the colors he can see, and he sees more than the ordinary human being. "Look," said he last summer at San Pedro as he was with a friend watching a sailboat put out to sea at sunset, "see that blood red sail." The friend was eager and looked and seemed only to see the pale shades of approaching twilight, but a moment and he too saw that the sun was gone down and only the high sail reflected for one brief second the farewell flaming signal of the king of day.

Other artists have said to him that they saw these colors too, but when they painted them people would not buy the pictures. "I will paint them," wrote Redmond on his pad of paper that he keeps at hand, "and if people will not buy them I will still continue to paint the things as I see them."

That poem of Kipling's is like a religion to Redmond:

"And only the Master shall praise us,
and only the Master shall blame;
And no one shall work for money and
no one shall work for fame;
But each for the joy of working, and
each in his separate star
Shall draw the thing as he sees it, for
the God of things as they are."

He has painted figures and the nude with great success and was admitted to the great Paris salon in 1894 when he was the merriest student of the Latin Quarter, the picture which won him this distinction being called "A Winter Scene on the Seine." It was afterward presented to the directors of Berkeley Institute in grateful remembrance of the assistance which he received there as a student.

The gold medal of the Mark Hopkins Institute was awarded to him last spring for a picture called "Homeward Through the Dusk." It has the live oaks of which the painter is so fond, and sheep trailing homeward through the soft peace of twilight. There is the infinite poetry of the hour in the picture. It looks as though nothing could trouble or disturb the serenity that it expresses.

Here is a brilliant bit of color, in his studio, which has just been bought by an appreciative beauty lover. It shows the April dress of the hills in California. There are poppies which are a rich, joyful yellow, and there is the golden glory of the mustard.

The possessor of this picture will tell you that many painters can paint poppies, and some painters can paint mustard, but Redmond paints California when he paints either one. The things he paints are alive. This is realized especially by the living quality of the light that filters through the trees and permeates the leafy masses of foliage.

A painting which has just gone to Pasadena to the home of Mrs. George Haverling Curtis is called "A Sultry Day." It pictures the low, flat marshes near Wilmington. There are heavy cumulus clouds overhead that weight down the blue sky and there is a warm yellow haze over everything that seems to radiate heat, and one can almost feel the palpitating waves that arise.

A bit of Catalina is different. It is vivid; it is blue; it is gemlike; and yet it is only a bit of water and the brown rocks. Here is an old boat at San Pedro, and there is Deadman's Island. Here is a large view off Laguna, where the sun is sending its last rays to tint the water with the green and the purple and the blue of the rainbow, so blended that there are no sharp contrasts but only a prismatic wonder of waters.

The one unmistakable quality of Redmond's art is cheerfulness. There is no hint of dolor or of pain, but nature wears always a hopeful guise. His dusk is never sad, but only a quieter phase of a hopeful spirit. The artist himself is the explanation of this note of good cheer. He is the artist to the fingertips, but he is the merriest personality that one would meet on a summer's day. He is dumb as to his voice but his face and his figure and his hands are more eloquent than any words. A gesture will say all he wants, and if you doubt it, just ask this man with the magnificent head to enact a pantomime for you. It is whispered that when he was a student, the San Francisco theaters used regularly to tempt him from his great gift to do love scenes with only two chairs for stage property, or to represent a ballet donce with two fingers pirouetting gaily for the dancer. And if you wish to have your most striking characteristic seized upon, that which will betray you in an instant to those who know you, why, Redmond will find it for you with quick gesture and facial expression.

Ere long Mr. Redmond expects to seek new fields in the Nevada desert. He contemplates a trip through that country and is even now beginning to branch into the Indian subjects. He has some striking sketches of the plains Indians which he intends working into a large picture, and these sketches were highly recommended by Henry Sharp, one of the greatest of Indian painters, when he visited Redmond's studio last spring.

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THE YOKE:

A Romance of the Days When the Lord Redeemed the Children of Israel from the Bondage of Egypt.

BY ELIZABETH MILLER.

[PUBLICATION IN THE TIMES MADE UNDER SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT WITH THE AUTHOR AND HER PUBLISHERS.]

CHAPTER XIII—(Continued.)

Rachel, who had been watching his face, touched his hand at last, and bade him rest. The invitation was welcome and with a sigh he sat down beside her.

"Lie down," she said softly. "Thou has been most cruelly misused. And all for me!"

Obediently he slipped from a sitting to a recumbent posture. She put out her arm, and supporting him, seemed about to take his head into her lap. Instead, she slipped the mantle from the strap that bound it across his shoulders, and rolling it swiftly made a pillow of it for his head.

The wallet that had hung by the same strap over his shoulder attracted her attention and she guessed that it had been used as a carrier for provision. She laid it open and took out the water-bottle. The pith stopper had held during all the violent motion, and the dull surface of the porous and ever-cooling pottery was cold and wet.

She put the bottle to his lips, and after he had drunk, bathed his bruises most tenderly.

Succumbing to the gentle influence of her fingers, he put up his hands to take them, but they moved out of his reach in the most natural manner possible. He could not feel that she had purposely avoided his touch, but he made no further attempt when the soothing fingers returned. Finally he raised himself on his elbow and supported his head in his hand.

"Now am I new again," he said; "once more ready to help thee. Let us take counsel together and get into safety and comfort." He paused a moment till his serious words would not follow with unseeming promptness upon his light tone.

"I know thy trouble, Rachel," he began again soberly. "There is no need that thou should'st hurt thyself by the telling. But there are details which would be helpful in aiding thee if I had them in mind. Thou knowest better than I. Wilt thou aid me?"

Her golden head drooped till her face was bowed upon her hands. After a little silence she answered him, her voice low with shame.

"This man sought to take me before, at Pa-Ramesu, but Atsu learned of it in time and sent me to Masaarah. This morning I met him again—" She paused, and Kenkenes aided her.

"Aye, I can guess—poor affronted child!"

"Atsu meant to escape with me again, but the servants of the nobleman came before we could get away."

Kenkenes knew by her choice of words that she did not know the name of her persecutor, and he did not tell her what it was. He could not bear the name of Har-hat on her lips. She went on, after a little silence.

"I came—" she began, coloring deeply, "to leave thy collar with the statue—I did not expect to find thee there."

How little it takes to dispirit a lover! How could he know that any thought had led her to do that thing save an impulse actuated by indifference or real dislike? His hope was immediately reduced to the lowest ebb. The mention of the taskmaster's name brought forward the probability of a rival.

"I can take thee back to Atsu," he said slowly. "These menials will not remain in the hills after sunset and under cover of night I can slip thee, by strategy, past any sentries they may have set and get thee to Atsu. I, by my sacrilege, and he by his insubordination, are both under ban of the law, but danger with him will be sweeter danger than peril with me, I doubt not."

She looked at him, and the hurt that began to show on her face gave place to puzzlement.

"Is it not so?" he asked with a bitter smile. "The companionship of one's beloved works wonders out of heavy straits!"

"But— Dost thou? Atsu is naught to me," she cried, her grave face brightening.

The blood surged back to his cheeks and the life into his eyes. He leaned toward her, ready to ask for more enlightment concerning her conduct, when she went on dreamily: "But he is wondrous kind and hath made the camp bright with his humanity. Israel loveth Atsu."

Kenkenes turned again to the perplexity in hand.

"I came this morning to ask thy permission to give thee thy freedom. I doubt not Israel of Masaarah, hidden in a niche in the hills, does not dream that it is the plan of the Pharaoh—nay, the heir to the crown of Egypt by the mouth of the Pharaoh—to exterminate the Hebrews." Rachel recoiled from him.

"What sayest thou?" she exclaimed, her voice sharp with terror.

"Nay, forgive me!" he said penitently. "So intent was I on thy rescue that I forgot to soften my words. Let it be. It is said; I would it were not true."

Her affright was only momentary, for her faith restored her ere his last words were spoken.

"It will not come to pass," she declared. "Jehovah will not suffer it. Thou shalt see—and let the Pharaoh beware!" Her words were vehement and she offered no argument. She saw no need of it, since her belief, merely expressed, had the force of fact with her.

"I am committed to the cause of Israel—that thou knowest, Rachel," Kenkenes made answer. After another silence he took up the thread of his talk.

"If thy danger from this man were set aside I should not return thee to the camp, even if there were no doom spoken upon Israel. I would have thee free; I would have thee in luxury, sheltered in my father's house—I would—"

"Thou dost paint a picture that mocks me, O Kenkenes," she broke in on his growing fervor. "Doubly am I enslaved and the safety of Masaarah and Memphis is no more for me."

"Thou hast said," he answered, in a subdued voice. "It was given me last night to win favor with the Pharaoh for thy sake, but the need of that favor fell before it was won. But I despair not. What is thy pleasure, Rachel? Shall I take thee to Atsu, or wilt thou stay with me?"

"This nobleman will know of a surety that Atsu is my friend, but he must guess the other Egyptian who hath helped me. If I go to Atsu I take certain danger to him; if I stay with thee the peril must wander ere it overtakes us. But I would not burden either. Is there no other way?"

He shook his head. "It lies between me and Atsu to care for you, and the peril for you and for us is equal. My name is as good as published, for I am gifted with a length of limb beyond my fellows. I was found before the statue and they, describing me to the priests, will prove to the priests, who know my calling, that the son of Mentu has committed sacrilege. And the priesthood would not wait till dawn to take me."

"I will stay with thee, Kenkenes," she said, simply.

He became conscious of the collar on his breast and drew it forth.

"With this," he began, assuming a lightness, "I fear I gave thee offense one day when thou had'st held it against me. Now let me heal that wound and sweeten thy regard for me with this same offending trinket. Wilt thou take it as a peace-offering from my hands and wear it always?" She bent toward him and, with worshiping hands, he put aside the loosened braids and clasped the necklace about her throat.

"There are ten rings," he continued. "Let them be named thus," telling them off on his fingers. "This first of all—Hope—it shall be thy stay; this—Faith—it shall comfort thee; this—Good Works—it shall publish thee; this—Sacrifice—it shall win thee many victories; this—Chastity—it shall be thy name; the next—Wisdom—it shall guide thee; after it—Steadfastness—it shall keep thee in all these things; Truth—it shall brood upon thy lips; Beauty—it shall not perish; this, the last, is Love, of which there is naught to be said. It speaketh for itself."

Their eyes met at his last words and for a moment dwelt. Then Rachel looked away.

"Are the fastenings secure?" she asked.

"Firm as the virtues in a good woman's soul."

"They will hold. I would not lose one of them."

A long silence fell. The curious activity of desert life, interrupted for the time by the presence of the fugitives, resumed its tenor and droned on about them.

The two in the shortening shadow of the great rock were glad of the water bottle. The necessity of comfortable shelter for Rachel began to appeal urgently to Kenkenes. He put aside his dreams and thought aloud.

"What cover may I offer thy dear head this night?" he began. "We may not return to the camp, for there of a surety they lie in wait for us. Toora is deserted and so tempting a spot for fugitives that it will be searched immediately. Not a hovel this side of the Nile but will be visited. I would take thee to my father—"

"Nay," she said, firmly. "I will take affliction to none other. Already have I undone two of the best of Egypt. I will carry distress no further."

After a silence he began again.

"How far wilt thou trust in me, Rachel?"

She raised her face and looked at him with serious eyes.

"In all things needful which thou wilt require of me."

"And canst thou sleep this night in an open boat?"

She nodded.

"Tomorrow, then," he continued, taking her hand, "we shall reach Nehapehu. There I can hide thee with some of the peasantry on my father's lands. And there thou canst abide until I go to Tape and return.

"Thou must know," he continued, explaining, "the Athor of the hills is not my first sacrilege. Once I committed a worse. After the death of Rameses, we went to Tape, my father and I, to inscribe the hatchments and carve the scene of the Judgment of the Dead in the tomb of the great king. Now, I am my father's only child and have been taught his craft. I have been an apt pupil and he had no fear in trusting me with the execution of the fresco. I had long been in rebellion, practicing in secret my lawless ideas, and I was seized with an uncontrollable aversion to marring those holy walls with the conventional ugliness commanded by the ritual. I assembled my ideas and dared. I worked rapidly and well. The work was done before my father discovered it." Kenkenes paused and laughed a little.

"Suffice it to say the fresco was erased. And the solemnity of the crypt was hardly restored before my father found that his sacred signet, which he always wore, was gone. Nay, nay, I might not search for it more than the fruitless once, for he declared, and of a truth believed firmly, that the great king had reclaimed his gift. I did not and never have I believed it. Now I need the signet and shall go after it on the strength of that belief.

"Having found it, I shall appeal to Meneptah for thy liberty and safety and whatever boon thou wouldst have and for myself. What thinkest thou? Shall I go on?"

Rachel smiled and looked up at him gratefully.

"I will go with thee, Kenkenes," she said.

Once again the silence fell and was not frequently broken thereafter.

There was no invitation in her manner, and he could not speak what he would.

The sun dropped behind the Libyan hills and the heights filled with shadow. At length he said:

"It is time."

Lifting her to her feet, the ape attending them, he went toward the Nile, hand in hand with Rachel, his love all untold.

CHAPTER XIV.

THE TREASURE CAVE.

The sudden night had just fallen, and there was an incomplete moon in the west. But already the desert was full of feeble shadows and silver interspaces, and all that tense silence of evening upon unpeopled localities.

Kenkenes stood upon the top of a huge monolith, listening. Below, with only her face in the faint moonlight, was Rachel, looking up to him. Anubis, oppressed by the voiceless expectancy of the two young people, crouched at his master's feet. For a while there was only the ringing turmoil of his own quickened blood in the young man's ears. But presently, up from the southern slope, rose the sound he had heard some minutes before—a long, quavering note, ending in a high eery wail.

"Some one calleth, of a surety," he said, "and by the voice, it is a woman."

"It is Deborah come up from the camp to seek for me!" Rachel exclaimed.

With all the haste possible on the rough slope, they descended. The ground was familiar to Kenkenes, for the niche was near the foot of the declivity.

Half-way down he called again, and the answer came up from the hiding-place of Athor. In another moment they were within and beside the prostrate form of the old Israelite. Rachel dropped on her knees, crying out in her solicitude.

"The Lord God break them in pieces and His fury be upon them!" Rachel cried. "They set upon her and beat her and left her to the jackals!"

"Set consume them!" Kenkenes responded wrathfully. "How came they upon you?"

After a grim silence, broken only by the low weeping of Rachel, Kenkenes bade her continue.

"The search they made for you was not thorough, for one was ill and both were afraid. But they came upon the statue again, and the sight of it mocked them, so they overthrew it and broke it."

Kenkenes drew a sharp breath and glanced at the place where Athor should have been. Except for themselves, the niche was evidently vacant.

He turned to the two women, who had talked softly together in Hebrew, and spoke lightly.

"We have shelter for this night—safer than any other place in all Egypt. Trouble no more concerning that. The shelter for us is in the cliff to the north, near Toora. It is a tomb, but others before us have partaken of the dead's hospitality."

Taking Deborah up, Kenkenes settled her on one strong arm against his breast. The free hand he extended to Rachel, who had taken the matting, and together they went laboriously down the steep front of the hill.

He had covered his boat well with the tangle of sedge and marsh-vines, and after a long space of search, he found it.

Once again he lifted Deborah and laid her in the bottom of the boat. With its triple burden, the bari sank low in the water, but Kenkenes wielded the oars carefully. The faint moonlight showed him the way. Now and then a red glimmer across the grain marked the location of a farmer's hut, but there was no other sign of life. Even at the Memphian shore there was little activity.

When the line of cultivation ended Kenkenes knew he was in the precincts of the Marsh of the Discontented Soul. He rowed across what he believed to be one-half of its width and drew into the reeds. He dragged the bari far up on the shore, once more lifted Deborah and started up the warm sand.

At the base of the limestone cliff he deposited his burden and brought together a little heap of dried reeds and flag blades. This he fired after many failures by striking together his chisel and a stone. Rachel hid the blaze from the Nile while he made and lighted a torch of twisted reeds and stamped out the fire. In the feeble moonlight he discerned a stairway of rough-hewn steps leading into a cavity in the wall. The southern side of the ascent was sheltered by an outstanding buttress of rock.

He put the torch into Rachel's hand, and, taking up Deborah, climbed a dozen steps to a dark opening half-closed by a fallen door. Pushing the obstruction aside with his foot, he entered. When they were all within he closed the entrance and unrolled the reeds.

There was a helter-skelter of mice past them and a rustle of retiring insects. The torch blazed brightly and showed him a squat copper lamp on the floor of the outer chamber. The vessel contained sandy dregs of oil and a dirty floss of cotton. With an exclamation of surprise Kenkenes lighted the wick, and after a little sputtering, it burned smokily.

"Nay, now, how came a lamp in this tomb?" he asked, without expecting an answer.

The chamber was low-roofed and small—the whole interior rough with chisel-marks. To the eyes of the sculptor, accustomed to the gorgeous frescoes in the tombs of the Memphian necropolis, the walls looked bare and pitiful. There were several prayers in the ancient hieroglyphics, but no ancestral records or biographical paintings. Several strips of linen were scattered over the floor, with the customary litter of dried leaves, dust, refuse brought by rodents, cobwebs and the cast-off chrysalides of insects. In one corner was a bronze jar. Kenkenes examined it and found it contained cocoanut oil for burning.

"Of a truth this is intervention of the gods," he commented, a little dazed, but filling his lamp nevertheless.

Ahead of him was a black opening leading into the second chamber. He stooped, and, entering, held the lamp above his head. He cried out, and Rachel came to his side.

In the center of the room was a stone sarcaphagus of the early, broad, flat-topped pattern. In one corner was a two-seated bari, in another a mattress of woven reeds. Leaning against the sarcophagus was a wooden rack containing several earthenware amphorae; on the floor about it was a touseled litter of waxed outer cerements torn from mummies. All these things they observed later. Now their wide eyes were fixed on the top of the coffin. At one time there had been a dozen linen sacks set there, but the mice and insects had gnawed most of them away. The bottoms and lower halves yet remained, forming calyxes, out of which tumbled heaps of gold and silver rings, zones, bracelets, collars and masks from sarcophagi—all of gold; images of Isis in lapis lazuli and amethyst; scarabs in garnets and hematite, Khem in obsidian, Bast in carnelian, Besa in serpentine, signets in jasper and ropes of diamonds which had been Babylonian gems of spoil.

"The plunder of Khafra and Sigur, by my mummy!" Kenkenes ejaculated.

"Will they return?" Rachel asked, in a voice full of fear.

"They are gathered unto Amenti for their misdeeds many months agone," he explained. "See how thickly the dust lies here without a print upon it. They were tomb-robbers. None of the authorities could discover their hiding place, and lo! here it is."

He walked around the sarcophagus and found at the head, on the floor, several bronze cases sealed with pitch. He opened one of them with some difficulty. Flat packages wrapped with linen lay within.

"Dried gazelle meat—and I venture there is wine in those amphorae. They lived here, I am convinced, and fed upon the food offerings they filched from the tombs. Was there ever such intrepid lawlessness?"

Kenkenes swept the jewels as if they had been almonds into an empty amphora and returned it to the rack. The mattress he laid upon the broad top of the sarcophagus.

"Where go we tomorrow?" asked Deborah.

Kenkenes did not answer immediately. Another plan for Rachel's security had been growing in his mind, and his heart leaped at the prospect of its acceptance by her.

"There is a large boat here, and we might go to On," he began at last. "There is one way possible to save Rachel from this man as long as I live, and I would she were to be persuaded into accepting the conditions."

"Name them and let me judge."

He hesitated for proper words and his cheeks flushed. Deborah looked at him with comprehension in her gaze.

"Rachel is not blind to my love for her, and thou, too, art discerning. Yet I would declare myself. I love Rachel and I would take her to wife. Then, not even the Pharaoh could take her from me by law."

Deborah raised herself with difficulty, and after peering into the inner chamber to see where Rachel was, approached him softly.

"Thou lovest Rachel. Aye, that is a tale I have heard oftener than I have fingers to count upon. From the first men of her tribe I have heard it, from the best of Egypt and the worst. But she kept her heart and stayed by my side. Now thou comest, young, comely, gifted with fair speech and full of fervor. Thou lovest as she would be loved, and her heart goes out to thee, even as thou wouldst have it—in love."

Kenkenes's face glowed and his fine eyes shone with joy.

"But mark thou!" she continued, passively. "If thou wouldst save her, think upon some other way, for thou mayest not wed her. Jehovah planteth the faith of Abraham anew in Israel. In Rachel and in Rachel's house it died not during the hundred years of the bondage. Therefore the name is godly. Of her, what would thy heart say? Hath she not beauty, hath she not wisdom, hath she not great winsomeness? There is none like her in these days among all the children of Abraham. To her Israel looketh for example, for, since she compelleth by her grace, those who behold her will consider whatever she doeth as good.

"Thou bowest down to a beetle," she went on without pausing. "Thou worshipest a cat; thou offerest up sacrifice to an image and conservest abominable and heathen rites. Thou art an idolater, and as such thou art not for Rachel. And yet, this further: If thou can'st become a worshiper of the true God, thou shalt take her. Never have I seen an Egyptian won over to the faith of Abraham, but there approacheth a time of wonders and I shall not marvel."

Kenkenes turned to Deborah.

"Let it pass, then. Deny me not the joy of loving her, nor her the small content of loving me. If there should be change, let it be in thy prohibitions, not in our love. Enough. Art thou weary? Wouldst thou sleep?"

"Nay," she answered bluntly.

"Then I would take counsel with thee. Thou knowest the end of Israel?" he asked.

"I know the purpose of the Pharoah, but there is no end to Israel."

"Not yet, perchance," he said calmly, "or never. But we shall not put trust in auguries. The oppression of the people is already begun at Pa-Ramesu and the brick-fields. Ye shall not return to those dire hardships. Ye can not return to Masaarah. In Memphis I offer my father's house, but Rachel refuses it. In Nehapehu there is safety among the peasantry on the murket's lands. My father lost an all-powerful signet in the tomb of the Incomparable Pharaoh at Tape, and did not search for it because he believed that Rameses had taken it away from him. The King will honor it and grant whatever petition I make to him. If ye are unafraid to abide in this tomb for the few remaining hours of this night I shall take you to Nehapehu and return at dawn. What sayest thou?"

The old woman looked at him quietly for a moment.

"Why need we go hence? We shall abide here till thou shalt return."

"In this place!" Kenkenes exclaimed, recoiling. "Nay! I shall be gone sixteen days at least."

"We shall not fear to live in a tomb, we who have defied untombed death daily. We shall remain here."

"Thou has the marks of hard usage upon thee," she said; "thou hast slaved for us since midday, and now the night is far spent. Thine eyes are heavy for sleep, thy face is weary. And before thee is a task which will require thy keenest wit, thy steadiest hand. Thou owest it to Rachel and to thyself to go forth with the eye of a hawk and the strength of a young lion."

Because of Rachel's name in her argument he yielded.

His eyes ignited and his face grew white.

"Starve within this cave," he said intensely, approaching her, "but deliver her not into his hands, I charge thee, for the welfare of thy immortal soul. If thou art beset and there is no escape, before she shall live for the despoiler—take her life!"

Deborah scanned him narrowly, and moved away from him.

"Come, spread the matting, Rachel," she said. "The master will stay with us tonight."

Kenkenes immediately flung himself upon the pallet because Rachel's hands had made it, and in a moment became acutely conscious of all the ache of body and the pain of soul the day had brought him. The first deprived him of comfort, the second of his peace, and there was the smell of dawn on the breeze before he fell asleep.

After sunset the next day Deborah roused him. He awoke restored in strength and hungry. The old Israelite had prepared some of the gazelle-meat for him, and this, with a draft of wine from an amphora, refreshed him at once. Provisions had been put in his wallet, and a double handful of golden rings, with several jewels, much treasure in small bulk, had been wrapped in a strip of linen and was ready for him. By the time all preparations were complete the night had come.

Kenkenes bade Deborah farewell, took Rachel's hand, and then went forth.

After launching his bari, Kenkenes gazed a moment, and then, with a prayer to Ptah for aid, struck out for the south. He rowed on steadily for Memphis, and immediate danger was at last behind him.

[To be continued.]

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Readers who wish to get the whole of this great story may have their subscriptions begin with the Sunday Times of October 9, in which the first installment was printed.

THE AIRSHIP PURE.

Novel Remedy for Drunkenness to be Put Into Operation on Coney Island.

[Chicago Tribune:] Flying through the air in a captive airship is the newest treatment for "jags." Ushered into it by a policeman, the most unruly and hilarious "drunk" emerges from one of Sir Hiram Maxim's cars as mild and gentle as an early Christian martyr. Besides the exhilaration of being whirled through space at the rate of from fifty to one hundred miles an hour, the new invention, which is to be introduced into Coney Island next spring, expects to work untold good.

Jags Obliterated for 12 Cents.

This is the sign the managers of the new apparatus for catching the small change of the public are expected to hoist alongside the queer invention. The discovery that flight through the air had a quieting effect on the bibulous was made in Earl's Court, London, where the first machine of the kind was erected. It was found there that the rapid motion drove the blood from the head, and a drunken man may get rid of the effects of his liquor easily and with little cost.

Next season it is expected there will be half a dozen of the machines in operation. An amusement park in Chicago already is negotiating for one, and the deal likely will be closed.

The machine consists of a central structure about one hundred feet high, with ten arms from which ten airships are suspended by wire cables. When in motion these swing out from the arms at various angles, regulated by the speed. The minimum speed at which the cars are run is forty-five miles an hour. When a high rate of speed is attained the cars, governed by aeroplanes, may be steered to an elevation far above the point at which they are connected with the arm.

The cars have little or no railing around the sides, but it is impossible for a passenger to fall out. When the captive airship reaches a speed of eighty miles an hour it is impossible for a passenger to lift a hand from the seat, and even when the speed is only fifty miles an hour a passenger is unable to stand up.

HANDICAP OF MARRIAGE.

Fatal to the Aspiration of an Ambitious Man Thinks a London Cynic.

[Chicago Record-Herald:] Ever since the world began some wives have been the making of their husbands and some other wives the ruin of theirs. Also, there have been some philosophers to see in the marriage institution the highest good of life and some cynics to condemn all marriage.

It is from a different point of view than these that Cloudesley Brereton approaches the ever-new subject in the columns of the London Times. He has convinced himself by what he considers to be an inductive process that marriage in the present day is a serious handicap to men, and he draws the conclusion that if women don't cease making it a handicap the bankruptcy of marriage and the consequent end of all things social is in immediate sight.

To begin with, Mr. Brereton describes to us "the increasing exigencies of the modern married women." That means the wife is enlarging her demands on her husband's time, energy, and money. She spends too much, because she wants to start in life where her parents left off, and "nothing we know can withstand the importunities of the woman with a purpose." Then, "even if honest John has been all day between the shafts, he must be bridled and saddled for the evening, and often for the afternoon as well." In other words, he must go to parties and balls. By and by he gets pneumonia, "and his wife's vanity and selfishness were largely responsible for the simple complaint carrying him off."

It would seem as though that were the end of the husband. Yet Mr. Brereton in his next sentence announces: "But the impost that the Benedict of today must carry does not end there." We expect to be taken to the nether world, but we are wrong. Mr. Brereton simply moves onward to the woes of husbands in "lower" social classes. We are shown how hard it is for the "assistant secondary master" or for the "shop assistant" to get a job if he has a wife, and how impossible it is for a laboring man with a large family to find a home and a livelihood.

Clearly this is all the woman's fault. Even a masculine declaration of independence won't help, for that would only hasten the ruin of society. Mr. Brereton implies that he knows the

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[illegible] WASHINGTON. By S. Weir [illegible] The Century Company, New York.

[illegible] for Dr. S. Weir Mitchell [illegible]. As a professional man [illegible] know him either professionally [illegible] reputation can have only [illegible] admiration and respect for [illegible] stands among those at the [illegible] profession, and as a doc[illegible] reputation has long since ex[illegible] the bounds of his native Philadelphia. As an author, too, [illegible] admire Dr. Mitchell. His [illegible] must be admitted, is at times [illegible], but it is almost in[illegible] worth while. He thinks deep[illegible] is this, perhaps, that causes [illegible] write somewhat deeply, even [illegible] field of fiction. Our admi[illegible] Dr. Mitchell as a physician [illegible] author would not permit us [illegible] attack his literary efforts. [illegible] because of our feeling to[illegible] forgive him a slip here [illegible] which we would dwell upon in the writings of another. [illegible] this admiration will not per[illegible] forgivingly "The Youth [illegible]." Too frequently the [illegible] of those who stand high [illegible] world are overlooked [illegible] their standing. Too fre[illegible] very inferior work is praised [illegible] critic cannot find it in his [illegible] condemn work from the pen [illegible] has done really creditable [illegible] it would be wrong to [illegible] to forbear to condemn [illegible]'s latest product.

[illegible] may write fiction of the [illegible] with impunity. He may [illegible] one of the personages of his narrative Washington, or Lincoln, and yet not offend. It is possible to offend [illegible] manner, but the offense is [illegible] serious, for the license of [illegible] fiction is very broad. But [illegible] to be an historian—and [illegible] Mitchell's work the his[illegible] of his statements has [illegible] question as far as the gen[illegible] was concerned—has no [illegible] with historical facts. [illegible] Mitchell to write a story of [illegible] Washington" was a no[illegible] wide knowledge of the [illegible] of our history fitted [illegible] for such work. But for [illegible] of all men, to permit him[illegible] a work which he enti[illegible] Youth of Washington: Told [illegible] of an Autobiography," was [illegible] blunder. It is little less [illegible] against history for an [illegible] conscious that his writ[illegible] given great weight with [illegible] reader to put into the [illegible] Washington sentiments and [illegible] which he himself has no [illegible]. We can write a biography [illegible] if there are errors in it [illegible] be fatal, for the student [illegible] to detect them. But to [illegible] autobiography of another [illegible] impossibility, and to palm [illegible] supposed to be the auto[illegible] of a man is not a slight of[illegible] good taste. We do not [illegible] Mitchell the more for writ[illegible] were expressing the sen[illegible] the father of our country. [illegible] ever willing to dwell upon [illegible] of Arnold, which cost me [illegible] painful duty of the war, and [illegible] country a great soldier, who [illegible] virtue to wait until, in [illegible] events, his services would [illegible] reward. It is, however, [illegible] be wondered at that in [illegible] where hope did at times [illegible] appear, the catalogue of [illegible] so small. It is strange [illegible] were not more, for few [illegible] to withstand the high. [illegible] It seems a bit sacrile[illegible] this last sentence in the [illegible] Washington in his old age. [illegible] this when he was still [illegible] for America's independ[illegible] the memory of Arnold's [illegible] was still fresh within [illegible] might have been less [illegible] we cannot thank Dr. Mit[illegible] into the mouth of his [illegible] who may become the [illegible] of a number of younger [illegible] sentiments in his old age. [illegible] did not believe that few [illegible] to withstand the high[illegible] Dr. Mitchell has no [illegible] so unless he has been [illegible] much of the so-called [illegible] of Washington and the [illegible] This one instance but sug[illegible] Dr. Mitchell placed him[illegible] endless blunders. He [illegible] been farsighted enough [illegible] that in his comments on [illegible] would necessarily run the [illegible] not only the reader [illegible] fact as well. The men [illegible] days to whom Dr. [illegible] supposed become also the [illegible] Washington; and the [illegible] Mitchell must be Washing[illegible]. This is unjust to the [illegible] injustice to such a dead [illegible] sin in the eyes of the [illegible]. The book itself de[illegible] that Dr. Mitchell has [illegible] it interesting by the em[illegible] the first person, is dull. [illegible] a passage from the in[illegible] Washington and his [illegible] will illustrate the fail[illegible] Mitchell's scheme:

"[illegible] ward a day or two lat[illegible] Fredericksburg on the way, [illegible] my mother. I found [illegible] garden of her house, en[illegible] some plants in the [illegible] said she was pleased to [illegible] hardly look up from [illegible] went on talking of the [illegible] of no mind to stop her, [illegible] was always best to let [illegible] nor did I now in[illegible] which out of respect I [illegible] to do. My sister, Betty [illegible] more desire to talk than [illegible] never hear my moth[illegible] I did not approve of, [illegible] good." He continues [illegible] some length, the en[illegible] being utterly dull. A [illegible] Washington's life dur[illegible] of his youth might have [illegible] contribution to his[illegible] had Dr. Mitchell [illegible] on a dignified basis. [illegible] not employ the pres[illegible] he does not know what [illegible] and what is Washing[illegible] determine whether the [illegible] his effort accepted as [illegible]. The general read[illegible] the work attractive, [illegible] interest. "The Youth of [illegible] Told in the Form of an [illegible]" is as dull as the dull[illegible] it lacks that dullest [illegible] commendation—author[illegible] regret this for Dr. [illegible] for we are very fond [illegible] Philadelphian; we regret [illegible]'s sake, since because [illegible] of Mitchell many [illegible] to be attracted to the [illegible] that in the next [illegible] Mitchell's pen we [illegible] to utter words of [illegible] entirely overshadow [illegible] of condemnation.

H. E. B.

[illegible]ECRAFT.

[illegible] ACQUISITIONS OF THE [illegible] 1787-1904. By Edward [illegible] Maynard & Co., Boston.

[illegible] is at present being [illegible] matter of expansion [illegible] history of the United [illegible] was first given [illegible] time of the Spanish-American War, when the question of the government of the United States being extended to reach the islands to the southeast of Florida and the Philippine Islands was discussed. The interest started in those debates, which engaged both the press and the platforms of political parties, was increased by the opening of the exposition commemorating the Louisiana Purchase. The student and the general reader began to brush up his information on the matter of the growth in territory of the United States, and to assist in this brushing process countless historical and semi-historical books were issued. The present work is one that found its apology for appearance in this demand, and it is a most welcome and useful handbook on the field covered by it. "The Territorial Acquisitions of the United States: 1787—1904," which is the title of Edward Bicknell's historical review, explains fully the scope of his work. The book is very small in size, its make-up being about that of the pocket-edition. It necessarily avoids detail, and gives merely the outline of those events with which it concerns itself. "It has been the author's intention to recite briefly the story of the acquisitions of territory by which the slight fringe of States along the Atlantic Coast has grown into the magnificent domain of the United States of America, stretching from the Atlantic to the Pacific and to the eastern limits of Ahia. Any adequate treatment of many subjects connected with these several accessions, particularly in relation to the Philippines and to Panama, is impossible in a review so brief as this; and the author has preferred to leave them untouched rather than intrude merely his own views. As far as possible, matters of controversy have been avoided." The book opens with the Northwestern Territory and the year 1787. In 1803 we have the Louisiana Purchase; this covering two chapters. Florida comes in 1819; Oregon in 1846; and Texas, which came the previous year, is treated in the next two chapters. The Mexican Cessions of 1848 and 1853 follow. Alaska in 1867 ended the expansion policy for more than forty years. In 1898 we have Hawaii, to which is accorded two chapters. The Spanish Cession of 1899; the Samoan Islands in 1900, and Panama in 1904 complete the volume. There is a final chapter in which the acquisitions are reviewed, and the volume is furnished with an appendix containing some useful charts, etc.

A. B.

THE FAR EAST.

Japan by Japanese.

JAPAN IN THE BEGINNING OF THE TWENTIETH CENTURY. Edited by Haruki Yamawaki. Imperial Japanese Commission to the Louisiana Exposition, St. Louis, Mo.

Announcements of new books on either Japan or Russia or countries affected by the war in the Far East fill the reader with awe. We have been called upon so often of late to extend the hand of welcome to volumes of "timely interest" on Eastern topics, that our hand has grown aweary and our welcome has worn out. And yet we are in receipt of a volume that is "of timely interest," a volume that deserves the welcome hand, for it is different from the many other volumes to whose class it forms the most recent contribution. "Japan in the Beginning of the Twentieth Century" is published by the Imperial Japanese Commission to the Louisiana Exposition. It is a pleasing account of Japan's condition and resources as set forth by her natives. The volume is above all statistical. It is happily free from that extravagance of language that too frequently is found in the writings of the people of the East. It deals with its subject in a very matter-of-fact way, and yet the matter-of-factness of the book is not objectionable. In the opening pages of the volume we have a historical sketch of the country, which includes considerable detail regarding the physical features of the land and not a little information about the climate, etc. This is followed by an account of the administrative institutions of the country and also some data regarding the population. This in turn is followed with much interesting matter concerning the agricultural industries of Japan, with an explanation of the distinction between the freeholders and tenant farmers. This section includes an account of the various agricultural pursuits. Mining, manufacturing, forestry, finances, and commerce are dealt with. As a work of substantial information or a ready reference book on Japan we can think of no more valuable volume than the one under review.

N. I. G.

ENGLISH CLASSICS.

Macaulay's Essays.

MACAULAY'S ESSAYS ON MILTON AND ADDISON. Edited by Arthur Tufts. Henry Holt & Co., New York.

Certainly one would not suppose that there was need of reissuing Macaulay's "Essay on Milton" and "Essay on Addison." It would seem to us that we have seen these masterpieces printed all too often even for masterpieces, and new edition seems to follow upon the heels of new edition until there is not room to hold them all. And yet there is doubtless sufficient excuse—nay, justification, for the present reprint. Each new edition must necessarily mean that the essays will fall into new hands, and with each new reader won to a liking for Macaulay the standard of literature has been raised in America. The two essays are accompanied by notes, as are all the reprints of classics intended for class use. "Believing that these essays should be read for their own sake, as pieces of literature," writes the editor, "and that they can be understood and appreciated without a full knowledge of all allusions and references, I have avoided profuse annotation." Many of Macaulay's allusions are self-explanatory. Those which are not should be traced far enough to make them clear. But to require a pupil to trace every allusion and to give the history of every man whom Macaulay mentions, would draw the attention from the immediate passage. But while the present edition does not burden or handicap the pupil with notes and references, the number of the Spectator and other papers referred to, to save time for the teachers and pupils, have been given. The volume is prefaced with a short account of Macaulay's life which offers the reader nothing new. This is followed, however, with matter of much interest. The editor has included in the volume a series of "Selections from Macaulay's Letters." The first of these are very personal, and also very interesting. There is a letter to each his mother and his father; but the letters to his sister, of which there are about a dozen, are most interesting. Macaulay aims to please his sister with his accounts of his life and doings, and he succeeds in writing admirable specimens of the literary letter of his day. There are added some ten or twelve letters to friends which are also interesting. We then have the "Essay on Milton," occupying seventy-five pages, and that on Addison covering more than a hundred pages. The notes of both essays complete the volume.

C. A. S.

FICTION.

Kipling's Latest.

TRAFFICS AND DISCOVERIES. By Rudyard Kipling. Doubleday, Page & Co., New York.

Does the public need any more apt illustration of the unsubstantiality of popularity than the case of Mr. Rudyard Kipling? It was only yesterday that Kipling was great. His movements and his utterances were fit food to feed the world by cable. While he lingered at the gates of death in New York City all America listened patiently to the telegraphic reports of his condition. How the mighty have fallen! Kipling of yesterday and Kipling of today is the same, but only to Kipling. We have the latest work from the pen of the once famous author, and as we speak of it we somehow are tempted to explain to the reader just who Kipling is. It would hardly be amiss to announce "Traffics and Discoveries," as by the author of "The Light That Failed," "Plain Tales from the Hills," and "Soldiers Three." Kipling is neglected, and this is a pity. The writings of the author of "Captain Courageous" deserve to be widely read. They would be much more widey read had Kipling not for a season experienced an unnatural prominence. He has a certain grip on life which is all his own. Critics may cast mud at him, seeing him sink in the estimate of the public; but Kipling has worth still, and he will live. When the public neglects to read him, it is Kipling's loss; but it is also and ever more so the public's loss.

"Traffics and Discoveries" is a collection of short stories by Mr. Kipling. They have all, or nearly all, appeared in print in the popular magazines. They are of uneven merit, as was to be expected of a mass of contributions collected from many quarters and produced at different times, but they are nearly all of considerable merit. In the present stories we have some of the more recent work of our author. The selections are in Kipling's typical style. They make pleasing reading, while they were sufficiently scattered in their first publication to be at least in part new to nearly all readers. The book will make a welcome guest on the shelves reserved to the better class of modern fiction.

—o—

A Bowery Author.

THE GOOD OF THE WICKED AND THE PARTY SKETCHES. By Owen Kildare. The Baker & Taylor Company, New York.

Owen Kildare will be remembered as the author of "My Mamie Rose," and "My Mamie Rose" will be remembered as a book of some little merit published several years ago and depicting life among the people of the under classes. "My Mamie Rose" was the bright star in the life of a reformed Bowery tough, and Owen Kildare, the author of the book, had been that tough in real life. He had been one of the least affectionate characters in New York's worst section. He had been many things, none of them elevating nor dignified. And into that life of dissipation and brutality there had tripped a ray of sunshine in the form of a mission worker. She raised Owen Kildare from what he had been to what she wanted him to be—a man of honor. There was an unfortunate touch to the relation between the two, for Mamie died. When "My Mamie Rose" appeared many questioned whether the author's claim to its autobiographical basis was not a ruse to attract the public. Finally, however, the press generally agreed to the authenticity of the work. Today Mr. Kildare comes with another volume and promises that early in the season he will have another to offer, "Souls of the Humble." "The Good of the Wicked and The Party Sketches," which is the title of the work under review, is a rather slight offering. Mr. Kildare has collected some of his shorter sketches, which appeared in the Evening World during the summer of 1902, and to these he has added "The Good of the Wicked," which is here printed for the first time. Mr. Kildare claims for his sketches that they are based on truth and their purpose is to demonstrate that beneath the rough manner and language of his people of the tenements emotions and sentiments common to all humankind are pulsing. "I offer no apologies for any shortcomings you many find in the following pages," he states with that frankness that is common to people of his class. "That there is room for criticism I know full well. However, this volume is not prepared for critics, but for the friends, who have watched my progress and who will perhaps find a comparison here between the work of the beginning and the work of the present." The sketches are in the same style as this statement of the author's position toward the reading public. They are frank, honest, and his work therefore gains or loses as he reader agrees or disagrees with Kildare. He defends his people, as, for example, in "The Responsibility for Slang," in which he takes to task actors and writers for wronging willfully the people of the Bowery. He is fond of the melodramatic, though in his present work he happily avoids it. His sketches are not greatly different in tone from the John Henry books. His humor is sometimes coarse and sometimes forced. His manner is flippant. All in all, we trust that the "Souls of the Humble" will be more like "My Mamie Rose."

R. L. O.

OTHER REVIEWS.

[BY A TIMES REVIEWER.]

FICTION.

A Pleasant Book.

TOMMY & CO. By Jerome K. Jerome. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York. (Price $1.50. For sale by C. C. Parker, Los Angeles.)

Jerome K. Jerome's new book is a story of London's Bohemia; and if it is a faithful picture, why, then, London's Bohemia is a very blessed place, and happy are they that belong to it. One suspects, however, that the picture is a little too pleasant to be entirely true.

"Tommy" is a little waif who, arrayed in a nondescript assemblage of clothing partly masculine, partly feminine, drifts into the private office of a newspaper hack and wants to cook for him and care for his rooms at sixpence a week and board. Tommy is somewhere in the neighborhood of twelve, and does not, so he announces when questioned, know whether she is a boy or a girl. She remains and becomes the newspaper man's devoted and untiring slave; accomplishing, after a little, an important interview with a magnate—denied her employer—by dropping on top of a car from a bridge as the train moves out from the station; aided in this acrobatic feat by earlier circus training. Her patron establishes a penny paper, which in time becomes a success, as in time, also, Tommy becomes its sub-editor. Into the literary world of these two, earlier and later, wander other Bohemians, men and women; whose love affairs and other adventures are very entertaining. In the end comes love to Tommy; a scapegrace American, tired of the apples of Sodom, starts life anew in London as a contributor to the penny paper. It develops that honor binds him to another woman, and to her Tommy hands him over—to go her way alone for fifteen years before he can return to her.

There is heart in the book, as well as much humor. Particularly fine is the sympathetic treatment of the women of the story, which, in its spirit of real Bohemian camaraderie, reminds one of nothing so much as "Trilby." The Bohemia is English, however, not French, and the time the twentieth century; the women are strong, tender, capable English women, clean and fine and true. The remarkable thing about the book is that, though it is a man's book, the women in it are measured throughout by what they are in brain and soul, and the reader is left, for the most part, in the dark regarding their appearance. There is not, indeed, in the entire book, a real description of any woman from the physical viewpoint, if one excepts the story of Miss Rambottom, who falls in love and then falls out again, but during the period of her infatuation alters from a strong and intellectual writer to the editor of the fashion page, gives her attention to her appearance, and becomes notable for her clothes. Even of Tommy there is only a general impression of short hair and pleasant eyes.

One might characterize the story as a piece of realism slightly out of focus. The characters are well drawn, the events are, some of them, highly improbable; Tommy's interview with the magnate, and others. The style is somewhat different from Mr. Jerome's usual one, with less of humor and more of sentiment. The humor is mellower, more spontaneous than that in some of the author's earlier books. The samples of dry, cockney wit are very well done.

—o—

A Book of Wooings.

A BOX OF MATCHES. By Hamblen Sears. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York. (Price $1.50. For sale by C. C. Parker, Los Angeles.)

In this book Mr. Sears has successfully bunched a number of short stories and named the collection very appropriately. Lucy Braveur is a happily-married little woman whose one aim in life appears to be to assist others to the same happy condition. The scene is a country club, and the men and women are engaged in riding, shooting and other outdoor sports. They are all young, life is a continual round of pleasures, and the stories are bright, full of action, and extremely well told. One or two are very good indeed—as, for instance, the episode of Tom Sedley and the young lady who came a cropper; this, dramatized, would make an excellent drawing-room comedy. A few of the stories are not so good. That, for instance, regarding the girl who threw over her rich lover for a young journalist with only five thousand a year—fancy a journalist with a salary of only five thousand!—and was content to start with him in "a little apartment" on that meager income, is likely to amuse at points where amusement is not intended. It reminds one of a recent "Smart Set" story in which the hero, seeing the girl he loves employed in an office, surmises that her father, recently deceased, has probably left her only "a paltry sixty thousand or so," so that she is obliged to go out into the hard, hard world to shift for herself.

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Commonplace People.

THE HAPPY AVERAGE. By Brand Whitlock. The Bobbs-Merrill Company, Indianapolis. (Price $1.50.)

"The Happy Average" reminds one a little, in style, of some of Hamlin Garland's earlier stories. Its people are country boys and girls, the types are well drawn, and the study of the ways of thought and speech, the ambitions, the habits of the eastern village or small town is very realistic. The realism is, indeed, a little too bald, the character study a little too objective and cold. The hero is a young man who starts out to study law, falls in love and finds the prospect of waiting for a practice too unpromising as regards the consumption of time, leaves home for the city, has a hard struggle, but finally finds a fixed position as newspaper reporter, and returns for the girl. The story is very fair work of its kind; the "average" type is not, however, as interesting as some others.

VERSE.

Some Good Poems.

POEMS AND SONGS. By J. R. Newell. Richard G. Badger, The Gorham Press, Boston. (Price $1.50.)

J. R. Newell is a Canadian poet whose verse has appeared in Good Words and other periodicals. The little volume of his poems published by Richard G. Badger contains poems on patriotic and religious themes, poems of love and mourning. Some of the patriotic poems, relating to the South African war, the war in China, the coronation of King Edward, etc., are very good work. They include some resonant verse of battle and invocation and occasional good descriptive poems.

—o—

Poem of Sorrow.

A LITTLE CHILD'S WREATH. By Elizabeth Rachel Chapman. John Lane, New York. (Price, cloth, 50 cents net; leather, 75 cents.)

"A Little Child's Wreath," with an introduction by Alice Meynell, is a small collection of sonnets of irregular form, on the death of a boy of seven. Earlier poems by Miss Chapman drew praise from such an authority as Lord Tennyson, and there are some rarely beautiful stanzas in this little book—though the work is by no means even. Fine is, for instance, the second sonnet of the collection.

"Turn where I will, I miss, I miss my sweet;
By my lone fire, or in the crowded way
Once so familiar to his joyous feet,
I miss, I hunger for him all the day.

"This is the house wherefrom his welcome rang;
These are the wintry walks where he and I
Would pause to mark if a stray robin sang,
Or some new sunset-flame enriched the sky.

"Here, where we crossed the dangerous road, and where
Unutterably desolate I stand,
How often, peering through the somber air,
I felt the sudden tightening of his hand.

"Round me the city looms, void, waste and wild,
Wanting the presence of one little child."

And exquisite in sentiment and expression is this—sonnet XII:

"Under the flowers he loved my flower lies,
Pansy, and primrose pale, and violet;
And in my heart the season's sweetness dies,
And all my joy is faded to regret.

"My garden, mine, is his new-planted grave,
Beneath the elm where birds, new-mated, sing,
Whose green-tipped branches in the west wind wave,
And make their glad obeisance to the spring.

"Tell me not spring is fair and fraught with hope,
Bid me not go seek solace at her hands!
Spring is my autumn, my year's downward slope,
And he is lying where the tall elm stands.

"My only spring, my only hope is this—
Soon, soon to follow where my treasure is.

JUVENILE BOOKS.

A Mettlesome Family.

THE MADIGANS. By Miriam Michelson. The Century Company, New York. (Price $1.50.)

Miriam Michelson, author of "In the Bishop's Carriage" and "The Madigans," is of California birth and has served on the staff of San Francisco papers and of the Philadelphia North American. "In the Bishop's Carriage" is one of the successes of the year. "The Madigans" is the very realistic story of a family of motherless girls, a bright, mettlesome, high-tempered lot, daughters of a selfish, cynical, close-fisted old aristocrat to whom their coming, in place of sons, has been a continual disappointment. The father, scorning his houseful of women, lives by himself in his own room, and lavishes his affection on his cat, his dog and his cageful of birds; while his daughters are left much to their own devices and the ineffectual guidance of an aunt, who spends most of her time writing letters. The character of the Madigan household may be inferred from the adventure of a stranger who knocks, one evening, at the door of a neighbor's house, inquiring the way to their place. He is shown by the boy who answers his knock a lot of dancing figures, silhouetted, on a neighboring hillside, against a flaring light:

"'Well, there they are,' the boy said, pointing upward to the grotesque dancing shadows.

"'Eh?—I beg your pardon, I—I don't understand. Just what has happened?' asked the stranger.

"'Nothing,' said Jack. 'The lamp gets tipped over when they're playing Old Mother Gibson, and they just throw it out so's not to set the house afire.'

"'Every night?' asked the man, in the polite tone strangers adopt in striving to fathom a local mystery.

"'Nope,' said the boy, in a matter-of-fact tone. 'They can't play it every night; sometimes their aunt won't let 'em.'

"'You appear to know them.' There was a smile hidden beneath the voice; but Jack was thinking, not of the questioner, indistinguishable in the darkness, but of the mad carnival up yonder on the hill.

"'Yep. That's Split,' he said. 'That one—see—with the bushy lot of hair, singing and cake-walking in front. She can do a cake-walk better'n any nigger I ever see.'

"'Indeed!'

"'That's Frank the baby—the one that's screamin' so. You can tell her squeal; they're laughin' ones, you know.'

"'I suppose I ought to know. Anyway, I'm glad to be told.'

"'Over on the side there, where there's a kind of blotch, is the twins; they must be fighting. Don, the dog, 's mixed up in it somehow.'

"'My word!' exclaimed the man, softly, to himself.

"'That's Kate dancing round on the porch, and the one standing high-like, right next to the fire, with her arms up stiff, as if she was running the whole show, sort of—of—'

"'A priestess, say, invoking the Goddess of Kerosene.'

"'Huh?—well, that's Sissy.'"

The children are very naughty, very natural; and the story delightful reading. The illustrations, by Orson Lowell, are particularly good.

—o—

A College Story.

BABY ELTON, QUARTERBACK. By Leslie W. Quirk. The Century Company, New York.

"Baby Elton, Quarter-back," is a story for boys who love outdoor sports and the stir of action. The book is admirably written, full of event, its hero a boy of fine manliness, moral and physical courage. Boys will surely find the college life of Elton of absorbing interest.

—o—

Mrs. Burnett's Latest.

IN THE CLOSED ROOM. By Frances Hodgson Burnett. McClure, Phillips & Co., New York.

Frances Hodgson Burnett's recent serial story is now out in book form—an artistic volume with beautiful illustrations in color by Jessie Wilcox Smith. The story concerns the closed room of a dead child, into which another child of peculiarly susceptible nature goes to play. This little living girl repeats the strange, fine-fibered, dreamy character of an aunt who died while yet a child and whom in dreams she sometimes sees. And now strange things happen in the closed room; for there comes to the living child, Judith, another dream-child who plays with her and makes all manner of beautiful fancies come true in their play. Every day the little living child steals away to the closed room—which she is always able to open, despite the fact that it is locked—and plays there with her strange companion; until one day the mother of the dead child comes back to visit the house; and the mother of Judith, going with her to the closed room, finds there her own child dead.

The story is one of exquisite literary finish, the fancies concerning the dead dream-child and the games she plays with her living friend very beautiful. That the idea is a wholesome one is doubtful, though it falls in with ideas of psychic research, to which Mrs. Burnett has long been a convert.

A Japanese Story.

KIBUN DAIZIN, FROM SHARK BOY TO MERCHANT PRINCE. By Gensai Murai. Translated by Masao Yoshida. The Century Company, New York.

Everything about Japan and Russia seems now to be of interest, so that a Japanese story for boys is likely to find readers among American boys. It is undoubtedly of interest if only as a type of books written for the young in the Yankeeland of the Far East. In itself the story is impossible and tame. Kibun Daizin, acquires his name through the destruction of a terrible man-eating shark by means of dummies made to resemble human beings and loaded with poison; and later adventures of the book are even more absurd that this. The literary style, too, stilted and pedantic, is not attractive.

—o—

A Palmer Cox Book.

THE BROWNIES IN THE PHILIPPINES. By Palmer Cox. The Century Company, New York.

The new book of the Brownies will probably prove as attractive to the children as have its predecessors. It follows the wanderings of the funny little men through the Philippine Islands, which prove a fruitful field of adventure in which strange beasts are encountered and strange spots visited. The illustrations are many and the book a handsome piece of work typographically.

—o—

Billy Whiskers Again.

BILLY WHISKERS, JR. By Frances Trego Montgomery. The Saalfield Publishing Company, Akron, O. (Price $1.)

Previous books about Billy Whiskers and his offspring Billy Whiskers, Jr., have proved among the best-selling holiday literature for children, and the new volume appears to be more interesting in adventures and style than the previous ones. Billy was a goat, and Billy, Jr. inherits a very unusual goat intellect, which brings him fame and fortune. In this new volume, Billy goes West, where things happen, and has a chance to see many strange scenes and do brave deeds.

MISCELLANEOUS BOOKS.

Chaucer's England.

IN THE DAYS OF CHAUCER. By Tudor Jenks. A. S. Barnes & Co., New York. (Price $1 net.)

In this little volume has been put together, in readable form, information gathered by many scholars in long research, giving us a picture of men and manners in Chaucer's time, throwing light upon the poet's life, his methods, his themes and many of the details of his work. The book is written in simple, narrative style.

NEW MAGAZINES.

Mrs. Alice Hegan Rice, the author of "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" and "Lovey Mary," is to contribute the leading serial to the Century during the coming year.

Among the most weighty and important articles appearing at this time in periodicals are those written by Prof. John Bassett Moore of Columbia University, for Harper's Magazine, on the international relations of the United States. In the November number he writes of "Non-Intervention and the Monroe Doctrine," a topic of immediate interest. Prof. Moore was Assistant Secretary of State in 1898, resigning to become secretary and counsel to the Peace Commission at Paris. He is a member of the Institut de Droit International, and the Institut Colonial International, and author of several volumes on international law.

A noteworthy article in the November number of the Century will be the first complete account of the explorations of the American Museum of Natural History, under the William C. Whitney fund, into the evolution of the horse in America. The story of these explorations, which up to the present time have brought together more or less complete remains of 771 fossil horses, has been prepared by Henry Fairfield Osborn, da costa professor of zoölogy in Columbia University and curator in the museum, who has had charge of the work. The article will be interestingly illustrated and should excite the pride of Americans in the unexampled completeness of the fossil resources of the great New York museum.

PEOPLE AND THINGS LITERARY.

The hold which Miss Gwendolen Overton obtained on the reading public through "The Heritage of Unrest" and "Anne Carmel," is shown by the very heavy advance orders for her new novel, "Captains of the World." The book went into its second edition some days before publication.

The sun will not set on "Old Gorgon Graham," the new letters from a self-made merchant to his son, by George Horace Lorimer. Editions of the book are published in Great Britain, Japan, Canada, Australia, Germany, France, India and South Africa. The first American edition of "Old Gorgon Graham," which is published by Doubleday, Page & Co., was 56,000 copies and another was immediately put to press.

English literary folk are taking a lot of interest in an attempt soon to be made in Paris to find the tomb and skeleton of Cyrano de Bergerac. The scene of the attempt will be the Dominion Convent in the Rue de Charonne, and the quest will be undertaken as soon as the sisters, who are about to vacate the place, leave. There seems to be no doubt that Cyrano, or, to give him his full name, Savinien de Cyrano de Bergerac—is buried in the nunnery, though no sign of his tomb exists there. For, in the archives of the congregation the record of his death in 1655 does exist. He was only 35 and it is known that his aunt, Catherine de Cyrano, was prioress of the convent in the Rue de Charonne. By the way, the records of the convent destroy two legends about Cyrano. He was no Gascon, but, having enrolled himself at 19 years of age in the corps of the Gascon Cadets, out-Gasconed his comrades and added the patronymic "Bergerac," a Gascon town, to his own name. The other legend demolished is that as to his abnormally long nose. An absolutely authentic portrait of Savinien de Cyrano exists, which probably was painted for his aunt, the prioress, and shows that he was rather a good-looking man than otherwise. All of which will probably surprise M. Edmond Rostand.

BOOKS RECEIVED.

THE YOUTH OF WASHINGTON. By S. Weir Mitchell. The Century Company, New York. (Price $1.50.)

FREEDOM. A PLAY. By Alice Groff. Richard G. Badger, The Gorham Press, Boston. (Price $1.)

BOUND AND FREE. TWO PLAYS. By Hugh Mann. Richard G. Badger, The Gorham Press, Boston. (Price $1.)

Japanese at Last Reveal National Secrets of Jiu-Jitsu.

MARVELOUS SYSTEM OF PHYSICAL TRAINING AND SELF-DEFENSE TO BE TAUGHT IN THIS COUNTRY.

FIRST LESSON WILL BE SENT FREE TO INTERESTED PERSONS.

After being jealously guarded as a national secret in Japan for more than two thousand years, the art of Jiu-Jitsu, the most wonderful and mysterious physical science in the whole world, will be taught for the first time outside the confines of the Japanese nation.

Like the lost art of the ancient Egyptians, Jiu-Jitsu, up to the present time, has baffled all who sought to learn its secrets. By an imperial edict its masters were not allowed to teach it outside of Japan, and no foreigner has ever before received official instruction from one who has taken the highest degree in the science. But the kindly feeling existing between Japan and this country has influenced the Mikado's wishes in regard to teaching the secrets of Jiu-Jitsu to other than his own subjects, and Mr. Y. K. Yabe, formerly of the Ten-Shin-Ryu School, who has been the most successful teacher of the art in all Japan, has been delegated to give full and complete instruction in the science to Americans.

Jiu-Jitsu (which, literally interpreted, means "the gentle art,") is the most wonderful system of physical training and self-defense the world has ever known. Its practice develops every muscle and tissue and strengthens every organ in the human body. The Japanese, although small in stature, have the most perfect physical development of any nationality, and they owe their wonderful strength and power of endurance solely to the persistent practice of this method of self-development.

As a means of self-defense, Jiu-Jitsu is at potent at short range as the most deadly weapon that human ingenuity has devised. There are over three hundred effective methods known to the art for disposing of an assailant. In wrestling, the most important principle is to disturb the equilibrium of an opponent, and at the precise moment to push or pull in such a manner that the victim falls heavily to the ground of his own weight. The science includes a thorough knowledge of anatomy and the vulnerable points in the human body, thus enabling a man to break the arm, leg or neck of a dangerous antagonist. When once a person, skilled in the art, effects one of his "holds" it is utterly useless for an opponent to offer resistance, for by a simple pressure exerted at a vulnerable point or a sharp twist of the wrist or arm the opponent is caused intense pain and rendered momentarily helpless. It makes no difference how unequally matched in point of size or strength the contestants may be, a knowledge of Jiu-Jitsu will enable a child of fourteen years to overcome and render powerless a man of thrice his strength.

Mr. Yabe has just written an intensely interesting and valuable book on Jiu-Jitsu, which will be sent free to interested persons, together with the first lesson in the art. The book is fully illustrated and thoroughly explains the principles of this wonderful system. It describes the evolutions of the science of Jiu-Jitsu, and offers helpful suggestions in regard to diet and health. It tells about a system of exercise by which a man may become as strong as he likes without artificial means. The sample lesson is taken from the course itself, and is also fully illustrated with half-tone engravings. The lesson explains one of the most effective methods known to Jiu-Jitsu for disposing of a dangerous antagonist. So long as the edition lasts this book and the first lesson in Jiu-Jitsu will be sent free to all readers of this paper who will ask for it. Address THE YABE SCHOOL OF JIU-JITSU, 536 eRalty Building, Rochester, New York.

Never before have all the secrets of this wonderful science been fully explained to Western people.

Rock Island System

St. Louis and Back

$67.50

That's Rock Island rate, with choice of routes going or returning and long return limit on special dates.

The Rock Island runs through cars, standard and tourist sleepers and dining cars, direct to the gates of the World's Fair.

Let us tell you about other special privileges and options and help you plan the trip. Write or call—to-day—for free copy of our illuminated World's Fair Guide, 48 pages, beautifully printed in colors.

F. L. MILLER, District Passenger Agent,
237 South Spring Street,
LOS ANGELES.

MAIL ORDERS A SPECIALTY

We have the best equipped Mail Order Department in Southern California. We employ a corps of competent people whose sole duties are to shop for you. Drop a postal card or a letter to our Mail Order Department and we will gladly furnish you with samples of any material you may desire. Orders are filled the day they are received and perfect satisfaction is assured and guaranteed.

The advantages of mail order trading are all yours. You can sit right in your own home and we practically bring this big store to you.

The Broadway Department Store

Broadway, Cor. Fourth, Los Angeles. Arthur Letts, Proprietor.

PHONES: SUNSET, MAIN / HOME, EXCHANGE 337 PHONE YOUR WANTS

$1.50 COPYRIGHT NOVELS $1.18

We have at all times a complete stock of the latest and copyright novels. All those that are published to sell at regularly at $1.18. Among the new ones are the following Good Man," by Marie Corelli; "The President," by Alfred Henry "Bruver Jim's Baby," by Mighels; "The Crossing," by Ladder of Swords," by Parker; "A Daughter of the Snows," by "Four Roads to Paradise," by Goodwin; "The Givers," by many others.

Superlative Garment Values For Monday

An Extremely Tempting Bargain Spread.

Monday's offerings from the second floor are of unusual merit. Money saving possibilities exist in every item quoted. The merchandise is seasonable, the styles, goods and the prices far below regular. Read carefully each item and then come and get your share of the good things. Let us warn you to come early, as some of the most special values are liable to be closed out during the morning hours.

New Kersey Jackets Lined With Satin. Excellent Styles.

$5.00 Ea.

Stylish jackets made from all wool kersey—just such material as is usually put into a $10.00 or $12.00 jacket; 26 inches long; fitted backs; new shaped sleeves; carefully stitched and splendidly finished; good satin lining throughout; plenty of sizes and a good assortment of colors. A trade winner for Monday only $5.00.

Full Length Taffeta Silk Raglans Worth $25.00, Sale Price $15.00

Full length raglans made from gray taffeta silk with shawl collars; shirred sleeves and waist; neat, serviceable garments actually worth $25.00. Monday, $15.00.

Children's Cloth Dresses 50c

Children's plaid dresses made with yoke of plain cashmere; finished with ruffles; trimmed with fancy braids; sizes up to 4 years; pretty little dresses worth up to 98c; Monday, each, 50c.

Children's Flannel Dresses 10c

Children's dresses of outing flannel in blue and white and brown and white plaids; yoke trimmed with embroidery finished with ruffles over shoulders; excellent values at 25c; Monday, while they last, each, 10c.

Fine Silk Dress Waists---Worth $7.98 $3.98

Choice Colors—Best of Styles

Here's a waist value that would be practically impossible with any other house in Southern California. Women's dress waists made from highest quality taffeta silks, peau de soies, peau de cygnes and crepe de chines; colors pink, blue, brown, old rose, turquoise and other popular shades. Waists beautifully made in many strikingly handsome ways. Almost every size. Some with rich lace and applique trimmings, others with French hand embroidered knots and some tailor-made effects. Values up to $7.98. Monday, each, $3.98.

$4.50 White Net Waists $2.98

Dressy waists made from excellent grade white bobbinet, very full and fluffy with large, deep bertha of lace and insertion. White lawn linings. Fair assortment of sizes. Actual $4.50 values. Monday, each $2.98.

Dress skirts and walking skirts. Made from good quality brilliantine in colors and black. Neatly finished. Skirts easily worth $2.50. Monday each $1.50

A little lot of tailor made suits of light colored Scotch mixtures. Neatly trimmed. All good styles. Former price $22.50, reduced for Monday's selling to..... $12.50

Swell Tailor-Made Suits $25.00 Monday

Actual Values $32.50 and $35.00

Handsome tailor-made suits of covert cloth, broadcloth, cheviot and rain proof materials. Every new cut and shape. All of the most wanted colors. These are made better than most ready made suits and have exceedingly handsome skirts. $32.50 and $35.00 values; choice Monday $25.00.

Women's Golf Vests Worth Up To $2.00.... 50c

Women's golf vests, knitted from excellent quality yarn; various colors-both single and double breasted effects. Values to $2 but most of them are soiled. Monday each 50c.

$2.00 Wool Skirts Misses' Sizes.......... $1.00

A small lot of misses' skirts, some lined others unlined; some trimmed with silk bands others with braids; lengths from 27 to 34 in.; excellent values up to $2.00; Monday each $1.00.

A Sale of Bedding that is Timely and Tempting

Just the Goods You Need at Prices that Are Within Easy Reach.

Clear, cool evenings and bright, crisp mornings emphasize the need of warmer bedding. The Broadway partment Store as usual presents the class of goods that you desire at very special prices. We d the end of the season to offer bedding at a reduction, but come to the front at the time when the nifies your needs. Our regular bedding prices are conceded by all to be the lowest in town, but for this we offer special inducements for immediate buying in the way of very liberal price concessions. The ing items bear out this statement:

11-4 cotton blankets, in tan, gray or white with fancy striped borders; worth $1.35; Monday per pair.................. 98c

12-4 cotton blankets in tan color; soft, fleecy and good weight; worth; $2.00; Monday per pair.................. $1.48

10-4 white blankets that are half wool; silk bound ends; worth $2.75; Monday per pair $1.98

Gray wool blankets, 11-4 size, fancy borders; worth regularly $3.50 Monday per pair $2.98

10-4 all wool blankets in gray, tan or white with fancy borders; worth $5.00; Monday. per pair $3.98

11-4 white wool blankets with silk bound ends; good weight; worth $6.00; Monday per pair.................. $4.98

Fine all wool blankets in light gray or tan; some with fancy silk crocheted ends: worth $8.50; Monday per pair.................. $6.98

Fine quality wool blankets, in the best of colors: full 11-4 size: regular price $12.50: Monday per pair.................. $9.98

Full 3 lb. feather pillows encased in A. C. A. striped size 20x26 inches; worth regularly $1.25; Monday each..................

Cozy Comforts for Cool Nights

Good size silkoline comforts, filled with pure white hand knotted: best of colors; worth regularly $1.25; Monday each ....

Full size comforts, covered with filled with pure, white cotton; hand knotted; worth regularly Monday each..................

Large size heavy weight comforts, fancy figured silkoline in rich floral and pretty colors; filled with pure white, antiseptic cotton; fancy stitched centers and corded edges; worth $4.00; Monday each..................

High grade comforts covered with oriental designs; rich colors; filled with pure white cotton; worth regularly $5.00: Monday each..................

Lace Curtain Samples Full Width, 1½ Yards Long 25c each

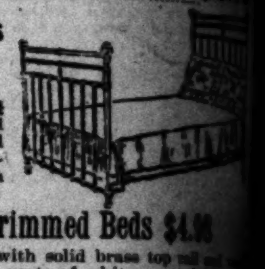
Travelers' samples of cable net and Scotch net lace curtains; these are full width, but are only 1½ yards long; full curtains of the same grades are worth up to $3.00 a pair; Monday each 25c.

Fine Nottingham lace curtains 54 inches wide and 3½ yards long; plain and figured centers with floral and scroll borders; worth $2.50; Monday per pair.................. $1.48

Fine white Scotch net lace curtains 56 inches wide and 3½ yards long; rich floral and scroll borders: $3.00 values; Monday per pair $1.98

White Nottingham lace curtains, 40 inches wide and 3 yards long; pretty patterns; worth $1.25; Monday per pair.................. 98c

$3 Iron Beds $2.48



White enameled iron beds, ¾ size or full size; fancy scroll head and foot piece; good steel castors; strong, serviceable beds regularly worth $3.00; Monday each $2.48.

$6.50 Brass Trimmed Beds $4.98

White enameled iron beds, with solid brass top full or ¾ size beds with three coats of white regular price $6.50; Monday, each $4.98.

Japanese Matting 25c and 30c Grades New Patterns 18c Yd.

Japanese linen warp floor matting; pretty carpet patterns in red, green, and blue; fine straw closely woven; good corded edge. These represent a recent importation which came to us at considerably below the market price. Mattings of this grade invariably sell at from 25c to 30c; Monday, per yd. 18c.

Heavy Granite Ingrain Rugs

Room Sizes at Deeply Cut Prices

Heavy granite ingrain rugs, new colors and pretty most serviceable and satisfactory low priced had. Our regular prices on these rugs are consid those charged by other dealers, but for Monday lar low prices as follows:

$3.50 Rugs, size 7½x9 feet, $2.98
$4.25 Rugs, size 9x9 feet, $3.48
$5.00 Rugs, size
$6.00 Rugs, size

Pretty Trimmed Hats Values Range up to $6.50 $3.98

A collection of pretty trimmed hats embracing all the late ideas and most of the new colorings. Properly put together from exceptionally good materials. Actual values up to $6.50. Monday each $3.98.

MILLINERY OF SURPASSING MERITS

Excellent Trimmed Hats at $1.48

Trimmed hats at less than the cost of material. Take a pencil and try and figure it out. Fine materials and trimmings, leave out the work altogether and the total will reach almost twice the price. How is it possible? That's not the question—the hats are here and the price is $1.48 Monday only, mind you, and there's almost a hundred of them—different shapes and colors made from different material. It's impossible to accurately describe each different style; but we can assure you that they are worth easily twice and three times the price; so be on hand early.

Misses' ready-to-wear hats, two different shapes especially adapted to school girls; With or without velvet binding, long satin back velvet ribbon ends. Regular $2.75 values. Monday, each.................. $1.98

24-inch ostrich plumes, rich, lustrous black, good width, excellent weight. Also white plumes of the same description. Sterling $5.00 values. Specially priced for Monday, each.................. $3.98

Felt shapes, several pretty styles in mohair felt with stitched edges. All the good colors. Shapes worth $1.25. Monday, each.................. 98c

Ostrich pon-pons, full and fluffy; with aigrette. These are decidedly popular at the present time. Styles and grades worth $1.98. Monday each........ 98c

50c Embroideries Widths up to 10 Inches 15c Yard

Fine quality embroideries, on swiss, nainsook and cambric. New designs—scroll, leaf, Irish point, wheel, Flemish point and floral patterns. Good deep edges and wide margins. Edges up to 10 inches wide. Broad insertion. Actual values up to 50c. Monday, per yd. 15c.

COME EARLY FOR THESE.

New Black Dress Goods Most Wanted Weaves—Values to $1.50 $1.12½

New black goods for fall costumes, 40-inch silk aeoliennes, 44-inch flake voile, 42-inch silk crepe de Paris, 44-inch Melrose suiting, 48-inch crepe cloth, 48-inch shark skins and 50-inch pebble cheviots. Strictly all wool materials that are decidedly popular at the present time. Values up to $1.50. Specially priced for Monday, per yard $1.12½.

98c Cream Wool Dress Goods 67c

Medium and light weight cream wool dress goods, suitable for fancy plaited and shirred costumes. Materials that are alike desirable for street and evening wear. 44 inch all wool granite cloths, 46 inch noppe voiles, 44 inch storm serge, 46 inch silk and wool glorias, 45 inch cheviots and 40 inch Bedford cords. Materials that retail regularly at 98c. Monday, per yard, 67c.

Skirts Made to Measure From Good Wool Materials, for...... $2.98

Man tailored skirts made to your measure and guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction. The materials used are 56-inch kersey cloths. These come in plain black and mixtures of oxford gray, navy blue and red. The material alone is worth the price charged for the skirt. The skirts will be made by competent men tailors. This offer is for Monday only. Price complete $2.98.

Special Prices on Linings

Moreen skirting, has the appearance of an all-silk moire. Suitable for drop skirts, ruffles and coat linings. All colors, including black. 30 inches wide. Worth 50c. Monday, per yard 39c

Mercerized sateen, soft, rich finish. Suitable for drop skirts and jacket linings. All the popular colors. 36 inches wide. Worth 30c. Monday, per yard.. 19c

Taffeta finished glass cloth; light weight; suitable for drop skirts, ruffles and foundations. Colors to match the new fall dress goods: 36 inches wide; regular 20c value; Monday only, per yd. 15c

Kid finished percaline for skirt and waist linings; all colors and black; 36 inches wide; worth 12½c; Monday, per yard 8c

Standard Patterns 10c and 15c

All the new Standard patterns are now being sold at 10c and 15c. None higher. The "Standard" patterns are the most reliable on the market. The seam allowances are accurate and each pattern beside having directions for making gives the exact amount of material required for the garment.

Fine Kid Gloves, Actually worth $1.50 Newest styles and colors 98c

Fine quality kid gloves for women, made from genuine French kid skin in light and medium weight. Some genuine Dent's gloves in the lot and also the celebrated Famosa glove. Two and three clasp styles; pique or overseam stitching. Paris Point embroidery. A complete assortment of sizes and a splendid range of colors and shades. These are actual $1.50 values and sold for that price everywhere. Monday per pair 98c.

"Broadway" Suede Gloves Always $1.00

The "Broadway" suede gloves in black, white and all the new and popular colors. Two or three clasp styles. Overseam stitching; gusseted thumbs. Perfect fitting. All sizes. There are few better gloves to be had at $1.50. The price is always the same, $1.00.

Women's fine kid gloves, made from selected French kid skins; finished with buttonholes and three large pearl buttons, fancy wrists; Paris Point embroidered backs. All the new colors and all sizes. Gloves actually worth $2.00. Sale price, per pair.................. $1.75

10c Handkerckiefs 3 1-3c

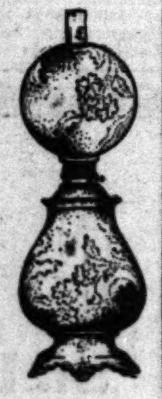
Women's handkerchiefs made of fine quality cambric; very sheer; hemstitched edges with open work and embroidered corners. Good size. Regular 10c value. Monday each 3⅓c.

25c Handkerchiefs

Women's handkerchiefs of swiss and pure linen; scalloped edges; some that are med and others embroidered; Monday each 15c.

Decorated Lamps Worth $6.50 each..... $3.98

Handsome decorated vase lamps with 10 in. decorated globes. Rochester burner. A large assortment to choose from; good $6.50 values and some worth even more than that. Monday each $3.98.



$1.25 Tea Sets 75c

Three piece decorated China tea sets; tea pot, cream pitcher and covered sugar bowl, pretty shapes; handsome decorations; Worth regularly $1.25. Monday per set 75c.

$1.25 Salad Sets 75c

7 piece salad sets of excellent quality China; handsomely decorated; large bowl and 6 saucers to match. Worth $1.25. Monday per set 75c.

Other Basement Bargains

Largest size galvanized iron wash tubs, actually worth $1.00. Monday, each.................. 69c

Large size wash boilers with flat bottoms, will fit any stove; Monday, each.................. 75c

Wrought iron jardeniere stands in fancy shapes; cheap at $1.00. Monday, each 59c

Large size white enameled chambers; specially priced for Monday each.................. 39c

$1.75 Skinner Satin $1.45

Skinner's lining satin in black, white and cream; 36 inches wide; guaranteed by the manufacturer for two season's wear. These satins sell in most stores at $1.75. Monday per yard $1.45.

New Fall Neckwear For Women 25c Values 10c

Your choice of a large assortment of new Fall neckwear. Fancy stock in plain and embroidered designs. Both plain colors and Persian effects; some with tabs in front. New goods, regular 25c value. Monday each 10c.

98c Satin Faced Messalines 49c

All silk messalines that are soft and lustrous, finished with satin face, in all the popular evening and street shades; also white and black; very popular for shirt waists. A material that will launder perfectly. Regular price 98c. Monday, per yd. 49c.

$1.39 36 in. Shirt Waist Silks 83c

Yard wide shirt waist silks in changeable effects; shades of gun metal, navy and red; a soft, swiss taffeta silk that is good value at $1.39; Monday only, per yd. 83c.

$1.75 Chiffon Taffeta $1.25

36-inch chiffon taffeta, soft finish, guaranteed not to split or cut, all pure silk deep rich black; excellent value up to $1.75. Monday per yd. $1.25.

American Lady

Seconds of AMERICAN LADY CORSETS 39c Pr.

VALUES UP TO $1.50

Monday we offer a lot of American Lady Corsets that are stamped seconds, because of some little technical imperfection which in no way impairs the wearing quality. These come in black, white and drab; all sizes; long, medium and short models. Grades and styles that sell ordinarily at $1.00, $1.25 and $1.50. There will be a big demand for these goods so early shopping is advisable. Monday only per pair 39c.

98c Drawers 49c

Women's drawers made of fine quality nainsook; extra widths and all lengths; trimmed with Valenciennes laces and insertions; nicely made. Worth regularly 98c; Monday per pair 49c.

$1.39 Muslin Skirts Soiled From Being Shown 85c

Women's muslin skirts made with wide flounce; trimmed with clusters of fine tucks and finished with wide Normandy lace. These are slightly soiled from being shown. Original price $1.39, Monday while they last, each 85c.

Specials From the Linen Section

Full bleached table damask, 54 inches wide, weight, handsome patterns, worth 40c; Monday, yard

Pure linen table damask, full bleached, good weight, handsome patterns, worth 60c; Monday, per yard ....

66-inch satin damask, pure linen, excellent weight, choice floral designs, worth 85c; Monday, yard..

Extra heavy Scotch table damask; pure linen; wide; heavy weight rich floral patterns worth Monday per yard. ....

Scotch linen table napkins; 24 inches square; to match above damask; sale price per dozen.......

Pure linen table napkins; bleached; 22 inches square; good patterns; regular price $2.85; Monday per doz.......... $2.49

Scotch linen table inches square; neat designs; $1.60; Monday per dozen. ....

17½c Huck Towels 12½c Each

Hemstitched huck towels, bleached, size weight, worth 17½c; Monday, each, 12½c.

Hemmed bath towels with red borders, good weight, size 20x40 inches, worth 22½c; Monday, each.......

$1.35 Colored Bed Spreads $1.10

Full size colored bedspreads; fringed all around; regular price $1.35; Monday each $1.10.

Extra heavy white honey combed bedspreads, size; fringed all around: worth $1.75; Monday each

Snaps in Seasonable Underwear

Women's extra size Egyptian ribbed fleece lined vests or pants, sizes 7, 8 and 9; 35c value, Monday.......... 25c

Women's Egyptian or silver gray fleece lined vests and pants; all sizes; 35c values; Monday.................. 25c

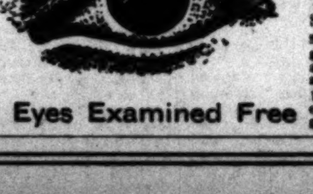
Misses' and boys' fleece lined vests, pants and drawers; all sizes; sale price 23c

Children's silver gray or ecru fleece lined union suits; all sizes; sale price 25c

Women's Fall Weight Underwear Our Regular 50c Lines 39c

Monday only we offer a choice of our regular 50c lines of women's Egyptian ribbed vests and pants. The vests are silk finished the pants ankle length with sateen bands; regular and extra sizes; Monday 39c.

Optical Department



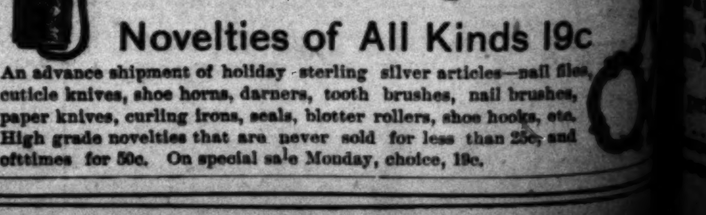
Eyes Examined Free

Our optician has had years of practical experience, and is besides a college graduate possessing a diploma. We guarantee all his work to be perfectly satisfactory. We make a specialty of repairing.

Solid gold riding bow frames, fitted with first quality crystal reading lenses; guaranteed to suit the requirements of your eyes and give perfect satisfaction. Glasses of this grade in solid gold frames usually sell at from $6.00 to $8.00. Monday and Tuesday only $4.29

Solid gold frames, set with double vision lenses for seeing at a distance or viewing at close range; fully guaranteed. Glasses of this description are usually sold at from $10.00 to $12.00. Monday and Tuesday only.................. $5.79

First quality crystal reading lenses; fitted to your eyes and inserted in your own frames; fully guaranteed; sale price per pair.................. $1.00



Sterling Silver Novelties of All Kinds 19c

An advance shipment of holiday sterling silver articles—nail files, cuticle knives, shoe horns, darners, tooth brushes, nail brushes, paper knives, curling irons, seals, blotter rollers, shoe hooks, etc. High grade novelties that are never sold for less than 25c, and ofttimes for 50c. On special sale Monday, choice, 19c.

HT NOVELS $1.18

ck of the latest and most popular
n published to sell at $1.50 we
ones are the following titles:—"God's
President," by Alfred Henry Lewis;
"The Crossing," by Churchill; "A
Daughter of the Snows," by London;
win; "The Givers," by Freeman;

and Tempting
hin Easy Reach.

r bedding. The Broadway De-
cial prices. We don't wait until
the time when the sloper mag-
west in town, but for this week
price concessions. The follow-

ncased in A. C. A. striped ticking;
gularly $1.25; Monday
....98c

nforts for Cool Nights

omforts, filled with pure white cotton
colors; worth regularly
....98c

nforts, covered with fancy silkoline
ure, white cotton; corded edges
d; worth regularly $2.50;
....$1.98

e heavy weight comforts, covered with
silkoline in rich floral and scroll designs
filled with pure white, anti-
fancy stitched centers and
worth $4.00; Monday each....$2.98

comforts covered with fine sateen in
igns; rich colors; filled with
cotton; worth regularly
y each....$3.75

ds

Trimmed Beds $4.98

, with solid brass top rail and
ee coats of white enamel baked
, each $4.98.

ite Ingrain Rugs
t Deeply Cut Prices

new colors and pretty patterns; the
ctory low priced floor covering to be
—these rugs are considerably less than
rs, but for Monday we cut our regu-

.98 $5.00 Rugs, size 9x10½ feet, $3.98
.48 $6.00 Rugs, size 9x12 feet, $4.75

C

75

25c Handkerchiefs 15c

omen's handkerchiefs of sheer qual-
ies and pure linen; hemstitched
lloped edges; some that are lace-tr
d and others embroidered; 25c value
nday each 15c.

Linen Section

mask, 54 inches wide, medium
rns, worth 40c; Monday, yard..29
sk, full bleached, 60 inches wide
patterns, worth 60c;....49
ure linen, excellent weight,
orth 85c; Monday, yard....69
ble damask; pure linen; full 2 yd
floral patterns worth $1.25;....98
ins; 24 inches square; to
le price per dozen.......$3.5
pkins; quare; price 49 | Scotch linen table napkins; inches square; heavy weight; neat designs; worth regularly $1.60; Monday per dozen.......$1.3

k Towels 12½c Each

ls, bleached, size 18x36 inches,
nday, each, 12½c.
ith red borders, good weight,
22½c; Monday, each........17½

red Bed Spreads $1.10

eads; fringed all around; good
day each $1.10.
ey combed bedspreads,
worth $1.75; Monday each..$1.5

ng Silver
Kinds 19c

r articles—nail files,
hes, nail brushes,
s, shoe hooks, etc.
less than 25c, and
ice, 19c.

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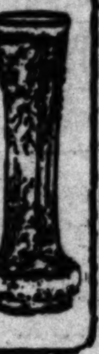
of Los Angeles and Southern California this week. We know to a certainty that the
. this year for the present Oriental war had the effect of deterring many large houses
representatives there profited by it inasmuch as the interior of Japan is but little dis-
were quoted than any previous seasons which fact puts us in position to name retail
personally made the trip, went into every manufacturing district, selected every piece
the manufacturer but many purchases were made at the Annual Exposition at Osaka,
for both utility and ornament is fully represented and includes unique pottery in fantastic
hand carved tables, taborets and trays from the sacred Cryptomerias trees in the Nikko
and short styles; embroidered fancy work both linen and silk for which Japan is world famed
not exorbitant but are those which you will be perfectly willing to pay for such fine merchandise.
fortunate as to have ever seen the interior of Japanese stores. The Second Annual Sale begins
purchases for Christmas presents.

Japanese Tokonabe Vases at 49c



A special leader for the Japanese sale will be a line of imported Tokonabe vases, prettily decorated with dragons and scrolls; some of them richly finished in gold and bronze; are 12 inch size and worth $1.00. Sale price, choice.......... **49c**

Japanese Tokonabe Vases at 25c

The only difference in these lines of vases is the size, as these are but 10 inches but are as handsomely decorated with dragons and scrolls, finished with gilt and bronze as above; are worth 75c, choice **25c**

Japanese Tea Garden Feature.
Located on Fourth Floor This Week.

FREE DEMONSTRATION

Newmark Bros.' "Momikiri" Japan Tea and Standard Biscuit Co.'s Tea Biscuits.

Appreciating the interest you will show in our great Japanese Sale, we have arranged for an unique entertainment this week for the ladies, and have fitted up a typical Japanese bazaar or tea garden on the Fourth floor, where a Japanese chef and two Japanese maidens will be in charge and will serve all visitors free of charge with a delicious cup of Newmark Bros.' pure Momikiri Japan tea and with Standard tea biscuits made by the Standard Biscuit Co.

ANNUAL
SALE

Men's Jackets

tic tastes of
tly embroid-
imported by

ckets, $8.98.
with red or yel-
brown or blue;
, and laven-
are plain quilted
your orde-
$3.98

Kimonos and
pastel and me-
contrasting col-
finest silk in Jap-
taffeta jackets
shades, contrast-
quilted and
in Japanese de-
$20.00

of finest silken crepe, hand embroidered
black or white, finished with nice fringe,
one-half their regular value, as follows;
only at $12.50
at $20.00
black or white $25.00
only, at **$50.00**

Jackets—heavily quilted with round
are of heavy habutai silk with three
patch pockets. Colors are brown, royal,
and cignon brule, lined with China silk in
$10.00 values.
leader at **$5.00**

Robes—the very finest garments made;
are heavily quilted; have long roll notch
silk cord frogs and are of heavy habutai
are in lavender, royal,
Prices range from $12.50 to **$25.00**

ses, Bric-a-brac

so attractive and are in ac-
under the caption are so
you may judge other values

either in bamboo with paper lining or
with silk also brass candle shades; an
Prices ranging from
.... **$10.00**

sample line purchased at the factory;
Japanese scenes and figures;
.... **98c**

the very latest in hall decorations; are
with colored silk and can be used
Prices $5.98 up
.... **$6.98**

the old favorite subject of two
vases hanging over pulleys; have
decorations and are
.... **$2.49**

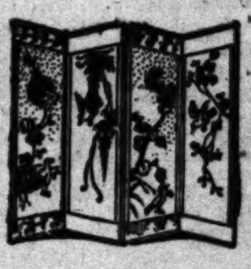
—of bronze and
with alcohol burn-
.... **$2.45**

of shapes and styles
and red and white
and many others.
.... **$50.00**

a soft reddish brown
design, either plain or
.... **98c**

Copy 23c
musical hit
(the composer
song or
publisher's price
......23c

Exquisite Designs in Japanese Screens



This is Japanese year among the American people and we are proud of the fact that we are the one firm on the Pacific Coast in position to cater to the public wants. A screen is not only ornamental but serviceable and in placing before you the following Japanese screens you can find something to meet your individual requirements and conform with your aesthetic tastes.

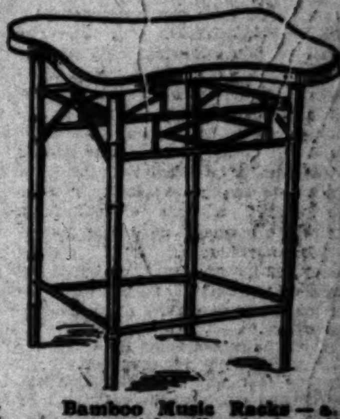
Hand Embroidered Japanese Screens $2.95.

We have gone way down the list and selected the best of the popular priced screens for a special feature for our Second Annual Japanese Sale. That our selection is good will be attested by liberal purchasing for these screens are hand embroidered in gold bullion patterns of birds and flowers and are exceptionally cheap at **$2.95**

At $95	**Lacquered Japanese Screens**—the very finest and are 5 ft., 6 inches high; have three designs; the frames are all hand carved; most exquisite work; designs of ivory and pearl.
At $75	**Lacquered Japanese Screens**—extra large 2-panel screens; finest lacquered work; elaborately hand carved decorations in ivory and pearl.
At $50	**Japanese Screens**—hand carved; two fold; lacquered panels with pearl and hand carved designs; and would not be overpriced anywhere at $65.00.
At $29	**Black Satin Screens**—4-fold; elaborately silk embroidered with storks and birds. This screen is particularly fine and would not be overpriced at $50.00.
At $10	**Japanese Screens**—4-panel; are on a rich brown satin back elaborately embroidered in birds and flowers. Good enough for most exclusive uses.
At $8.95	**Fine Japanese Screens**—4-panel; 5 foot 6 inches high; have satin back embroidered in gold bullion and silk storks.
At $7.95	**Japanese Screens**—2-panel pattern with red satin back richly embroidered in silk; just the thing to set before fire places.
At $7.50	**Japanese Screens**—covered with red satin heavily embroidered with gold bullion and one of the prettiest of the popular priced Japanese screens.
At $5.95	**Japanese Screens**—large size; prettily painted in light figures; some with storks and landscapes.
At $3.95	**Japanese Screens**—embroidered with gold bullion in fancy relief work borders. These are very dainty and attractive.
At $2.98	**Japanese Fire Screens**—3-panel; have lacquered frames; the center prettily embroidered with silk and are most reasonably priced.
At $2.50	**Japanese Fire Screens**—4-panel; bamboo frame; velvet center hand painted. Exceptionally attractive.
At $1.69	**Japanese Fire Screens**—2-panel; pretty scroll designs; have bamboo frames and are hand painted on silk.

FOURTH FLOOR.

Japanese Novelty Bamboo Furniture



The one kind of furniture that is particularly adapted to this climate and is not affected by atmospheric conditions. These pretty little pieces of furniture are almost exclusively hand made by what we would call the Japanese peasantry. Our prices during this sale will be much less than the same articles sold in curio stores.

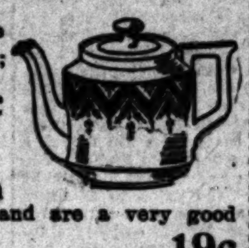
Japanese Bamboo Chairs 98c.

A large assortment of just 500 chairs; all nicely made of colored bamboo with high backs; the seat covered with best linen warp matting and are serviceable for uses in bedrooms, parlors or porches. Will be a special feature of our bamboo line for this week and will be priced at, choice.................. **98c**

At $6.95	**Japanese Bamboo Sofas**—full size; of finest Bamboo work; artistically made; have stuffed seat covered with fine matting.
At $1.49	**Bamboo Arm Chairs**—full size seat and arms; the seat covered with best Japanese matting; just the thing for living rooms and bed chambers.
At $1.19	**Japanese Bamboo Tables**—are strongly made; have four legs; in fancy scroll work and an 18 inch square top.
At 98c	**Japanese Bamboo Tables**—14x20 in. size top and are 30 inches high; have 4 legs in fancy scroll; the top covered with best matting.
At $1.25	**Japanese Bamboo Tables**—octagon shape top; 15x24 inches; are 30 inches high and have four legs; are very strong and serviceable and cheaply priced.
At $1.39	**Japanese India Seats**—made of all Bamboo; have heavy legs; fancy scroll side and split bamboo seat; a very serviceable dainty piece of furniture.
At 69c	**Child's Bamboo Chairs**—a lot of 300; all of them well made; are in several styles and just the thing to interest the little folks.
At $2.50	**Bamboo Music Racks**—a very useful, well made piece of furniture; are all made in two sections and have fancy scroll work.
At $1.19	**Bamboo Paper Racks**—made in Japan; are 27 inches high by 12 inches wide; are prettily finished with fancy scroll work.
At 69c	**Bamboo Jardiniere Stands**—made in Japan; have 12 inch round top and heavy scroll legs with re-enforced spindles.
At 49c	**Bamboo Jardiniere Stands**—made in Japan; have 6 x 10 inch tops; are 18 inches high; have heavy legs well supported and are nicely made throughout.
At $1.25	**Japanese Bamboo Tables**—14x18 inch top; are 28 inches high; the top covered with best matting; are well made and serviceable for tea tables.
At 29c	**Japanese Bamboo Easel**—48 inches high; a very sightly and serviceable utensil for placing pictures. Are in the popular Japanese pattern.
At 58c	**Japanese Bamboo Easel**—60 inches high; extra large size; have hand painted panel at top and will show off any picture to best advantage.

FOURTH FLOOR.

15c Japanese Tea Pots at 10c



As a special trade winner for the Japanese sale we offer these tea pots which are about five cup size; have woven wisteria handles and sell regularly at 15c. Special **10c**

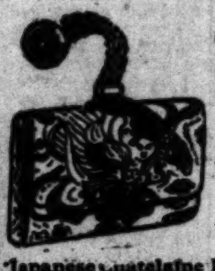
35c Japanese Salad Bowls at 19c

They are deep shape; are blue and white decorated both inside and out; are 9 inches in diameter and are a very good ware; reasonably priced at 35c. A sale leader at.................................**19c**

Japanese Linen Warp Matting, yd. 19c

A very appropriate offering for our Japanese sale will be 5,000 yards of the choicest and best selected matting ever shown in Los Angeles. They are closely woven linen warp matting, large carpet patterns in blue, green, red and tan, also a lot with small geometrical figures in all colors. They are perfectly reversible and have closely corded edges. A sale leader at per yard **19c**

Japanese Leather Novelties



To be in fashion you must adopt the fad of wearing a Japanese belt or Japanese purse. In the same classification are also a number of novelties that will be serviceable for Christmas gifts and this gives you an opportunity to make your selections much in advance and at money saving prices.

$10.00 Netsuki Shopping Bags $5.00

Are genuine Japanese make; finished with French silk knots; have sterling attachments; are in pretty blended colors; are of good size and can not be matched at any curio or art store under $10. A special leader for our Japanese Sale at, choice... **$5.00**

Japanese Chatelaine Bags—silk and ornamented leathers; fancy shapes; well made and prices range $2.50, $4.98, $7.50, $12.50 and....... **$15.00**

Women's Japanese Belts—fancy leathers and silk creations; nobbiest Oriental styles; well made and finished and prices range $1.95, $2.25 and.......................... **$5.95**

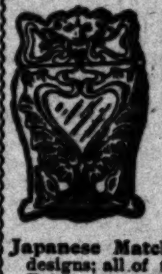
Japanese Card Cases—for women; are in exquisite designs both silk and leather; a large assortment to select from at prices ranging 35c, 69c and.... .... **98c**

Japanese Cigar Cases—a dainty remembrance for every man who smokes and as they are something new and cannot get common will be appreciated. Prices range 49c up to.......................... **$1.75**

Japanese Bill Books—of fancy leathers; a number of dainty styles yet thoroughlo serviceable and reasonably priced at 98c, $1.25 and **$1.75**

Japanese Writing Tablets—specially desirable for Christmas gifts and are strictly Japanese make; are elegant in design; superior in finish and specially priced at......... ..**$4.98**

Exclusive Japanese Jewelry Novelties



They are mostly for ornament—some are useful, but whatever they are, they are of best quality and comparison with those shown at exclusive jewelry stores and at curio stores will convince you that our prices are from one-fourth to one-half lower. They were selected with care, are the latest novelties and as such will appeal to your aesthetic taste.

Japanese Clock Casements at $1.50

They are of Antimony ware and are in unique shapes such as lobsters, roosters, monkeys and houses and are in bronze, oxydized or copper finish. They are a special feature for the sale at **$1.50**

Japanese Match Holders—handsome designs; all of them new. Prices range 45c to........... **$1.98**

Large Japanese Trays—suitable for ornaments and prices range $2.50 up to **$3.50**

Japanese Metal Link Buttons—pretty patterns and are nice presents for men. Special, per pair....... **25c**

Japanese Vases—bird and monkey figure patterns, special, each, 98c.

Japanese Ornaments—a choice assortment in unique designs priced at, each, $1.50.

Oval Japanese Card Trays 25c and 45c.

Japanese Square Comb Trays at 35c.

Japanese Oblong Trays at 19c, 25c and 50c.

Japanese Salts and Peppers—a large assortment of shapes. Special each 50c.

Japanese Souvenir Spoons—a large collection from which to select. Prices 50c and. **$1.00**

Japanese Puff Boxes—with puffs. Sale price each 35c.

Japanese Napkin Rings—elegant designs, very new. Price each.................. **$1.25**

Japanese Stamp Boxes—also match cases. Prices 25c and 50c.

Japanese Metal Cigar Cases—handsome designs. Specially priced at $1.50.

Japanese Smoking Sets—complete, each $2.00.

Japanese Call Bells—odd designs. Choice 95c.

Newest Weaves in Japanese Silks

Dame Fashion has caught the popular fancy and demands Japanese silks for waists as well as for the pretty house garments Every weave shown this week was made in Japan and is the very best in its respective line. Naturally white and cream are favorites but some of them are in black and colors. We have the largest assortment in the city and all of them are our own importation.

50c, 20-inch Corded Wash Silk per yard 35c.

A lot of 50 pieces of corded wash silk in different widths; the colors are pink, nile, lavender, light blue, maize, turquoise and cream; are suitable for suits, evening dresses, kimonos and waists; will launder nicely; will not fade; are 20 inch widths and a good 50c value. Japanese sale price per yard.................. **35c**

27-inch Cream White Jap Silks—will wash as well as muslins; are soft, mellow finish, strictly pure silk and suitable for tucked and pleated dresses; others sell at 65c. Our price, per yard............ **50c**

27-inch Cream White Jap Silks—extra good weight, soft and mellow; will launder perfectly; are our own importation; no better sold elsewhere under 89c. Our price per yard. **69c**

36-inch Cream White Jap Silks—an assortment of 10 pieces; fully recommended to wash and wear nicely; is soft, lustrous finished; full one yard wide and would be cheap at $1.50. Our sale price per yard **$1.25**

36-inch Cream White Jap Silks—popular width that cuts to best advantage for tucked and pleated suits and waists; washes well; wears nicely, yet is soft and firm, strictly pure silk and worth $1.35. Sale price per yd. **$1.00**

27-inch Figured Japanese Silk Crepes—in the pretty cream shades and soft crepe weave with large and small satin figures; scroll and vine patterns; is strictly pure silk, hand-made and worth $1.50. Japanese sale price per yard **$1.00**

27-inch Natural Pongee Silk—the kind mostly wanted for traveling coats, but largely used for suits and waists. They are hand-made, natural finish and color as they come from the loom. Are pure Shantung silk and will launder nicely; worth $1.25. Sale price per yard ..**85c**

27-inch and 36-inch Black India Twill Jap Silks—a soft, mellow silk, lustrous finished; two popular widths of proper weight; are a fast black and every yard guaranteed pure dye and for satisfactory wear; good values anywhere at $1.25. Our Japanese sale price per yard **$1.00**

Japanese Photo Frames at 25c

Just 500 frames in the lot; are 8x10 inch size; are of cryptomerias wood with beautiful inlaid cut figures finished with back ready for photo. A sale leader at... **25c**

Inlaid Photo Frames at each 39c.

Just 350 Japanese frames 9x11 inch size, handsomely hand carved, inlaid figures and are among the most stylish of the popular priced frames this season. A sale leader at....... ....**39c**

Busiest Place in Trade
Hamburger's
127 to 147 N. Spring St. Los Angeles

Labor Conditions at Bakersfield—Plumbers' Union is Severely Condemne

SAN FRANCISCO.

WHY CAPITAL SHUNS BONDS

Domination of Unionism Causes Much Fear.

Improvement Bonds Are Not Wanted by Investors.

Oakland Restaurant Owners Adopt "Open Shop."

[FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 21.—The people of San Francisco have at last awakened to the fact that the domination of union labor works to the lasting injury of the city. It has been announced in unmistakable terms that the credit of a city of half a million inhabitants, a city that is out of debt and whose assessed valuation reaches five hundred millions of dollars; a city which boasts of unsurpassed commercial advantages, cannot borrow money for improvements on bonds because of the fact that anarchistic labor leaders have control of the municipal offices.

When the people voted the bonds for $17,000,000 for the improvement of the city the fear was expressed that the boards and commissions appointed by the labor Mayor would continue the "graft" which had become so marked in all city affairs. It took the combined efforts of all who are interested in the advancement of the city to bring about a sufficient majority in favor of the bonds to have them ordered, and then it was with the hope that something would occur which would keep the "grafting" fingers of the present city commissions from looting the treasury.

The bonds have been turned down by the financial interests of the country and the reason is given plainly that they are not wanted because the investors are afraid to trust the labor administration. When the bids were opened it was found that but a paltry $200,000 worth was bid for, and these were for such bonds as would go to the purchase of land by the Board of Supervisors. When the bankers and capitalists were questioned as to their reasons for not taking the bonds they replied with unanimous assertion that they did not care to invest in San Francisco bonds so long as the city was under the domination of labor unions. They frankly said that they were afraid that the commissions which would have charge of the expenditure of the funds would despoil the city and lessen the value of the securities.

SUPERVISORS ARE NOTIFIED.

In a letter sent to the Supervisors late last week, a syndicate asked that bids should be called for on certain of the bonds, and expressed the opinion that these bonds would find ready sale, probably at a premium, because they were for the purchase of land, and would bring in money which would not be expended by any of the commissions appointed by the union-labor Mayor. One paragraph in the letter asking for the reopening of the bids was most significant in expressing the feeling which pervades financial circles, and it shows plainly that until the city has redeemed itself from the disgrace of a unionist government there will be little if any public improvement. The letter says in part:

"These four propositions contemplate simply the purchase of lands by the Board of Supervisors, as provided by law. These lands have already been appraised by City Engineer C. E. Grunsky, and they involve no possible waste of the city's funds."

The contention has been made by the friends of the city administration that the reason the bonds were turned down by investors was because they were serial bonds, but the bankers who desire to purchase these bonds make it plain that the serial bonds are considered good provided the city administration is not liable to "waste" the funds.

Letters have been received from big investors in the East, telling the reasons why the bonds are not considered desirable, and all of them voice the same idea that the bonds would be taken were it not for the fact that investors fear the labor administration will bring about repudiation and consequent litigation. The investors say that the bonds themselves are just the kind they are looking for, and find no fault with either the series or with the class of bonds, but will not put money into a city where labor agitators have control.

OPEN SHOP RESTAURANTS.

Oakland restaurateurs have decided that they can no longer submit to the domination of the Cooks' and Waiters' Union, and have declared for the "open shop." It is announced that the restaurants will all be run on this principle, and the employés have been so notified.

The trouble has arisen over one restaurant, run by a woman, where nothing but women help is employed. The proprietress had trouble with her cooks and found that she had either to make a change or give up the business. She then employed women to do the cooking. The Cooks' and Waiters' Union announced a boycott. The Citizen's Alliance took the matter up, investigated it and found that the woman had done what she thought best to maintain her business. She was backed by the Alliance and her business grew so rapidly that the other restaurants began to notice a falling off in business.

As many restaurant-keepers were members of the Alliance complaint was made and they were told that if they would declare for the "open shop" they would have the support of the Alliance also. They were also assured that they would receive the hearty backing of the Alliance if it came to a fight with the unions.

The Cooks' and Waiters' Union has stated that if "open shop" be declared all of the restaurants will be boycotted, and that the whole strength of Oakland unionism will be thrown against the men who fight the union. Coöperative restaurants are to be started, and there will be the usual union methods of intimidation—all of which need not be feared by the restaurant owners, as it will only tend to increase their business.

The San Francisco restaurateurs will probably try again to start "open shops." When it was tried before a number of proprietors went back on their agreement. Only one restaurant, Johnson's, stuck to the principle. Johnson has done so well under "open shop" that the others now see their mistake.

CITY'S HEALTH NOT CONSIDERED.

DIJEAU HAS NO REGARD FOR PURITY OF MILK.

Threatens to Cut Off Milk Supply Unless Ordinance to Which He Objects is Repealed—Law Protects the Milk and Consumers, but Makes More Work for Drivers.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 21.—The limit of union arrogance was reached last week when Alex Dijeau, walking delegate of the Mild Drivers' Union, announced to a committee of the Supervisors that if an attempt were made to enforce an ordinance looking to the protection of milk from filth, the supply of milk of the city would be shut off until such time as the ordinance was repealed. This fellow Dijeau is a hanger on at the City Hall and stands in with the Dairymen's Association. At the same time he is the walking delegate of the union. He has been running things with a high hand in all matters pertaining to the milk business.

When it was discovered that not only were the dairies which supply the milk for the city in a most filthy condition, but that the delivery of the supply was done in such a manner as to increase the danger of disease, the Board of Supervisors made a rigid inspection of the dairies and with the aid of the Board of Health framed and passed certain ordinances looking to the protection of milk consumers. One of these ordinances provided that the milk cans in the wagons, while the delivery was going on, should be covered with a tarpaulin to keep them free of the dust from the streets.

This is the ordinance which caused the trouble with Dijeau. Its observance means cleaner milk, but it also means a little more work for the driver of the wagon. That Dijeau's threat was no idle one was shown when, at the meeting of the Labor Council following his appearance before the Supervisors, he repeated his assertion that if the ordinance were enforced he would cut off the entire milk supply of the city by a strike of the drivers.

Physicians who have investigated the matter are unanimous in the opinion that the ordinance is necessary for the protection of the milk supply, and that its enforcement will go far to lower the death rate among children. With this knowledge before them the supervisors are discussing the advisability of repealing that part of the ordinance, evidently believing that the health of the children is secondary to the pleasure of Alex Dijeau and the milk-wagon drivers.

BUTCHERS' UNION FAILING.

The Butchers' Union is rapidly going into decline. Acording to best information there are at present not more than 400 members, and if those who are delinquent in their dues were to be dropped from the rolls there would not be more than half that number. When it is remembered that there are fully 2800 journeymen butchers in San Francisco it will be seen that the Butchers' Union cuts little figure in the industrial world.

Herman May, secretary of the union, is spending his time writing glowing circulars which are sent broadcast to all unions, telling of the splendid condition of the coöperative shop in Oakland, and asking for subscriptions to the coöperative proposition in San Francisco. He appeals to all people, whether union men or not, to take shares. He announces "open shop" so far as selling shares is concerned, but says the proposition will be a strictly union venture. But nothing has yet been said as to who will handle the money which the dupes are pouring into the hands of the originators of the scheme.

NEW BLOW AT PICKETS.

The Chicago Employers' Association has adopted a new method in dealing with picketing and violence. It has begun the prosecution of three members of the Janitors' Union, under a law passed in 1877 prohibiting "any person from obstructing the regular operation and conduct of the business of any railroad company or other corporation, firm or individuals." Attorney Dudley Taylor, representing the association, says that under this act injunction proceedings can be avoided, and guilty persons held to the grand jury by examining magistrates. If the law can be enforced, it is said, unlawful picketing will become a criminal offense.

SCORES THE CLOSED SHOP.

The Cleveland Civic Federation recently listened to an interesting address by President Charles F. Thwing of Western Reserve University in opposition to the closed shop. "The closed shop represents limitations," he said. "It carries along the thought of partiality, favoritism, of special privilege, of caste. It embodies the notion of a certain fixedness of condition which does not belong to the mobility and advancement of American life. It suggests a picture of the workman having power to work standing before a piece of work which ought to be done and prevented from using his power in the doing of this work. It suggests an intimation that workmen are a body like a machine. It suggests a conception of the separation between classes as a permanent factor of American life."

SITUATION IN BAKERSFIELD.

Union Members Deserting from the Ranks.

Strikers Offer Compromise Which is Rejected.

Dance-hall Girls go on Sympathetic Strike.

"Half the truth has not been told regarding the industrial situation in Bakersfield," said a citizen of the Oil City, who is visiting in Los Angeles. "The situation is such that few of the facts have been published, the labor unions so dominating the town that the papers will not tell the full facts.

"The present difficulty with the bartenders and the saloon men is but the logical outcome of events in that union-cursed town. Nearly all lines of industry are organized, the principal exception being the workers in the oil fields and the street-car men, both of which have turned down the appeals of the walking delegates. At present the clerks, the blacksmiths and the building trades have boycotts against employés in their respective lines. Only one contractor in this city, James Arp, has had the courage to brave the wrath of the boycotters and he appears to be holding his own well. A short time since he personally thrashed a walking delegate who attempted to interfere with his employés. When arrested, he was acquitted in a few minutes by a jury of business men.

"BARKEEPS" AS BULLIES.

"The worst exhibition of union bullying to which the city has yet been subjected, however, is the work of the 'barkeeps' union. This organization is one of the largest in the city. Its membership includes the men employed in all classes of saloons, from the high-class business men's resorts to the dens of infamy in the tenderloin district, all of which have hitherto prominently displayed the union card over the bar. The better-class of saloon workers have been forced to join the league with the aggregation of tenderloin workers, some of which have made it a practice to do just enough work each month to beat the 'vag act.' The latter class have apparently succeeded in dominating to a great extent the councils of the order, and as a result men of position with families to support have in some instances been forced to leave positions they have held for years.

"The leaders of the trouble are fond of designating it as a lock-out, though why, it is very hard for anyone but the most rabid unionist to see. Not a man was discharged from his position, the entire crowd voluntarily walking out because proprietors refused to allow an organization controlled by all the disreputables of the town to run their business. The men were all receiving good wages, ranging in most cases from $20 to $25 a week, and in some cases higher. The whole trouble was caused directly by the refusal of the union to admit to membership a young man who, after he had worked for his employers for several years as a porter, was promoted by them, and they refused to discharge him at the order of the union. No reason that could be accepted as valid, by any except the most extreme of the walking delegates, has ever been given by the bartenders. In fact, they have hardly even pretended to give any reason. As demonstrating the weakness of their own cause, just before the cards were all taken down, they submitted a proposition to the Liquor Dealers' Association, offering to admit the objectionable man to membership after thirty days if his employers would relieve him from duty for that period. The proposition was refused and the cards came down.

DANCE-HALL LOIDIES QUIT.

"On the first evening of the strike a number of the dance-hall girls in the tenderloin refused to dance, saying that they would strike out of sympathy with their male consorts, many of whom are members of the Bartenders' Union.

"One member of the union refused to leave his employment at its orders and three others, who had been employed in the most respectable places in the city, have since returned to work. One of them was insulted on the main street of the city by a crowd of loafers from the tenderloin district, who saluted him with their favorite cry of 'Scab.' They dared him to come back, and he did so, drawing a gun from his pocket at the same time. The sight of the weapon had a very soothing effect upon them and they remained silent while he warned them not to repeat the offense, if they did not want a dose of cold lead pumped into their hides. On being tried by a jury of leading business men for threateningly displaying a weapon on the street, he was acquitted in ten minutes.

"Driven to desperate straits, the walking delegates of the bartenders and of the Labor Council, which has taken up their fight, are now making wild street talks about voting for prohibition and closing up all the saloons. As the labor-unionists number not over 600 in Bakersfield and Kern, not counting the unaffiliated engine and trainmen, who have absolutely refused to give the 'barkeeps' any support, out of a population of about 12,000, the threat is not causing much anxiety to the recent employers of the striking bartenders. Even with the railroad men, the unionists do not number more than one-tenth of the people, and probably a great deal less.

"Recently, owing to the persistence with which the 'barkeeps' and their friends have been circulating boastful stories of the support which they have received, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and the Carmen's Union (the repairers at the Southern Pacific shops,) found it necessary to publish cards in the local papers absolutely repudiating all sympathy wit hthe disreputables.

"Some time ago the unions capped their work by holding a mass meeting in the operahouse in the interests of the bartenders. Two leading politician lawyers and all-around demagogues delivered addresses in which they lauded the walking delegates to the skies, but, unfortunately for the cause, one of them was so drunk that he was unable to talk intelligently and his appearance did no good to the cause, and was denounced as an insult to decency.

"A few days since, seeing that their cause is hopelessly lost, the walking delegates offered to compromise with the proprietors by taking in Johnson, as well as the strike-breakers employed since the trouble began, on condition that the cards should be restored. They were informed that the men would be reëmployed as individuals only, provided all the cards in the two cities were taken down and the union retire permanently from business."

"FATHER" YORKE'S NOTORIOUS BROTHER.

"FATHER" YORKE, one of the attachés of the Schmitz laborite gang in San Francisco, introduced his notorious brother, Francis M. Yorke, to his pals in the administration and the contracting firm of F. M. Yorke & Co., was duly organized. The San Francisco Bulletin, exposing the workings of the gang, showed in a recent article how Yorke charged $5870.69 for certain work which, according to expert testimony, should not possibly have cost the city more than $2272. The Bulletin also printed F. M. Yorke's record in Victoria, B. C., and said:

"Francis M. Yorke, of Yorke and "Co.," who is now under investigation by the Finance Committee of the Board of Supervisors, had a bad record in Victoria, British Columbia, before he came to San Francisco and, through the mediation of his brother, Rev. Peter C. Yorke of East Oakland, with the Schmitz administration, got the contract for repairing the streets. He attempted to rape a respectable married woman, Josephine Peltingell, the wife of his friend, and was convicted of assaulting her. Through the influence of his brother-in-law, Theodore Davie, a powerful politician in British Columbia, he was let off with a fine. He was required to promise that he would get out of the country. His departure was accelerated by the angry husband of the woman whom Yorke had attacked. The husband threatened to shoot Yorke on sight.

The detailed story of Yorke's crime was told in a dispatch received from The Bulletin's special correspondent at Victoria. Yorke left the city and went to San Francisco. The Bulletin adds: "Yorke's past in Victoria explains his presence in San Francisco. A man who would assault a respectable married woman, the wife of his friend and host, would not be likely to stop at overcharging for work done under a city contract. F. M. Yorke is fortunate in his relatives. Those in Victoria kept him out of felon's stripes, while another added him to the grafting gang at the City Hall, and put him in the way of a fat loot."

UNION SOCIALISTS GIVEN LEGAL BLOW.

A BLOW was given to socialistic efforts recently in the decision of Judge Halsey that the eight-hour restriction in the pumping engine bids was in direct violation of the Milwaukee, (Wis.,) city charter, and that the eight-hour law applied to city contracts is illegal. The council, at the instance of the socialist aldermen, threw out bids for the new North Point pumping engines and advertised again, inserting in the advertisement a clause that all work on the engines should be done with eight-hour labor.

Most concerns were prevented from bidding on that account, and the one bid received was many thousand dollars in excess of the former bids.

Suit was brought to prevent the letting of the contract, T. J. Neacy and Walter Reed of the Filer-Stowell Company, which had been a competitor, entering suit as taxpayers.

They contended that the eight-hour provision restricted the number of bids and increased the price, and Judge Halsey took this view of it, finding that it thus violated the charter provision that all contracts should go to the lowest bidder.

When suit was brought the Federated Trades council sought to intervene on the ground that the interests of labor were directly involved. They were finally admitted to the case, and their attorney on trial charged that Messrs. Neacy and Reed were not in good faith and that the case was really being prosecuted by the National Manufacturers Association.

Charles Quarles for the complainants successfully disproved this and the added assertion that he was retained by the national association.

CONDEMNATION FOR PLUMBERS.

The Tichborne Case at San Diego Arouses Wrath.

District Attorney Carter Scores the Union.

Resolutions Denouncing the Un-American Action.

The Tichborne case at San Diego has attracted wide attention, and has aroused intense interest and unqualified indignation among all loyal and patriotic citizens.

The action of the Plumbers' Union is certainly one of the most despicable in the history of Pacific Coast unionism, and is generally and very properly condemned. District Attorney Carter, in a communication to the San Diego Union, sets forth the case briefly and clearly, and at the same time makes some timely and justifiable comments. Mr. Carter's letter is here republished, and will be found interesting reading:

Editor Union: On the 10th of this month an incident occurred in our city of unusual significance, and it has excited less interest than is commensurate with its effects.

First Lieut. C. T. Tichborne of Company B, Seventh infantry, N. G. C., by profession a plumber, was expelled from local union No. 230, United Association of Journeymen Plumbers, by order of the advisory board of this organization at Chicago; his fellow workmen classing him as a "scab," refused to work with him or for any employer who wishes his services, and he has been deprived of the opportunity to earn a living, walking the streets since in quest of a job.

This action was taken by the plumbers in pursuance of Article 25, Section 21 of their constitution: "No member of the association shall enlist in any military organization on or after January 1, 1903, under penalty of expulsion." This officer has served continuously in the National Guard since September 12, 1891, and reached his present office June 27, 1902, being reëlected June 6, 1904. He was expelled because of his continued military service; had he wished to retire his superior officers would not have accepted the demand of the union as a justification. That he is a competent workman three firms in our town attest, and declare they would give him work but for the action of the union.

I pass over the cruelty of such conduct on the part of the associated plumbers; I do not dwell upon its manifest injustice and the consequences to the unfortunate man, whose livelihood is thus taken away. The question with me is larger than these considerations; it concerns the sovereign State of California, and its power to protect its own immediate officers and servants.

By Section 1, Article VIII of the State constitution, provision is made for the organization and discipline of the militia; the legislature is empowered to officer and provide for it, and it is the government's strong arm "to execute the laws of the State, to suppress insurrections and to repel invasions." Accordingly the legislature has passed laws (see political code, Sections 1895 to 2105; penal code. Section 442, and many others) creating a State soldiery, officering it, giving arms and uniforms, etc., etc., Company B gets $1450 a year from the State. Section 653 penal code, makes it a misdemeanor for a member of the militia to disobey orders.

I regard the service as an honorable one. It may become vitally necessary to our social security and happiness. At least, that service and the military organization are set in our constitution, our laws and our institutional conformation. But California's constitution, legislative enactments and institutions are met, set aside and overwhelmed by Article 25, Section 21 of the Plumbers' Union, with headquarters two thousand miles away, in the city of Chicago. This man is not allowed to work, the mother dependent upon him is compelled to go hungry, the men engaged in the business here dare not give him employment, and his coworkers will not touch a pipe or solder a joint because of the edict of an irresponsible commission or advisory board sitting in Chicago.

Their withering breath blasts across a continent, and shrivels our organic law, our code, our military system when in conflict with its promulgations. Who is supreme within the confines of this commonwealth between the Sierras and the sea? The sovereign people represented by Gov. Pardee and the State machinery they have created? Oh, no! the advisory board of unknowns in the wind-swept alleys of Chicago. Our local plumbers composing this union, No. 230, have renounced their allegiance to the flag and laws of this State; they are up and in arms for another sovereignty. The dealers who discharged and those who refused this man employment deny their plain duty to the State, which protects them, and have transferred their fealty to a foreign body which nullifies our system when it imperially resolves.

Do the good people of this State understand what this means? Are they going to submit to such an act of virtual treason? I have no professional or other relations with this officer. But his cause is the cause of the oppressed, and I have sworn to stand with all such while life lasts. His cause is the cause of the State of California against the advisory board of the United Association of Plumbers, sitting at Chicago, and the fidelity we owe to a common country should enlist every citizen in the State upon his side. I call upon the people of this city through your columns to take concerted action for the nullification of this infamous act of expulsion, this unmanly infliction of cruelty, this prostitution of the scope and functions of unionism.

CASSIUS CARTER.

Oct. 15, 1904.

The Golden Hill Improvement Club, of San Diego has passed strong resolutions denouncing the action of the Plumbers' union in expelling Lieut. Tichborne on account of his membership in the National Guard. There was but one dissenting vote. The resolution characterizes the union's action as "un-American and un-loyal to the United States."

Resolutions censuring the San Diego branch of the United Association of Plumbers for its action in expelling Lieut. Tichborne upon his refusal to give up his commission in the national guard were passed by the members of Company B at their regular weekly drill. The resolutions were unanimously passed at a business and social meeting following the drill.

NOTES FROM THE LABOR WORLD.

What is said to be a rendezvous for "sluggers" connected with the Machinists' Union has been unearthed by the police near Twenty-fourth and Canal streets, Chicago, where a dozen or more pickets have been accustomed to lie in a basement in wait while others of their number are watching at manufacturing plants in the vicinity for the non-union men to leave their work. The attention of the police was called to the place after an assault by union pickets on five non-union machinists employed by the Weir & Craig Manufacturing Company.

Renewal of trouble at the Chicago stock yards is threatened by can makers. Union men belonging to the Amalgamated Sheet Metal Workers' Union complain that since the settlement of the sympathetic strike called to aid the butcher workmen they have been discriminated against by the packing companies engaged in making meat cans. It is asserted that of the 500 men who went on strike in response to the order for a sympathetic walkout 200 have failed to secure reinstatement.

An attempt on a part of a few delegates to the Illinois State Federation of Labor convention at Aurora recently to improve the morals of the labor movement by conspiring against saloon-keepers and bartenders of the town was ineffective. An anti-treating, anti-"booze" resolution was introduced. "Vote it down, boys," cried a delegate. "The bartenders are the best organized craft in Aurora and we can't go back on our friends." Cries arose from all parts of the hall, some deriding the temperance idea and others defending it, but the vote was finally taken and the president decided that the resolution was lost.

Correspondents in The Telegrapher, the official organ of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers, suggest that a general demand for a $2 a day minimum rate of wage east of the Mississippi River and $2.50 a day minimum west of that stream, be adopted for all telegraphers, agents and levermen.

A State Federation of Labor has been organized in Utah, and efforts are to be made thoroughly to organize the workmen in that Territory.

John Pierce, assistant to President Shaffer of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, has been nominated for Congress by the Democrats in the southside district of Pittsburgh.

Chicago police have been asked to assist the police of San Francisco in solving the mysterious disappearance of James A. Doyle, a labor leader of that city. Doyle, who is married and has two children, disappeared from his home in San Francisco September 7. Since that time he has been seen but once by his friends and that, his relatives say, was when he alighted from a train at Chicago. He was employed as a sheet metal worker in a factory in San Francisco, and was president of the Sheet Metal Workers' Union.

WOULD SAVE A MURDER

Unionists Are Trying

the Gallows.

Governor Asked to

Buckley's

New Witness

THE HOUSE OF KUPPENHEIME

two-thirds of the male population of this continent.
"If the shoe fits, put it on."

B. Kuppenheimer &
AMERICA'S FOREMOST CLOTHES
CHICAGO NEW YORK

arieties—A Little of This and a Little of That and a Little of the Other.

DOMINO OF GREEN.

ENT OF COURT LIFE THE TIME OF LOUIS XV.

French:] In the latter reign of Louis XV of masquerade was an enter- in high estimation, and was at an immense cost, on and such occasions of re- the most whimsical the genuine surprises recorded of these spectacles was that in Paris on the 15th on the day when the of Louis XV) attained of one-and-twenty.

the strange demeanor a green domino early in excited attention. He chamber to chamber— table of refreshments— but devouring—devastat- him. At one board he two-thirds of a ham bottles of cham- the very next moment, he in another apart- the same feat, with than at first. This went on until the com- had been amused by and tumultuous. mask—or are there alike?" demanded an as the green domino seat opposite him and but one—and, by he is again," exclaimed whom the query was ad-

domino spoke not a word, straight to the vacant had just left, and again as though he had half of a campaign. the confusion which this created became universal, reached the ear of the

devil, your high- an old nobleman— highness' presence—or to be so!"

he should be some fam- by his appetite," replied laughing. "But there must he spills all his the provisions under

they were speaking, the entered the room in were talking, and, as to the table of re-

my lord!" cried one, "I to do this thrice!" "I, five times!"—"and

much. The master of was questioned. He and the green domino as he was carrying a to his lips.

desire is, that mon- the green domino The stranger hes-

with which his high- neur is absolute!" which is absolute there is no contending. The green man threw off his mask and domino, and proved to be a private trooper of the dragoons!

"And in the name of gluttony, my good friend (not to ask how you gained admission,) how have you contrived," said the Prince, "to sup tonight so many times?"

"Sire, I was but beginning to sup, with reverence be it said, when your royal messenger interrupted me."

"Beginning!" exclaimed Dauphin in amazement; "then what is it I have heard and seen? Where are the herds of oxen that have disappeared, and the hampers of Burgundy? I insist upon knowing how this is!"

"It is, sire," returned the soldier, "may it please your grace, that the troop to which I belong is today on guard. We have purchased one ticket among us, and provided this green domino, which fits us all. By which means the whole of the front rank, being myself the last man, have supped, if the truth must be told, at discretion, and the leader of the rear rank, saving your highness' commands, is now waiting outside the door."

GEORGE AND CHRISTOPHER.

Joe Leiter told this story the other day:

"In Paris one autumnal afternoon another American and I boarded a carriage for a drive.

"'Where shall I ask the cabby to take us?' my friend asked.

"'Oh, anywhere,' said I.

"Accordingly he told the man to drive us to the tomb of George Washington.

"The cabby bowed gravely and whipped up. For an hour he tooled us here and there, up and down, and finally he halted before a statue in a little square of grass.

"'Behold, sirs,' he said, 'the tomb of the great, immortal George Washington.'

"We looked at the statue.

"'But why,' said my friend, 'does the inscription here refer to Christopher Columbus?'

"'Because, sirs,' replied the cabby, 'they were twin brothers and died in each other's arms to save the crown of England.'"—[Chicago Tribune.

WHY THE HAIR WAS WANTED.

An aged clergyman with silvery hair was the recipient of several simultaneous requests from young ladies for locks of his hair.

The requests were complied with, the clergyman being pleased to fulfil wishes which seemed founded on a sentiment of respect; and all went well until his wife received this note: "Dear Mrs. —: Won't you please ask your husband to send me a little lock of his hair? We have all been taking lessons in making hair flowers. So many of the other girls asked him, and he sent it to them, that I thought I would rather ask you to get it for me. Won't you please do this for me? It is so hard to get white hair for lilies of the valley."—[London World.

ACCIDENT BROUGHT HIM LUCK.

Elliott Scott of Vinalhaven, Me., was thrown from a cart a few months ago, sustaining a dislocation of the spinal vertabrae. He was sent to a hospital in Portland, from which, to the great surprise of the surgeons, he was discharged perfectly cured a few days ago. Now he has an engagement in a Boston dime museum at $4 a day with nothing to do. Before the lucky accident he had to work ten hours a day for $2.—[New York Sun.

WOULD HANG THE GOVERNOR.

"Numerous instances have come to my notice of cases where executive clemency exercised on the strength of petitions from the people have been misplaced, but it was never more clearly shown than in a case that happened back in the days of the Know Nothing party, when lawlessness was rife in Baltimore," said E. F. Busard of that city.

"A young man who was a member of a prominent family shot and killed a neighbor through a window in his house. He was tried and convicted, and sentenced to hang. As the day approached for his execution a petition, numerously signed, was sent to the Governor, and one of the influential citizens of Baltimore resolved that a pardon should not be granted if he had the power to prevent it. He went to see the Governor and protested.

"'But,' remonstrated that official, 'see how strongly the petition reads, and how numerously it is signed.'

"'Wait a moment, Governor,' said the man. 'If you will give me twenty-four hours I will bring a petition here signed by the same men who signed that, and they will petition the Legislature to hang you. Allow me but twenty-four hours.'

"The stay of sentence was granted, and in twenty-four hours the man returned. He handed the Governor a petiton with this remark:

"'Look at the names, and then read the petition.'

"The Governor read the names, and they were identical with the ones in the first petition. The body of the petition was like this:

"'Whereas the Governor of Maryland is notoriously open and defiant in the violation of law, and whereas he has been found guilty of treason, we, the undersigned, urge the Legislature of the State of Maryland to condemn the said Governor to be hanged.'

"The murderer was hanged."

THE BIGGEST FEE.

An expert stenographer informs me that the biggest fee known in the profession is $100,000, out of a celebrated piece of litigation in Pennsylvania some years ago that involved some $14,000,000. Some of the stenographers in the case were able to retire from business completely after the work was done.—[Boston Herald.

MOUSE PICKS THE BANJO.

The newest marvel of Aroostook county, Maine, is a mouse that has been taught to pick the banjo. H. C. Nelson, the man who owns the mouse and trained it, declares that the little animal has charmed the house cat with its banjo playing, and that the two, once mortal enemies, are now chums.—[New York Sun.

FORTUNATE FINDS.

A native of Ceylon has had an extraordinary run of luck in the finding of cats' eye gems. He was quite a poor man when some months ago he found a gem worth £1250.

Soon afterward he found another, which he sold for £2500. And now he has crowned his good fortune by finding the largest known gem of the kind, which weighs nearly seven pounds, and for which he has refused £19,000. He says that he can cut the gem into forty stones, each of which will bring £1000. This means wealth beyond the dreams of avarice in the East.—[Lahore Tribune.

LAWYER AND JUDGE AGREED.

The Ninth District of Ohio was represented in Congress by Judge Hall, and this good story is told of him while he was on the bench in the Court of Common Pleas:

A case of some importance was reached on the docket and the parties and witnesses were on hand. The attorney for the plaintiff, Charles Brown, was considerably in his cups, a condition which seemed chronic with the really brilliant lawyer. He submitted motion after motion, and the court did not appear to humor his extravagant demands, realizing, too, that the attorney was not in a condition to proceed with the case. Brown was persistent, and Judge Hall, becoming somewhat irritated, said:

"It is the opinion of this court that the counsel for the plaintiff is peculiarly disqualified at this time for conducting this case before the court."

"What's that, your honor?" demanded the intoxicated lawyer.

"The court believes the counsel for the plaintiff entirely too drunk to continue with the case."

"That is the first correct decision I ever knew your honor to render."—[Nashville Banner.

CANNON GOT THE DOLLAR.

The late Senator Quay circulated a story wherein Speaker Cannon is represented as a singer. The occasion was a political banquet where a discussion arose over the song, "The Old Oaken Bucket." Senator Quay remarked: "I never heard it sung through in my life." "I will bet you a dollar I can sing it through," asserted Mr. Cannon. "Take you," said the Senator. "And the toastmaster will hold the stakes and be referee." Mr. Cannon cleared his throat and attacked the famous old melody with grim earnestness. At the end of the first stanza Senator Quay got upon his feet and interrupted the song. "I wish to say, if I may be pardoned," he commenced, "that I dislike to lose a dollar, but I am willing to concede the stakes to my adversary and take his word for the accuracy of his knowledge if he will stop singing right where he is."—[Chicago Chronicle.

MADE VALUABLE BY INSECTS.

All entomologists know that some particular butterfly or moth will recur again and again in due season in one small plantation, although it may not be found in any other place for a hundred miles round. To the favored spot ardent entomologists will flock from all parts of the kingdom, and will pay a fee to be permitted to hunt for the insect itself, or for its caterpillar or chrysalis.

In one case a Lincolnshire farmer has realized a small fortune from a dismal swampy meadow surrounded by dikes and small willow-trees, for in this field specimens of the gorgeous "Camberwell Beauty" butterfly have been found when they have been almost non-existent elsewhere.

Only lately some acres of sedge were burned in a district known as Wickham Fen, and every entomologist in the land is mourning the fact, for in this locality insect specimens have been found that were thought to have died out in England.

Were it not inadvisable to name the place, one could point out a small plantation at the edge of a considerable forest that, solely because of the insects found there, brings in to the owner an average of two thousand dollars a year.—[Tid-Bits.

QUEER CASE OF A LETTER.

This from a lawyer: "I have been called in to settle a peculiar case. X owed M $20, and one day wrote a letter inclosing a check for the amount, put a stamp on it, and was on the way to the postoffice to mail it when he met M. There had been some feeling over the indebtedness, and M proceeded to abuse X for not paying him. His offensive language caused X to show him the letter and say: 'I have a check for you in this envelope, and was about to post it, but since you are so blackguardly I shall destroy it and let you wait for your money.' With that he tore open the sealed letter, exhibited the check, and then reduced it to bits. M is prosecuting X for tampering with the mails, on the ground that the letter, being sealed, stamped, and addressed to him, was his property, and should not have been opened by X. He is going to carry the matter to the United States court."—[New York Press.

JULES VERNE FAR OUTDONE.

Jules Verne's story, "Around the World in Eighty Days," was deemed fantastic in 1873. But in 1903 James Willis Sayre of Seattle, Wash., traveled completely around the world in fifty-four days and nine hours, while the Russian Minister of Railroads issues the following schedule of possibilities when the Trans-Siberian Railroad has completed its plans:

	Days.
From St. Petersburg to Vladivostok	10
From Vladivostok to New York.	14½
From New York to Bremen	7
From Bremen to St. Petersburg	1½
Total	33

—[New Orleans Picayune.

GEN. CHAFFEE CONSPICUOUS.

War Department officials and employés are unable to make up their minds whether the joke is or is not on Gen. Chaffee. While he was in the Far West last summer inspecting army posts the order issued during the Spanish war requiring officers on duty in the War Department to wear their uniforms during office hours was rescinded, and since then the wearing of uniforms at the department has been abandoned. That is, it has with one important exception. The exception is Gen. Chaffee, the ranking officer of the army, who appears at his desk every day in military attire, including the three stars on each shoulder, indicating his rank. Either he does not know of the latest order on the subject or he does not care. Naturally none of his subordinates feel called on to suggest a change, so that Gen. Chaffee continues conspicuous as the only man in uniform in the War Department.—[Washington Star.

THINKS IT'S HOODOOED.

It is said that Lady Minto, the wife of the Governor-General of Canada, believes that the position her husband occupies is hoodooed. During the first three years there were many exciting incidents and several accidents, but the last was rather too full of extraordinary and dangerous events. Here is a list: Lord and Lady Minto were taking their farewell of the country where they have been so popular, and the train in which they were traveling collided with another, with the result that five passengers were killed and many injured. The viceregal party escaped only because their carriage happened to be the last. In 1900 Lord Minto took an active part in fighting the fire at Ottawa and risked his life several times. In 1902 he narrowly escaped drowning through the breaking of the ice bridge over the St. Lawrence. Early in the present year Lady Minto was unfortunate enough to break her leg while skating, and before she was able to move a fire broke out in the government house, from which she had to be rescued on a stretcher.—[New York Tribune.

"NO" IS UNIQUE.

"It seems odd that the English alphabet, out of which can be constructed several thousands of words, contains just one word formed by the letters in their present order," remarked the observant young man. "That word is 'No.' You can look the alphabet over, and you won't find any other combination of vowel and consonant characters that will form a word. The nearest approach is 'Ab,' which by straining a point might be considered an abbreviation of 'Abraham,' or 'Hi,' which might answer as short for 'Hiram.' But 'No,' one of the shortest words in the language, is the only bona fide word formed in the arrangement of the alphabet's twenty-six characters."—[Philadelphia Record.

WOULD SHOW THE CORPSE.

Senator Carmack of Tennessee tells of a thrifty negro who presented himself at the ticket office of a Memphis railway station and inquired what would be the charge of transporting a corpse "to Birmingham and return." Receiving the desired information, he next inquired what would be the cost of a round-trip ticket for himself. The tariff schedule was quoted and the ticket agent then said: "I'd like to know what you want of a round-trip rate on a corpse." The negro had no disposition to be mysterious and said: "Well, boss, it's dis yere way. My wife, Melinda, she's daid. She had a whole raft o' folks over in Alabama and if I invite dem to de funeral dey's sure to camp on me fer a month. So I'm goin to take de body over to Birmingham so dey'll know she's daid and den I'll bring it back hyah for de funeral."—[Louisville Herald.

A "BULL" WHICH PAID.

A young lawyer making his first address to a jury created a lot of merriment down in Henry county the other day. "Gentlemen," he said, nervously, "it has been clearly shown that this wagon struck and killed the man and ten minutes later he died." There were two Irishmen on the jury and they were so tickled they assisted in getting a big verdict for the young lawyer.—[Kansas City Star.

BITS OF VERSE.

FRUITLESS.

I know a maid, she is a peach,
With her I made a date;
She is the apple of mine eye,
But here I sadly state
She does not care a fig for me;
Alas, my cruel fate.

The dainty maid has cherry lips
And lemon-colored hair;
She wears a bright burnt orange gown,
But, ah, to my despair
She will not answer yes to me,
So we may be a "pear."
—[Chicago Chronicle.

THE BRAVE OLD WAY.

I say risk all for one warm kiss;
I say 'twere better risk the fall,
Like Romeo, to venture all,
And boldly climb to deadly bliss.
I like that savage, Sabine way;
What mighty minstrels came of it!
Their songs are ringing to this day,
The bravest ever sung or writ.
Their loves the love of Juliet,
Of Portia, Desdemona, yea,
The old true loves are living yet;
And we, we love, we weep, we sigh.

In love with loves that will not die.
Then take her, lover sword in hand,
Hot-blooded, and red-handed; clasp
Her sudden, stormy, tall, and grand,
And lift her in your iron grasp,
And kiss her, kiss her till she cries
From keen, sweet, happy, killing pain,
Aye, kiss her till she seeming dies;
Aye, kiss her till she dies, and then,
Why, kiss her back to life again!
—[Joaquin Miller, in Smart Set.

UNFAILING MELODY.

De candidate, he come along,
A-singin' sweet an' singin' strong,
Jes' like a robin in de tree,
"Oh, won't you come an' vote foh me!"

An' when de day done pass away,
An' shadows hover chill an' gray,
Dat candidate is singin' still
As busy as de whippoorwill.

De robin's quit his song so sweet,
De night bird's done played out complete,
But I don't miss 'em, 'cause I's found,
A bird dat sings de whole year round.
—[Washington Star.

ATTAINMENT.

The sweets of life
We want in youth,
Beyond our reach
Remain, in truth.

That jam, alas,
Stays on the shelf
Until you're laid
On it yourself.
—[New York Sun.

THE LAST CALL

Nearing the End

he closing of "The Times" special offer is
hand. Can you afford to miss tt? Nearly
e thousand of the most prominent peo-
e of Southern California have availed
emselves of the opportunity to obtain
set of that great work "Modern
oquence" at a saving of about
e-fourth of the publisher's reg-
ar prices.

ut the End Is Here.

leaning up this department we offer
en sets of "MODERN ELO-
ENCE," perfectly new, but the
ding slightly marred. These
sets will be sold at a sacrifice.
y will go quick; in fact, they
be sold within a few hours,
ou had better act at once
secure one of these
on exhibition at The
es Office Edu-
nal Bureau

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STRICTLY A TIMES PROPOSITION

The Broad Scope of the Work

IN MODERN ELOQUENCE

all the greatest, most patriotic and most scholarly expression of the last century is edited by the leading scholars of present times. All phases of thought are lighted up by the most scintillant intellects of America and England. The master minds of the Anglo Saxon race give of their treasure. Grady, the silver-tongued, Grady, the woman-hearted, Grady, the prophetic, tells to the world what the South is; tells of her stores of wealth, tells of her kindly people, tells of her growing schools, tells of her ambitions, tells of her accomplishment. Prentiss, Blackburn, Gordon, Graves, Watterson and many others whose names stand for prophetic vision, chivalric purpose and golden utterance are here. Spencer, Gladstone, Huxley, McCarthy, Tyndall, Carlyle, Farrar, Ruskin, Thackeray, Dickens, are but a few of Britain's sons that give us of philosophy, science, language, history, story. From New England and the West, from North, from South, from land across the seas, come the greatest in lectures, addresses, speeches, reminiscence and repartee. And here is a thought you should digest. MODERN ELOQUENCE is *spoken thought,* and you will find as much difference in the pleasure and benefit received from reading MODERN ELOQUENCE compared with other books, as you will find in listening to a speaker speaking rather than reading his thoughts. The oratory of Burke, of Webster, of Clay, of Henry, is no more. Why? Because people have fallen into the rut of having things read to them. MODERN ELOQUENCE speaks in pulsing tones to the heart. You need this work in the home. You need it in your office. Your children need it in their school work. The inspiration contained in it will broaden your life and will give your children a broader and grander view of life, its duties and great rewards.

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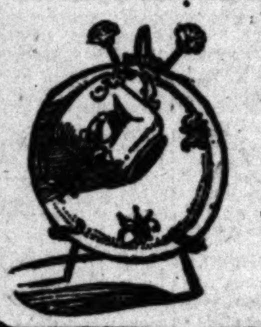
(65)

Japanese Tea Garden Feature.
Located on Fourth Floor This Week.

FREE DEMONSTRATION

"Newmark Bros.' "Momikiri" Japan Tea and Standard Biscuit Co.'s Tea Biscuits.

Appreciating the interest you will show in our great Japanese Sale we have arranged for an unique entertainment this week for the ladies and have fitted up a typical Japanese bazaar or tea garden on the Fourth Floor where a Japanese chef and two Japanese maidens will be in charge and will serve all visitors free of charge with a delicious cup of Newmark Bros.' pure Momikiri Japan tea and with Standard tea biscuits made by the Standard Biscuit Co.



40c Japanese Cup and Saucer 19c

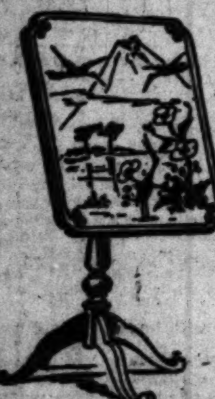
A fine quality egg shell china in ovide shape, prettily decorated and gold traced; values up to 40c. A sale leader at per pair...... 19c

15c Japanese Cups and Saucers at 5c

These are in the popular five o'clock tea sizes; are ovide shape of thin transparent china and worth regularly 15c. Sale price........ 5c

A SECOND Annual Exposition and a gorgeous display of Japanese wares
Japanese merchandise shown is in greater variety and larger assortment
from sending their buyers to the Japanese markets. However, the firms
turbed by war conditions and the manufacturing went on as usual; yet
prices below what any store would pay for the same grade of goods at wholesale
of the merchandise and forwarded it to this country for our public's approval.
Japan, where many of the prize articles were purchased for our exclusive trade.
shapes with birds, reptiles and figures emblazoned with gold, fur rugs from the jungles of
district as well as handsome lacquered furniture in the highest Japanese finish. In the
we will simply say that such an assortment cannot fail to please every woman of refined
The store decorations will be in accord with the Japanese and while unique and characteristic
Monday and will last throughout the week so do not miss the opportunity to furnish your homes

Cryptomerias and Lacquered Furniture



Under this heading are included tables, trays, stools, taborets and other little odd pieces that do SO much to give tone to an interior. The Cryptomerias wood is particularly prized inasmuch as those groves that grow so far up on the mountain sides in Japan are to the superstitious Japanese like the temples of the Druids inasmuch as it is supposed that the Gods inhabit these forests. The wood is exceptionally pretty and is in hand finish. The lacquered furniture has a high polish and pretty Japanese figures in colors.

Cryptomerias Tea and Parlor Tables $5.95

They are all hand carved; some have 14x24 inch tops, with carved lower shelf and are 22 inches high; others have 21 inch round tops, with round lower shelf. Both are carved in Japanese designs, and are the sale leader at, choice... **$5.95**

At $1.19 Hand Carved Cryptomerias Taborets—11 inches square or 11 inch diameter and are 12 and 13 inches high; all have carved legs.

At $1.19 Cryptomerias Foot Stools—hand carved; are oblong shape; 9 x 13 inch size and are 5 inches high. Tops carved in Japanese figures.

At $4.95 Cryptomerias Wood Tables—hand carved; deep cutting; have 17 inch round top and are 19 inches high with extra heavy legs and an undershelf also prettily carved.

At $10 Cryptomerias Parlor Tables—hand carved; oblong shape; 21x36 inch size with oblong lower shelf; have heavy legs prettily carved; the carving in exquisite Japanese designs.

At $10 Cryptomerias Parlor Tables—hand carved; 26 inch round top; 26 inches high. extra deep carving; has large lower shelf and heavy carved legs.

At $15 Cryptomerias Parlor Tables—26 inch round top; stand 27 inches high; extra deep carving in large dragons and other Japanese figures. Sold at curio stores at $25.00.

FOURTH FLOOR.

At $15 Cryptomerias Cabinet Table—36 inches high; top 16 x 36 inch size; has two separate shelves and a bottom shelf; all hand carved; and has fancy carved legs. Curio store's price $25.00.

At $1.98 Cryptomerias Round Trays—15 inch diameter; the designs are strictly Japanese; deep carving and are pretty for decorating dens.

At $4.95 Cryptomerias Hand-carved Trays—extra large; 24 inches diameter; large assortment of Japanese patterns in carving.

At $3.95 Japanese Lacquered Tables—decorated with gold and real silver leaf figures; square, oblong, or round tops and fancy shapes. They are good enough for the best parlor furnishings.

At $10 Japanese Lacquered Tables—representing three different shape fans; they are irregular in pattern, unique in design, and make very pretty tables for parlor ornamentation.

At $20 Women's Lacquered Writing Desk—a perfect piece of furniture; has concealed drawers and oramented top of hand carved ivory; and is withal an equisite piece of furniture that would not be overpriced at $30.00.

Sale of Prize Japanese Pictures

Something out of the ordinary—something which you never had, but which now are offered for the first time and you can satisfy every taste. Mr. Hamburger personally selected these pictures in Japan and they are by the most famous artists in the Mikado's realm, or are copies by good imitators. But whatever your choice you can be assured that there is nothing like them in America at present at anywhere near the same price.

Japanese Landscape Oil Paintings 69c

The size is 8 x 10½ inches: the frames are 2 inch lacquered wood. There are more than 100 subjects in the assortment from which to make selections and are specially serviceable for dining rooms or Japanese corners. They are very pretty and would not be overpriced at $1 to $1.25. Price **69c**

At $50 Japanese Embroidered Pictures—the "Lion" and "Tiger" which were prize pictures at the Osaka exposition. They are silk stitched by hand both background and figure; are in pretty Japanese frame 5 inches wide, gold lined and 3 1-2 inches in silk, with 1 inch ebony edge.

At $50 Japanese Embroidered Landscape—with Iris in the foreground, Japanese houses and mountains for background; prettily blended; all hand stitched; 5 inch Japanese frame; gold lined and 3 inches in figured silk up to the one inch ebony edge.

At $50 Japanese Embroidered Landscape—famous cherry blossoms in foreground with Japanese houses and mountains for background; all handstitched in silk; 5-inch Japanese frame; gold lined and 3½-inch figured silk up to the 1-inch ebony edge. This is a companion piece to the picture "Iris," described above.

At $5.00 Japanese Water Colors—by the most famous Japanese artists. They are unframed and size of pictures is 19x24 inches in a variety of subjects.

At $3.50 Japanese Water Colors—by famous artists, and are 12x19 inch size; are unframed and are in an assortment of choice subjects.

At $1.95 Japanese Water Colors—these also by well-known Japanese artists, but are 6x19 inch size; specially suitable for panel pictures; are unframed.

At $1.25 Japanese Water Colors—by well-known artists; nicely executed subjects; a number to select from and are 6x19 inch size.

At $1.25 Japanese Lacquered Pictures—a decided contrast in black and white effect, unframed; size 6x19 inches and are in a number of pretty subjects.

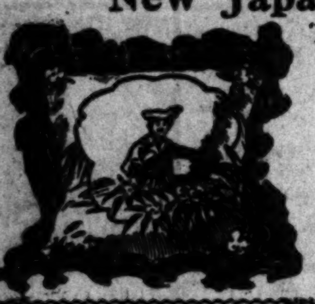
At 69c Japanese Water Colors—size 4½x12 inches, unframed; the pictures representing birds, game, flowers and landscapes; all of them by famous artists.

At $2.50 Japanese Water Colors—size 6x19 inches panel or 9½ x 12 inch frames with one inch wood mats; the frames in natural color wood.

At $1.49 Japanese Water Colors—size 4½ x 12 inches; are in Japanese frames with wood mats; are natural colors and are small panel pictures.

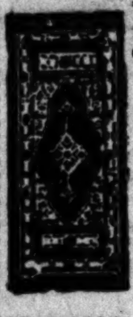
FOURTH FLOOR.

New Japanese Pillow Tops



More than 500 different subjects from which to make selection; some of them are fine silk embroidery, others have heavy double gold bullion embroidery in dragon patterns. Also neatly silk worked patterns in the most popular floral designs. Also 300 cut velvet cushion tops in landscape and other scenes, also animals; prices range up to $6 95, but ask to see our leader at **$1.95**

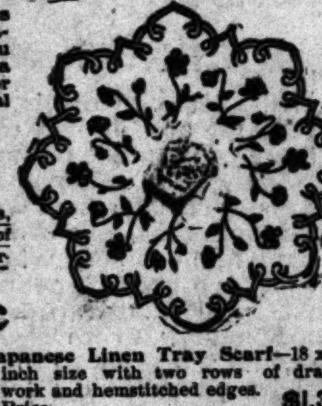
New Japanese Hand-made Rugs



They are the nearest approach to the real hand-made Turkish rugs, some are exact reproductions in patterns and colorings and have the luster of the much prized antique. There is no rug on the market to equal them in wear. They are servicable for any room in any house and we price them at one-third less than regular as follows: 9 x 12 ft. size, $11.95; 7½ x 10½ ft. size, $7.95; 6 x 9 ft. size, $5.95; 4 x 7 ft. size, $3.50; 36 x 72 inch size, at $1.95; but we specially ask you to see our hand-made Japanese cotton rugs which are the most sanitary and are in blue and white, pink and white or green and white; especially serviceable for bath rooms. Priced at........ **$3.50**

Japanese Linen Drawn Work

Another line of merchandise that always finds favor among women and as the Japanese are such adepts in this line of work you will appreciate the opportunity to secure a few of these pieces. It will be impossible for us to describe them in detail, but the special lines are described herewith.



50c Japanese Linen Drawn Work Pieces at 39c

As a special sale feature we offer 500 12 in. squares, pure linen, some have two and three rows of hand drawn work with large drawn work corner pieces; all have hemstitched edges; are good values at 50c. A sale leader at........ **39c**

Pure Linen Table Covers—45 inch size, hemstitched edge and hand drawn work. Price.... **$2.50**

Japanese Linen Covers—hand drawn work. 36 inches square, hemstitched edges. Price .. **$1.75**

Japanese Linen Drawn Work Covers—30 inches square with hemstitched edges. Price **$1.39**

Japanese Drawn Work Pieces—24 inches square, have hemstitched borders. Price **98c**

Japanese Linen Tray Scarf—18 x 36 inch size with two rows of drawn work and hemstitched edges. Price **$1.39**

Japanese Linen Dresser Scarf—14 x 45 inch size, large weel effect and two rows of wide drawn work; they are superior to the Mexican work and reasonably priced at **$3.95**

Japanese Linen Tray Cloths—hand drawn work with hemstitched border. Price **98c**

Japanese Telescopes, Bags and Baskets

Light handy articles for carrying receptacles especially on junketing trips to the beaches or down town shopping. They are well made, very servicable and considering their quality are cheaply priced. They were purchased in Japan and there is a large assortment in every line.

45c Japanese Telescope Baskets 25c

They are nicely finished; are in two sizes; are just the thing for carrying lunch or bathing suit to the beach; regular 35c and 45c values. Sale price **25c**

Japanese Clothes Hampers—made of split bamboo, lined inside; are square shape; 16 inches across top and are 32 inches high; very convenient for soiled clothes. Price **$3.25**

Japanese Gama Bags—a handy little hand satchel; have shell fasteners; are in six sizes. Prices range according to size from 35c to....... **65c**

Japanese Traveling Bags—made of rattan; are very light and durable; are 16 inch sizes; can be easily packed and are priced at...... **$2.69**

Japanese Waste Paper Baskets—made of bamboo either round or square shape; serviceable for sewing rooms and are priced at choice.. ...... **75c**

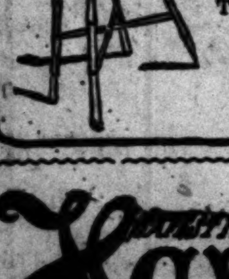
Japanese Lunch Baskets—fancy bamboo work; have two or three compartments; are round oval and oblong shapes. Prices range 35c up to.. **75c**

Japanese Work Baskets—of the celebrated wisteria; are very closely woven; are 6 inches deep by 11 inches diameter and are a sale feature at........ **42c**

Japanese Hand Satchels—of good quality bamboo; are made in three sizes; the small one priced at 25c; the medium at 35c and the large size at........ **45c**

FOURTH FLOOR.

Taborettes or Stands at 10c



They are of bamboo and are either taborettes or jardinier stands; nicely finished; are 12 and 15 inches high; worth 25c; plain varnished tops priced at....... **10c**

Taborettes or Stands at 15c.

These also are bamboo taborettes or jardinier stands; 12 or 15 inches high but have matting covered tops; are very servicable and are worth 35c. Priced each, choice........ **15c**

Japanese Silk Embroidered Art Goods

The pretty little fancy work pieces are much admired by womankind, are dainty as presents and combine utility with art. There is not much use in trying to make up things in this line for Christmas presents for your friends if you admire the delicate Japanese work.

Silk Embroidered Handkerchief Cases at $5.00

This is the special advertising feature of our art goods section. They are made in three laps all quilted on inside with white China silk. Covers are handsomely embroidered in flowers in finest Japanese work and are appropriate Christmas gifts. While they are worth much more, they will be specially priced at **$5.00**

Japanese Linen Doylies—hand worked: elaborately embroidered; are 11-inch diameter. Sale price **98c**

Japanese Centerpieces—26 inches in diameter; are of pure linen, elaborately embroidered, Price **$5 95**

Japanese Linen Center Pieces—exquisitely hand embroidered; are 32 inches in diameter; in pretty designs, priced at. **$7.50**

Linen Dress and Shirt Waist Patterns—hand embroidered; the shirt waist embroidered all over, the dress down front and on four gussets; 10 yards of linen in each pattern. They are of the very daintiest of Japanese work. Price **$35.00**

Hand Embroidered Table Covers—40 inches square with 4-inch hemstitched edge Price **$7.50**

Hand Embroidered Japanese Linen Shirt-Waist Patterns—a variety of designs. Priced at choice........ **$5.95**

Hand Embroidered Linen Dresser Scarfs—25x60 inch size; the embroidery in blue. Price **$5.00**

Hand Embroidered Table Covers—30x30 inch size; white or ecru linen; have pretty embroidered edges. Price **$6.25**

Hand Embroidered Dress Patterns—13 yards of linen; all handsomely embroidered in choice Japanese patterns. Choice **$35.00**

Hand Embroidered Linen Pieces—round pattern; 30 inch diameter; hand embroidered in silk; some of them fine drawn work. Price **$15.00**

30 inch Round Linen Centerpieces—all hand drawn work and finest silk embroidery in the most delicate patterns of Japanese art. Price........ **$15.00**

30-inch Square Linen Centerpieces—finest silk embroidery; finished with hand drawn work. Price........ **$20.00**

Hamburger's Successors to Trade
127 to 147 N. Spring St., Los Angeles

SECON
JAPAN

Kimona

Lines of handsome ori
women. They are not
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Japanese Silk

They are in colors of red, li
blue lined with red or yell
lined with green; they are
broidered on front, collar a
ets in loose back style
embroidery. For the Ja
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Japanese Silk Robes—full l
blue; brown lined with red or
blue; green lined with pink an
nicely quilted and reasonably
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Japanese Silk Robes—full fi
blue, green and red lined wi
with circular collars, braid t
double breasted style with p

Finest Japanese Silk Robes a
length; are quilted silk in all t
contrasting shades; are trimmed
pastel shades of pink, blue, and
and green of fine satins, silke
in handsome Japanese designs.
range $20, $25, $35, $4

Japanese Kimonas—hip length
with contrasting shades of
blue or pink, prettily finished
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Short Japanese Jackets—all
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Kimonas,

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Japanese Silk Jackets at
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se Silk Robes—full length;
brown lined with red or yellow;
green lined with pink and navy
quilted and reasonably priced

se Silk Robes—full figure length
green and red lined with contrasting
circular collars, braid trimmed and
breasted style with pleated backs.

Japanese Silk Robes and Kimonas
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Japanese Jackets—all wanted
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Japanese Umbrella
in entirely new
different styles to
only serviceable for
for long stem flowers

Japanese Bronze
wide flare top finished
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Japanese Bronze
oriental decoration
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$1.40, $1.98 and....

Carved
Art of Japan
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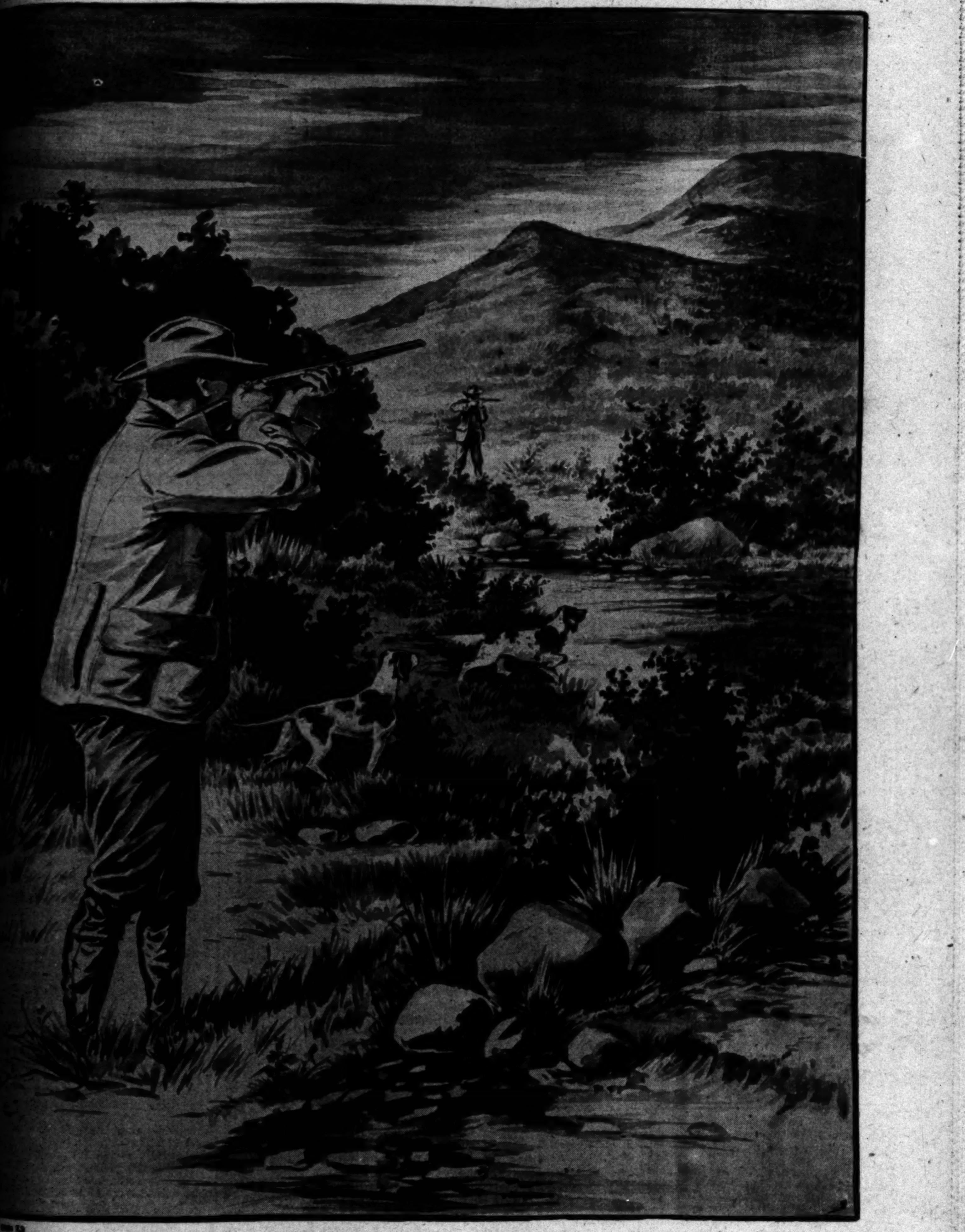
Prices ran
$5.00 to

Illustrated Weekly Magazine.

os Angeles Sunday Times

OCTOBER 23, 1904. FIVE CENTS

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA SPORTS—QUAIL HUNTING.



Fine Sport in the Foothills.

ARE $2.75--GOOD FOR SIXTY DAYS.
—Main 36, Home 36. BANNING COMPANY.

San Francisco by "Fast Line," 24 Hours—
0.35 first-class, $8.35 second-class (inc. berth and meals,) the ele-
express steamships SANTA ROSA or STATE OF CALIFORNIA,
00 tons. Leave REDONDO Wednesdays and Sundays 7 a.m.
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SAN FRANCISCO and Way Ports—Leave SAN PEDRO 6:30 p.m.;
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SAN DIEGO—Leave PORT LOS ANGELES Mondays and Fridays 4
Leave REDONDO Mondays and Fridays 8 p.m. Lowest rates to all
via San Francisco and Seattle. Ticket and Freight Offices,
South Spring St. W. B. MEECH, District Passenger Agent.
DUNANN, Gen. Passenger Agent, 10 Market St., San Francisco.

EANIC S. S. COMPANY—"SPRECKELS LINE."
S.S. ALAMEDA, Oct. 29, for HONOLULU ONLY. S.S. SIERRA, Nov. 10, for HONOLULU, SAMOA, NEW ZEALAND and AUSTRALIA; S.S. MARIPOSA, Nov. 25, for TAHITI. For literature and particulars apply to HUGH B. RICE, Agent, 218 West Third Street, Los Angeles.

ERCHANTS INDEPENDENT LINE—
STEAMER REDONDO, LEAVING SAN PEDRO, OCT. 29, will take Freight and Passengers for PORTLAND, ORE. First-class, $21.85; second-class, $16.35, including berth and meals. Freight will be received up to Friday, 4:30 p.m., at Salt Lake Freight Depot. C. J. LEHMAN, General Agent, 236 South Spring St.

HE MEXICAN CENTRAL RAILWAY—
Offers superb routes of travel through OLD MEXICO, for business or pleasure. For particulars, maps, time tables, etc., call MEXICAN INFORMATION BUREAU, W. T. Smith, Mgr., 246 South Spring St., Ground Floor (Office Redondo Floral Co.) "Never Too Busy to Answer Questions." TELEPHONE MAIN 3341.

Timely Special Announcements.

OLIDAY PHOTOGRAPHS
Sittings will be made at the old studio, 220½ South Spring Street, until Nov. 1st; afterward at the new studio, 336½ South Broadway.
Steckel

ERS & POND PIANOS—
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Times

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Episcopal Bishop Coadjutor of Nebraska Discovers at a Consecration That All is Not Well.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

BOSTON, Oct. 23.—Leading officials of the Episcopal General Convention participated in the consecration of the Rev. Father Edward Osborne of this city, for many years superior of the American branch of the Society of Mission Priests of St. John the Evangelist, as bishop coadjutor of the diocese of Springfield, Ill., here today.

Right Rev. Arthur L. Williams, bishop coadjutor of Nebraska, who was the preacher, referred to the United States as a "sect-ridden country" and to Boston as a city "of fads and numerous cults."

FORGOT HER JEWELRY.

Mrs. E. P. Gavit of Albany, N. Y., Leaves $25,000 Worth in Railway Station.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

ALBANY (N. Y.) Oct. 23.—The police in all parts of the country were notified today of the loss of $25,000 worth of jewelry by Mrs. E. P. Gavit of this city, secretary of the Municipal Gas Company and daughter of Anthony N. Brady, the well-known millionaire gas operator.

Mrs. Gavit left a small hand satchel containing the jewelry on a seat in the Grand Central station in New York City Friday afternoon, and did not discover her loss until her train, which makes no stops between New York and Albany, was well on its way.

and the Crane was found sinking, with another trawler taking off some of her crew. Those seriously injured were moved to a mission ship, and the bodies of Smith and Loggott were placed aboard the Moulmein. The other men, with minor injuries, were put aboard the trawler Seagull, which at a late hour had not arrived at Hull.

Crowds have gathered around the oock here, but no further information is available.

Representatives of the fishing fleet started late tonight for London to consult witn the authorities there.

No motive can be assigned for the etxraordinary procedure of the Russian warships.

SEARCHED MERCHANT VESSELS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

PORTSMOUTH, Oct. 23.—The report is confirmed here that vessels of the Russian Baltic fleet stopped and searched merchantmen off the Isle of Wight.

Later. From interviews with members of the trawler crews, it appears that the admiral of the fishing fleet burned green flares to show that they were harmless fishermen, but these signals were ignored. Eighteen injured men are here for treatment.

There were many distressing scenes at Hull during the day and night, relatives inquiring after friends.

There is a rumor that the Great Northern fishing fleet was also chased

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Seriously
onfirmed
England

eport has not

EPORT.
USSIANS.
RESS—P.M.]

Atlantic Ca- Magpie, be- trawler fleet, the Russian Thames to- rmed the de- d from Hull.

were about necock fleet 5 min. and was a misty, ead over an admiral had by rockets fishing direc- ther that had t followed I e thing is a

the mist s of many Knowing that ute, we nat- y were Rus- for certain. and another, hlights spied t. Suddenly rted firing at e were near- rst supposed d the boats h was close at arm's ffering them and others t the Rus- we were ot disguised , there was tion, for we Russians to d engaged in ealized that shot, all be- . Nets were ten up, and fast as pos-

ty of the ng guns. I ts imbedded about the gth of a big heads. ess, the rain s, we were rships. After ing suddenly ted away in sh channel." he details of d her crew, indignation ssians. He at we could ything but ine that the and blazed en they dis- med off."

TRAGE.
REPORT.
E TIMES.]

—[Exclusive n interna- States, and ection with by the Baltic fleet's warlike act, have made the following statements:

Former Amabassador Andrew D. White: If the report is true, a lunatic was in command of the Russian fleet, but it cannot be true; the Russian fleet could not do such a thing. I do not believe a word of it. There will be no consequences, for if the Russian fleet did such a thing, the act can only be explained by the presence of lunatics in command on board. Such a thing has never been heard of among nations. There could be no precedents for such an outrage.

Count Cassini, Russian Ambassador: I know nothing of the reported action of the Baltic fleet. If the circumstances be as reported, I could noly regard it as a very disagreeable mistake.

Kogoro Takahira, Japanese Minister to the United States: In the absence of official information, I prefer not to discuss this reported affair between the Russian warships and the Hull fishing fleet.

William Nelson Cromwell, counsel for Panama and expert on international law: Incredible! I cannot consider it—I cannot believe it possible.

Lieut. Robert L. Russell of the Judge Advocate General's office in the navy: If the Russian squadron fired on British ships purposely and wantonly, of course it is a breach of international law which might cause a conflict, if unexplainable through diplomatic channels. In any event, however, the usual course would be by diplomatic representations and the payment of indemnity suitable to the injury inflicted. It is not improbable that the case will be explained as an error.

Capt. John E. Pillsbury of the Bureau of Navigation: It is inconceivable that the Russian ships should have fired wantonly at the British vessels. Perhaps the Russian vessels were on the lookout for Japanese; that the British vessels did not respond to inquiry, and that the Russians opened fire. Immediate inquiry would perhaps be made by the British channel squadron.

INDIGNATION RIFE IN ENGLAND.

RUSSIAN HEARTLESSNESS THE WORST FEATURE APPARENT.

London Press Demands Immediate Representations to St. Petersburg. Reparation and Apology Will be Required—Sir Frederick Pollock Thinks Fleet's Work an Act of War.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

LONDON, Oct. 24.—[By Atlantic Cable, After Midnight.] Foreign Minister Lansdowne and M. Benckendorff, the Russian Ambassador, both were out of town yesterday and all the government offices in London were closed as usual on Sunday. Therefore no official view could be gleaned of the firing by Russian war vessels upon a British fishing fleet in the North Sea.

The first reports of the affair received in London were regarded as almost incredible. When, however, cumulative evidence no longer left doubt of the general accuracy of the reports, astonishment became bewilderment as to what possible motive could have led Russian officers into such an extraordinary and inexplicable course of action, which, unless a satisfactory explanation is immediately forthcoming, is only to be regarded as an act of war.

This is the view taken editorially by all the morning papers. The worst feature of the story, as viewed here, is the heartlessness displayed by the Russian fleet in steaming away without taking the trouble to ascertain even whether their fire had inflicted any damage and without any effort to rescue the victims. While admitting the necessity of a suspension of judgment for investigation and explanation the morning papers are unanimous in demanding that the government instruct Ambassador Hardinge to make the strongest representations to the St. Petersburg government and obtain reparation and apology and assurances of the Russian Pacific fleet's good behavior in the future.

It is held that the omission of the Russian fleet to stay its course down the channel to offer any explanation makes the case look exceedingly grave, and the only possible solution of the mystery is that, excited by rumors recently spread of Japan's intentions toward the Pacific squadron in the event of its sailing, the Russian gunners yielded to panic and supposed that the trawlers' rockets were the signals of an enemy's fleet. In view of the decision in the Allanton case, it is regarded as quite impossibl that the St. Petersburg authorities can be in any way responsible for the incident.

Considering the circumstances in the case, the newspapers treat the matter with commendable calmness, but are firm in demands for immediate satisfaction.

The Chronicle says: "The next twenty-four hours must settle it one way or the other. Only two modes of settlement are possible. Either explanation, apology and generous compensation to the victims' families or an ultimatum."

The Standard says: "An explanation should be promptly and sternly demanded for the intolerable outrage. The Russian government should be informed that it is expected to recall its ill-starred squadron; first, in order that proper investigation may be had; and, second, to keep out of harm's way for the future."

The skippers of the Moulmein and Mino, J. A. Smith and Sol Jackson, arrived in London at 3 o'clock this morning, but beyond confirming the previous story they declined to say anything before consulting the authorities.

Inquiries at Devonport last night showed that no special naval movement had been reported, and that Admiral Seymour had no official news of the outrage. Admiral Freemantle, in the course of an interview, said he was unable to believe that it was the Baltic fleet which fired on the Hull fishermen; but if so, he added, nothing but the most complete apology would be satisfactory.

Sir Frederick Pollock, an authority on international law, said: "If the facts are as stated, it is an act of war. It must mean an ultimatum, or an apology within forty-eight hours or so. It will probably be found, however, that some Russian commander lost his head, suspecting Japanese designs, and that he will be cashiered and an apology ordered."

M. Sazonoff, one of the officials of the Russian Embassy, last night expressed deep regret for the North Sea incident. He was convinced, he said,

(Continued on Second Page.)

GULLIBLE PARKER.

Full of Rot About the Philippines.

Democratic Allegations are Cabled to Manila by Secretary Taft.

Gov. Wright Responds With a Straightforward Statement of Insular Affairs.

Situation Not "So Terrible That It Passes Comprehension at Home.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—The following cablegrams of Secretary of War Taft to Gov. Wright of the Philippines and from the Governor to the Secretary in reply thereto were made public at the War Department today:

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20, 1904.

To Wright, Manila. The Democratic candidate for President on the 15th of the present month, in a public address, said:

"But two classes of our people can hope to be benefited by our holding the Philippines—the class which is always hunting for special government privileges and the class which seeks to make of office holding a means of livelihood. The latter class in the Philippines comprises some officials of whom a student of the islands recently said: 'Of the character of many in office too little cannot be said. At the best, they have been inefficient; at the worst, dishonest, corrupt and despotic. The islands seem to have succeeded in getting the very dregs of our people.'"

He also said: "The situation in the Philippines today is so terrible that it passes the comprehension of our people at home. Agriculturally, the country is for the time ruined. Land is going out of cultivation; the population is ill-fed, and in some places unable to get work. The country is overburdened with taxation; disease is prevalent, the farm animals dead, the towns in many places in ruins, whole districts in the hands of ladrones, the price of products poor and unremunerative. Public opinion has no free expression, newspapers are bought up or are browbeaten into silence; men of influence who criticise the commission are ostracized, the plays produced in the theaters are censored; there is not an organ of expression of the popular voice that is not controlled. In private life, the men are subject to a complete, far-reaching, thorough system of espionage. Detectives appear in the guise of servants, and the oath of a single one is enough to destroy a man's reputation, property or even life itself."

Your comment as civil Governor on this statement of conditions in the islands is requested.

[Signed] TAFT.

The reply of Gov. Wright was received here from Manila at 1 p.m. today and is as follows:

MANILA, Oct. 23, 1904.

Secretary of War, Washington, D.C. With reference to your telegram of 20th, quoting recent utterances of Judge Parker upon administration and conditions here and requesting statement of facts relating thereto, I report as follows:

First—The statement that any considerable number of officials have proven corrupt, inefficient or despotic does great injustice to a body of hard-working, self-respecting Americans, whose character and service will compare favorable with those of employés of the Federal or State governments. While there have been a number of defaults by subordinates, they are few as compared with the whole, and have been promptly detected and punished. Total defaults since July, 1901, beginning of civil government, $78,558. No ultimate loss. Government protected by insurance. We have comprehensive civil service, rigidly enforced, under which antecedents and qualifications of employés are scrutinized. Defaulters, with few exceptions, appointed during disturbed conditions prior to the inauguration of the law. Complaints of oppressive acts exceptional, and promptly investigated and corrected. Relations between American officials and Filipinos as a rule cordial.

Second—Nothing warranting the statement that towns are in ruins, lands going out of cultivation, people ill-fed, unable to get work, and country ruined agriculturally. Towns in same state as before the insurrection, save few burned by insurgents which have been rebuilt and reoccupied. Towns generally populated as before. Sanitary conditions generally improved; labor generally equals and some cases exceeds supply, and at increased wages.

In 1901 and 1902, epidemics of surra

OUR ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY.

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Los Angeles Sunday Times

Editorials by Eliza A. Otis.

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THE BIBLE IN OUR PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

IT is difficult to understand how in a Christian land there can be developed so much opposition and so much indifference to the use of the Bible in our public schools. Fifty years ago its use was universal, and a chapter was read every morning by the pupils. The young were familiar with its teachings and reverenced its pages, with their divine truths. Yet they were not priest-ridden, they were not bigoted, as a recent writer in the Los Angeles Record fears would be the result if the Bible were again introduced into the schoolroom, but a vast, wide field of sublime literature was familiar to them, and the clergy did not interfere to give a theological bent to the biblical knowledge which they acquired. But the moral tone of the community was higher then than it is now. There was more reverence for sacred things. The moral life of the nation was more pronounced and vital than it is today, and in a larger, fuller sense was America a Christian nation inspired by the love of universal liberty and the right.

The Advent Review and Sabbath Herald has an article showing the deplorable ignorance of the Bible which exists today among the young of America's rising generation, from which we quote as follows:

"While there are comparatively few people who understand the significance of the great and rapid changes that are coming over the moral aspect of the world, there are many who see that such changes are taking place, and deplore the moral decadence which they indicate. One such individual writes in the Youth's Companion of the almost universal ignorance of the Bible on the part of the youth of this generation, a condition which, he says, has come about almost in a single generation of time. Under the title, "A Neglected Treasure," this writer says:

" 'It is a distinct and serious loss to the intellectual capital of our time that so few young men and women are familiar with the phraseology of the Bible. To say nothing of the ethical and spiritual misfortune, the decline in ability to appreciate or to use biblical allusions makes literature poorer and less classic. How widespread the ignorance is, few except teachers realize. Here are a few examples, collected from actual experience:

" 'A class of eighteen-year-old girls in a large Boston school had never heard of Lot's wife, although they understood an allusion to Orpheus in the same connection. Another class of twenty girls were hopelessly confused as to the meaning of the words "Shekinah" and "shibboleth," with a vague idea that they were names of Old Testament characters. A class of boys and girls made no distinction between St. John the apostle and John the Baptist, and could with difficulty be persuaded that they were actually two men. Not a member of another class could tell why Whittier called his poem on Daniel Webster "Ichabod."

" 'Most striking and melancholy of all a large elective class in Harvard University, in a recent recitation, had not one student who could explain an allusion to Calvary.

" 'The alarming feature in all these cases is that among considerable numbers of young men and women there should not be even one who has the knowledge which every schoolboy of two generations ago had. The loss of the wealth of allusion contained in the Bible is a calamity far worse than would be the loss of the Greek or Roman classics. It is like the closing of a great, beautiful region, open for centuries for the delight of humanity, and abandoned because of sheer indifference to its beauties.' "

Shall this indifference continue, and shall the young of America's great free republic be permitted to grow up in ignorance of the Book upon which is based the moral advancement and the spiritual enlightenment of the race?

Of the value of the Bible we require no better evidence than the condition of those nations who have the Bible and those who have it not. Those nations where the Bible is found and whose people are familiar with its teachings are enlightened, liberty-loving, progressive and free, those who have it not, and who are debarred from a knowledge of its truths, are oppressed, downtrodden, and sunk in superstition and ignorance. The grandeur of true manhood is unrecognized, the higher moral and spiritual needs of man's nature are ignored, and Progress walks slow-footed along uncertain paths.

Take the Bible from the world and you would leave it in the midst of spiritual darkness and degeneracy. You would blot out man's brightest hopes and his noblest aspirations. You would destroy the sense of universal brotherhood, and the desire for the uplifting of the race. All that is best and highest in man would be in eclipse and the race would drift onward in uncertainty and despair.

Why, then, withhold from our public schools this anchor of our hopes as a free people; why withhold from the child this chart of the grandest highway which his feet may tread, and why keep him in ignorance of the wonderful, unrivaled field of literature which may be found in the pages of the Bible which takes him back to the beginning of the race and the dawn of time when "the morning stars sang together and all of the sons of God shouted for joy?"

Let it not be done, but give us the Bible, the book of all books, in our public schools, that our children may grow up familiar with its teachings and take its inspired truths as the corner-stone for the grand future of American freedom.

OUR COUNTRY.

ONE cannot realize the almost boundless extent of our country and the wondrous and picturesque beauty embraced within its borders until he traverses its wide domain and views with his own eyes its vast extent and its diversified and varied charms. Why do our people go abroad before becoming familiar with the natural wonders that our own land has to offer? Where will you find a more marvelous wonder than the Grand Cañon, that great, vast chasm that God has scooped out with the mighty forces of the long centuries, and whose rocky walls He has hung with the wonderful tapestry of lights and shadows? Standing on its rim, you look down into its carved deeps thousands of feet as if into the vastness of another world. You see its pillared heights, its fretted domes and cathedral-like masses of rock, its cave-like apertures, while far, far below, the great river flows, its voice lost in the mighty distance between you and its bed. So far below you are the cañon's forest trees that they look like slender blades of grass. Can they be in the same world of sunshine where you breathe, or is it some lower world that Time and Grandeur has carved out of the giant rocks, and placed within the distant scope of vision, a thing to excite our wonder and surprise?

And there is Niagara, of whom Mrs. Sigourney long ago sang:

"Flow on forever in thy glorious robes
Of tenor and of beauty. Yea, flow on
Unfathomed and resistless, for God hath
Set His rainbow on thy forehead, and His
Cloud mantled beneath thy feet, and He doth
Give thy voice of thunder power to speak
Of Him eternally."

Where does the great world present a picture of unceasing power and beauty more wonderful than this rainbow-crowned and thunderous waterfall pouring its ceaseless tides over the mighty rocks?

Numerous are the other wonders that confront us—among them Yosemite, with its sky-reaching walls, its mighty Domes and Cathedral spires, its waterfalls that seem dropping from the blue heavens, and its giant trees that seem to touch the stars; the great Yellowstone, which looks as if some giant Titan of old must have carved; then our wondrous uplift of mountains, and in the mighty West the almost boundless sweep of prairies, which look as if the world must have been unrolled in a level vastness to the horizon's verge.

It is a marvelous land, a land that we should love, and seek to build here, strong and high,
dom and an enduring Christian
heritage where the hopes of the
the best promise of enlightened
fullness from sea to sea.

REMARKS BY MEN OF

Just to show that they are entirely
in their views, an Arkansas mob
white man.

* * *

The price of living in Europe is
than it is in America, yet it is
who go to Europe to live. No
is, it constitutes no appeal to the
earn it, and Europe offers but
direction.

* * *

A yellow journal recently published
woman writer, telling "how to go to the
in the smartest manner." Among
less valuable information contained
following: "Fashions change so
times difficult to recognize a
day which was not sanctioned
and anything that is done by
is good form as long as such
rules of perfect good form in
bold upon respectability." Great,
simple.

* * *

One by one our most cherished
set by people who have no reverence
comes a quartermaster of the
is said to have had a large and
mules, and declares: "After a
tion with the mule, I have never
man; nor have I ever met a
man of his own knowledge who
mule." The writer of this
by a mule in Arizona. But that
brilliant exceptions which are

* * *

The Kaiser is said to be ambitious
largest city in the world, by
various populous suburbs. It
tion of being the cleanest large
lin also has other characteristics
friends would not approve of.
immense breweries, and it is
Strasse, which runs on a straight
contains more liquor shops than
tion being that in many houses
erns on different floors. On the
a population of about 2,000,000,
churches, while Los Angeles, with
000, contains 178.

* * *

Ella Wheeler Wilcox, who writes
suggests that the credulous need
that a society should be formed
the many fake advertisers of "fame
to punishment. It is exceedingly
such society, or any such laws,
There are so many fools born into
ute, and they are bound to be
Then again, as Barnum said, the
to be humbugged, and this is
Americans. Besides, these people
dollars from the credulous, in
"thought vibrations" or teaching
ceed in life, not only do no harm,
good. It is a form of auto-suggestion
the heartless quacks, who scare
lums, or the grave. These
apply to those who extract large
people in return for services
form.

NATURE'S CHILD.

I love the skies that bright above
I love the earth so fair, so sweet,
With mountain heights that rise
And gentle breezes that light-footed
Across the vales that smile beneath
And kiss the trees with fragrant
As lies their path the the swaying
This wild wind-lover he is sometimes

Sometimes his lips just touch the
Which lightly tremble at his fond
But answer with a loving tenderness
And pour their gladness out through
In rich perfume that makes the earth
I love the trees, for they do seem to
Nature's high priests whose blessed
Makes holier the pathways for our

O this great earth! 'Tis wonderfully
A thought of God so perfect and
From mount to sea, from dusk to
The sunlit hills His hand-wrought
The mounts that are uplifted to the
Touched with the glory of the upper
Seem heaven-built altars, gloriously
And starlit candles all about them

When the soft night drops down
Rest in the moonlight's flooding
How is the vast unrolled, we come
Immensity and feeble speech does
This sunlit world, this moonlit
This wondrous world of hill and
Oh, how I love it, and I fain would
Dear Nature's child until this life

October 17, 1904.

Twentieth Century Germany. By F. G. Carpenter.

DEUTSCHLAND.

ALK WITH THE KAISER'S IMPERIAL COMMISSIONER-GENERAL.

From Our Own Correspondent.

[illegible] Oct. 15.—I give you today a chat with Dr. [illegible] Lewald, the Kaiser's commissioner-gen[illegible] on the Twentieth Century Germany. Dr. Le[illegible] of the high officials of the German empire. [illegible] with the Interior Department, and is [illegible] imperial privy councillors. He was commis[illegible] Germany to the exposition at Paris, and he [illegible] everything to do with the exhibit at St. Louis.

[illegible] at St. Louis.

[illegible] giving my talk with him I would say a word [illegible] German exhibit. It is one of the finest and [illegible] of all sent in from abroad. The Emperor [illegible] to increase the friendly relations which ob[illegible] the United States and Germany, and he has [illegible] his power for the St. Louis Exposition. This [illegible] by visiting the imperial German pavilion, [illegible] composed of rooms copied after some of the [illegible] apartments of the imperial palaces. The [illegible] has sent over his own paintings and tapestry [illegible] rooms, and in one of them are cases containing [illegible] presents. Indeed, the pavilion vies in [illegible] many of the palaces of Europe, showing [illegible] Germans can do to reproduce the glories of [illegible] past.

[illegible] in the other buildings show the live, up-[illegible]entific, pushing, industrious, thrifty Germany [illegible] It would take columns to describe them, and [illegible] say that they indicate the wonderful advance [illegible] nation is making along educational, industrial [illegible] lines. I am told that the German government [illegible] more than $1,000,000 on its exhibit, outside the [illegible] by the individual exhibitors.

[illegible] and His German Brother.

[illegible] part of my talk with Dr. Lewald was devoted [illegible] workingman in comparison with the [illegible] Dr. Lewald had to use the American laborer [illegible] his great buildings and to arrange his exhib[illegible]n't think much of him. Said he:

[illegible] understand how the United States can hold [illegible] the markets of the world, if the labor condi[illegible] St. Louis are typical of those of the rest of the [illegible] We have had a terrible time here whenever [illegible] had to employ American workmen. We used [illegible] erecting our buildings, and the wages were out[illegible] We have paid one dollar an hour to common [illegible] who in Germany would be considered second[illegible] They would work only eight hours per [illegible] if we found fault with their work or asked them [illegible] any defects in it they would throw up the [illegible] They seemed to have no desire to please [illegible] their sole object was to put in the time and get [illegible] One of our German mechanics, who came [illegible] thought the conditions outrageous. I don't [illegible] similar ones prevail throughout the United [illegible] if they do they cannot but work to your in[illegible]jury."

[illegible] in Germany.

[illegible] your situation as to labor matters, Dr. Le[illegible]

[illegible] our troubles, too, but we are far better off [illegible] are. Our people are more willing to give a [illegible] work for a fair day's wages, and they are [illegible] more skillful through our technical [illegible] which are now to be found in every industrial [illegible]

[illegible] an exhibit of these schools here?" I asked.

[illegible] an exhibit of our technical high schools, but [illegible] common technical schools, which are found [illegible] the empire. I doubt if the industrial centers [illegible] the establishment of such schools else[illegible] They are intended to make better German [illegible] in this way better products for export. [illegible] naturally, wish to help the United States as [illegible] competitors in the markets of the world. We [illegible], however, showing what we are doing in [illegible] high schools, and also our progress along [illegible] of workmen's insurance and the protection of [illegible] man."

[illegible] Insured and Pensioned.

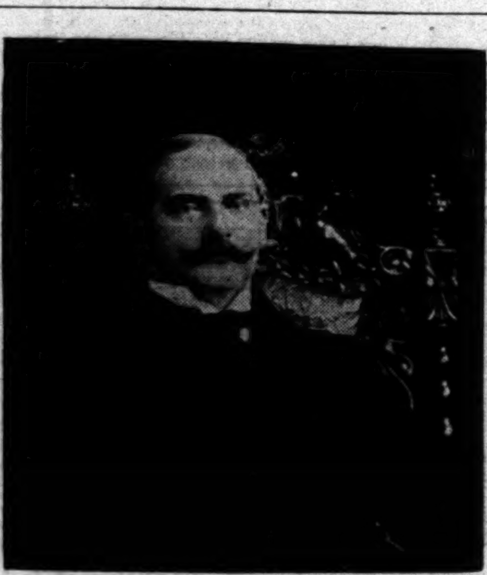
"[illegible] you doing in insuring your workingmen?"

"[illegible] almost any other country," was the reply. [illegible] for workmen's insurance began with [illegible] Wilhelm I. He proposed it in a message in [illegible] the sentiment in favor of it has so grown since [illegible] we have a regular system of insurance under [illegible] of the government, by which every German [illegible] receives financial assistance in case of acci[illegible] invalidity or old age. More than $300,000 [illegible] in this way upon the protection of our [illegible] and in a single year something like 5,000,-[illegible] receive help of one kind or another from this [illegible] the seventeen years from 1885 to 1901 50,-[illegible] were so benefited. They received all told [illegible]000,000."

"[illegible] for this insurance fund," continued Dr. [illegible] raised by a tax of about 4 per cent. on the [illegible] employés, two-thirds of which is borne by [illegible] and one-third by the employer. In addi[illegible] there are workingmen's clubs which give benefits to their members in sickness, and we have associations providing for indemnities in case of accident or death.

"The insurance against invalidity includes old age. Every German workman over 70 gets a pension, and if one of the insured becomes an invalid through accident, he also is pensioned. There are now more than 13,000,000 persons insured as to invalidity.

"In addition to this the insurance fund has accumulated a reserve capital of about $375,000,000, which is being used for the general benefit of the workingmen. Through it we are constructing workingmen's dwellings, hospitals, homes for traveling men, public baths, systems of water works and other sanitary improvements. Indeed, it seems to me that our system of workingmen's insurance is excellent."

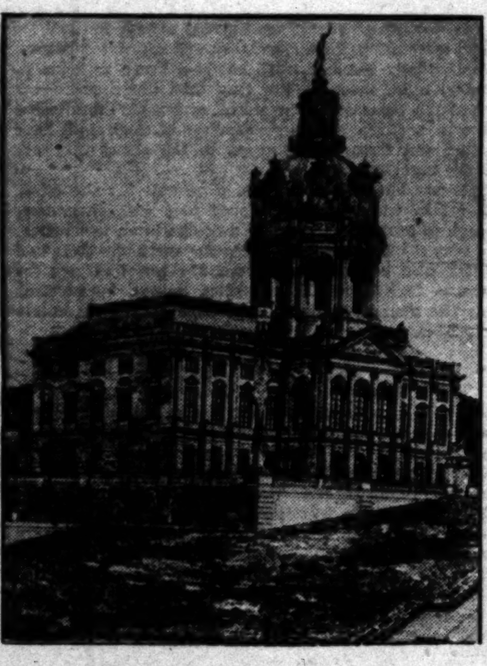


DR. LEWALD,
GERMAN COMMISSIONER GENERAL.

Do Expositions Pay?

The conversation here turned to the St. Louis Exposition, and I asked Dr. Lewald whether he thought that it paid his government and its exhibitors to show their wares at such places. He said:

"We cannot tell whether this exposition will pay Germany for the trouble she is spending upon it. That is a matter for the future trade to determine. There is a prejudice against American expositions among our manufacturers, owing to your high duties. They say, 'What is the use of our trying to compete when we are taxed 45 per cent. by the customshouse?' This tax makes it out of the question for Germany to send many of its products to the United States, and the result is that our exhibit here does not adequately represent the industries of the country. It is fine in comparison with that of other nations, but it is limited to a few branches of trade. We have, for instance, a good drug and chemical display and a fair exhibit of art works. Transportation is well shown, and the government exhibit is large. I do not know that the cost of the industrial exhibit will be repaid by a proportionate increase of orders of such goods as are shown. Sometimes it pays; sometimes not. We had great difficulty to get our manufacturers to exhibit at Paris, but those who did so got a large business. Take the inventors and makers of Kaiserzinn, for instance. They had a big trade during the fair and at the close they opened an establishment in Paris near the Opera, and are doing business there still. One of our piano factors make a great deal of money from the French through his display at Paris, and this was the case with any others.



GERMAN PAVILION AT ST. LOUIS.

"Indeed, the trade between Germany and France was perceptibly increased by the exposition. Before that time it was almost stationary at $50,000,000. During the year of the fair it was $70,000,000, and after the fair was over the trade dropped to about $62,000,000, where it now rests. This shows an annual increase of about $12,000,000 in our French sales since the exposition."

The Kaiser Our Friend.

"The profits of these expositions are not only commercial," continued Dr. Lewald, "they are political and social as well. That fair at Paris did much to wipe out the hard feeling the French held as to the Germans. We made many friends there, and as a result the anti-German sentiment is dying out. Our exhibit here at St. Louis is largely a matter of international friendship. The Emperor and his people look upon the United States as their friend, and we want to take part in any international affair of this nature fathered by you. At the present time the United States is much looked up to in Germany, and American goods are very popular. Indeed, they are quite the mode."

Germany's Foreign Trade.

"What does our trade with you amount to?"

"In 1902 it was about $340,000,000, of which more than $230,000,000 was made up of our purchases from you and a little over $112,000,000 of what you bought from us. We buy more than twice as much from the United States as we sell to it. We buy more from it than from any other nation, and next to Great Britain we are your best customer. It must be remembered, however, that much of our purchases consist of food and raw material, and that we sell you chiefly manufactured articles."

"Is Germany's foreign trade increasing, Dr. Lewald?" I asked.

"Yes, indeed. Very rapidly. It amounted to $5,000,000 tons in 1903, and altogether to $2,800,000,000. Our trade began to develop about twenty-five years ago, and it has steadily increased since then so that it now amounts to almost $50 for every man, woman and child in the country. We are pushing out everywhere in our search for profitable investments. We are doing all we can to increase our foreign market, and we are gaining a great deal by improving our shipping. We receive now about $75,000,000 a year from our shipping industry. As to our foreign investments. It is estimated that $4,000,000,000 worth of German capital is so employed and that half of this is in countries outside Europe."

"One of the most interesting features of our foreign trade," continued the imperial German Commissioner, "is that its character has changed. About a generation ago we shipped agricultural products abroad. Now one-fourth of all the food we consume is imported, and our exports consist of manufactures. We are restricting our importations of manufactures from year to year, and we are more and more supplying our needs from goods made at home."

The American Shoe in Germany

"How about the American shoe?" I asked.

"That is an anomaly which our people cannot understand. They say there is no reason why shoes made here should be sold in such quantities in Germany. We have the same leather that you have. We import our machinery and our workmen are better than yours. Nevertheless, your shoes continue to compete with ours in our home markets. I can only explain it by the fact that you make shoes in such large quantities that you may be able to make them cheaper."

Germany's Colonial Markets.

"How are your colonies doing, Dr. Lewald?" I asked.

"Fairly well," was the reply. "We hope they will pay us in time. We have a vast territory in our colonial possessions. They are altogether more than a million square miles, or more than five times as large as Germany itself. We are developing some of them and prospecting others. In German East Africa we are raising cotton, and in German Southwest Africa we are experimenting with cattle. Some of these lands are so new that we do not know yet just what they contain nor what they will produce."

"What kind of cotton are you raising, doctor, and do you think you will ever be able to get along without our raw materials?"

"The cotton is said to be very good," was the reply. "But I doubt whether we will raise enough for our mills. The United States will, I believe, always be the chief cotton country of the world."

"Is not Germany overcrowded?"

"I do not think so," said the imperial German Commissioner. "We have a large population in proportion to our area, but so far we have plenty of room. We have now almost 59,000,000 people. This is 20,000,000 less than the United States, and we are increasing at the rate of two or three millions a year."

America a German Nation.

"How about your emigration. Is it as great as in the past?"

"No; business is now good, and everyone has plenty to do. Our emigrants increase during hard times and fall off when times are good. So far you have had the bulk of the Germans who have gone abroad. It is estimated that 5,000,000 of our people have come here since 1820, and that now one-sixth of all your population have German blood in their veins."

"What kind of Germans come to this country?"

"A very good class. The lowest classes have not the money to go away, and they do not consider foreign emigration seriously, although they do move from one part of Germany to another. We are now having a considerable exodus from the farms to the cities, but that is going on all over Europe, and to some extent here."

"Then the towns are growing at the expense of the country?"

"Yes, the movement away from the farms began shortly after 1871. Since then the town population has gained 16,000,000."

"Give me the size of your biggest cities, Dr. Lewald," said I.

"I will reply to that after the American method, taking each city and its immediate suburbs. The Greater Berlin has now 2,534,000; Hamburg, 988,000; Essen, 758,000; Dresden, 634,000; Leipsig, 566,000; Munich 526,000; Barmen Elberfeld, 519,000; Cologne, 481,000; Breslau, 475,000; Frankfort-on-the-Main, 439,000; and six other cities over 200,000 each. We have 1000 towns ranging between 5000 and 100,000, and thirty-three of more than 100,000 each. Altogether more than one-sixth of our people now live in towns of 100,000 or over."

The Germans as Manufacturers.

"I suppose the increase in the cities indicates the change of Germany from an agricultural to a manufacturing nation?"

"Yes. At the time of the Franco-Prussian war a great many of our people were engaged in farming. Today there are more working at industrial pursuits than upon the farms, and the farm population steadily decreases. The tendency is to large factories rather than small ones. It used to be that we had a vast number of workmen who carried on their trades in their own homes, and there were many small manufacturers. These are decreasing, and establishments managed with large capital are increasing."

"How about your trusts?"

"We have some, but not on such a scale as yours."

"Have you many rich people?"

"We have many well-to-do from a German standpoint, but very few rich from the American standpoint. We have, you know, an income tax, and we can tell just what everyone owns. According to the assessments in Prussia, which country has about three-fifths of our people, there are a large number of millionaires, but a million marks is equal to only about $250,000, so that they do not represent a very great amount after all."

[Copyright, 1904, by Frank G. Carpenter.]

THE FUTURE OF THE SUN.

It is with a purely philosophic and impersonal interest that most of us regard the physicist's dictum as to the future of the sun. If he has three million years of life, at the least computation, before him, he is certain to last out our time. Furthermore, it is highly probable that there is some radium in the solar composition, and this promises to make an indefinite addition to his term of life. The reader will remember, of course, that the figure above mentioned is reached on the assumption that the solar heat is due to the gravitational shrinkage which has been ceaselessly occurring ever since the solar nebula was first formed.

But the distinguished American astronomer, Prof. S. P. Langley, has lately found reason to doubt the common assumption that at any rate nothing is likely to happen to the sun in our time. He has recently published a monograph which seemse to show that in March, 1903, contemporaneously with a marked increase of sun spots, there occurred a rapid fall in the amount of solar radiation, and that thereafter the radiation continued to be about 10 per cent. less than before. If this were so, the mean temperature of the earth should have been diminished by about seven degrees centigrade, and he actually finds, by comparing the observations made at eighty-nine stations distributed over the north temperate zone, that an unmistakable average decrease of temperature has occurred.

The instruments employed by Prof. Langley for recording the solar radiations are almost incredibly delicate. It is said that his bolometer will record the rise in temperature due to radiation from a human face distant a quarter of a mile! Everything seems to show that his work may help to give meteorology some degree of that prophetic power in which it is at present so conspicuously deficient. But apart from such results, we may contemplate with respectful interest, not untinged with alarm, investigations which seem to show that causes which we do not understand, and which we are certainly impotent to control, may actually diminish by as much as one-tenth the amount of those ether waves upon which the present and future existence of humanity depends.—[Pall Mall Gazette.

WILLING TO TRY HIM.

A certain family in Tennessee is about to lose the best cook that ever baked "salt rising" or turned a hoecake. "Aunt Sallie" is her name, and she measures about four yards around. She is going to marry a strange darky, who is said to have been married several times before. Her mistress undertook to remonstrate, saying that no one could tell anything about the prospective bridegroom—that he might have a living wife for all they knew, and might be a very undesirable partner indeed. Her admonitions were not unmixed with a tinge of self-interest, and she made quite an eloquent plea.

"Aunt Sallie" listened with respectful attention, and replied with cheerful philosophy:

"Well, Mis' Mary, you know how it is wid dese here men—we kin but try 'em!"—[Philadelphia Ledger.

Help for the Blind.

UNCLE SAM SENDS BOOKS FOR THEM FREE OF POSTAGE.

By a Special Contributor.

THOUSANDS of big books will from now on be sent all over the United States and up into Alaska with the government free postage seal thereon. Uncle Sam says so. This is his splendid gift to his blind people, and 80,000 persons deprived of the blessing of sight are rejoicing over the boon.

It is due to the efforts of the Free Home School for the Blind, under the management of Dr. Moon of Philadelphia, Pa., that this free postage law has been passed. Dr. Moon and many others interested in the welfare of our country's blind kept up the agitation with the Senators and Representatives in Congress until the act was finally passed granting free postage on blind literature.

The story of "John Halifax, Gentleman," which is complete in several huge volumes; "Lady Gray," which runs into seven books; the Bible, which from Genesis to Revelations would fill a bookcase; volumes of travel and science and poetry from the masters, until this free postage law was passed were transmitted in the mails at the rate of two ounces for 1 cent.

MARTHA HOWLAND AND HER CLASS OF CHILDREN

By the time one story has been enjoyed from the first chapter to the last the reader has expended quite a sum on postage. It can be readily seen that because of this a great proportion of the 80,000 were deprived of the pleasure of losing themselves in the work of some famous pen.

This Free Home School is an interesting organization, and the work it is doing all over the country is remarkable. It opens up a new world of joys to the blind and covers ground which the institutions cannot touch.

The instructors, Miss Martha Howland and Mr. Moore, who is totally blind himself, go from home to home in Pennsylvania, teaching the tiny tots who have never viewed the beauties of the world, and their grandmothers, who, perhaps, have been deprived of their sight later in life, and from the youngest to the eldest they are reaping success.

Children too delicate to attend schools for the blind, and others whose parents cannot part with them long enough to enable them to take a course in an institution, are taught by this home school method. Men and women who have passed beyond the age limit set for entrance to any of the institutes receive instructions from the visiting teachers, and hope once more enters their lives.

> "Out of the shadows of the night
> The world rolls into light,
> Day is breaking everywhere,"

is, indeed, true among our city's blind, now that they are having the means of study brought right into their homes.

From 6 years to 91 is the span of ages reached by these visiting teachers. The bedridden receive just as full a quota of the blessing as do the well and active; the busy mother is visited and taught just when it suits her best. As free as the glorious sunshine, of which indeed it is an emblem, is this wonderful home course.

No longer need the little blind lad and lassie be dependent upon mother or uncle for the charming fairy tales which are the rights of childhood. With their own baby fingers they are taught to trace out the letters and form the sentences of these magic stories by means of the Moon system.

For years the point system for the blind has been in use, and although it undoubtedly was a step in the right direction, it was mastered by only a few. In this system the touch had to be abnormally sensitive for one to read with any degree of ease. Great patience was needed to become proficient in the tracing of the letters, and unless instructions were given at a very early age, the pupil as a rule became disheartened before the work was mastered. For elderly people, those who had lost their sight in middle life, this point system was entirely too laborious to be successful.

Then came the Moon system, or raised letters, invented by Dr. William Moon, father of the present head of the Pennsylvania School. It is easily viated type,-and Mr. Moore states that many of his pupils have mastered the entire alphabet in three One he speaks of, who had labored for ing to master the point system, finally giving aged. On the third lesson in the Moon system Mr. Moon to bring him next time Longfellow's line," and by the third week he was reading "Lays of the Scottish Cavaliers."

It is needless to describe how keenly those who become blind after having enjoyed the blessing for a period of years, or how utterly black and the future appears to them. But if a page of bossed reading, with simply formed letters, is placed neath the blind man's fingers a thrill of hope through his frame as he recognizes the familiar an O or an I, an L or a V; he is encouraged until he has deciphered the alphabet, and his joy height as he spells out "God is Love," which full sentence taught.

It takes even the most rapid reader, tracing with his fingers, about three times as long to as it does one whose eyes follow the printed but the blind reader has this advantage over who enjoys sight, he remembers far better and curately what he has read.

In order to test this, two little girls whose were as nearly equal as possible, the one other blind, were given a story to read, and then tioned on what they had read. The little blind quoted the story almost word for word, while skipped over important details, which her mind grasped because she had read so rapidly. The was made between men of middle age, with being obliged to go slowly, feeling out each blind reader digests every sentence on the page.

It might be thought that all would be eager advantage of this home school, and that the would have no difficulty whatever in inducing to take up the work. Not so. Both Mr. Moore Howland have frequently had to fight for many having failed to master other systems, it would be hopeless for them to attempt this. son, however, is sufficient to stir hope, and on ond day the pupil invariably becomes enthusi man, who before he lost his sight held a stenographer, was able to read easily after the son, for many of the letters resembled very shorthand symbols which he knew.

Mr. Moore, himself being blind, has had many ing experiences in his work. Recently he visited deaf, dumb and blind persons for the purpose them to read. They were three sisters, ively 53, 50 and 34 years, and their brother, all the offsprings of first cousins.

Mr. Moore commenced with the brother, explaining the system to him, the sisters ceived their lessons, all the instructions conveyed through the hands and fingers and scholars.

Again, he visited a house where there dumb and blind woman, who had a deaf band. With the assistance of the husband managed to give her a lesson in reading, lasted fully an hour, and the whole of it in silence. Few more pathetic scenes could than that of a blind man, assisted by a man, giving a lesson in reading to a blind woman, while two other deaf and were sitting by, gazing with amazement strange proceedings.

The two teachers have paid 2693 visits, had seventy new pupils during the year, have become readers of the embossed books. of them are elderly persons, and one is in

To this number must be added twenty- blind persons, who have during the year as borrowers of books. These, with the ers, make a total of 621 upon the Home the present time. The Philadelphia Free lending its assistance to this Home School.

There have been 4819 volumes issued from ment for the Blind in the Free Library which number the two teachers have volumes, and 950 volumes have been warded to blind persons in Pennsylvania points as far apart as Alaska and Texas, Maine. These books can be retained for receipt and then exchanged for others.

These works include stories for works, biographies, educational, history etry, religious works, scientific and general, anecdotes.

No mere words can possibly express the blind upon receiving any new book with pleasantly pass the hours, which would notonous and dreary.

CAN'T DISTURB A SALOON.

William B. Smith, a negro, who gave his Seventh avenue and Thirty-sixth street, in the Tombs Court on complaint of waiter employed at the Hamilton Club, The charge was assault.

"What were the circumstances?" asked Pool.

"This man came in and raised a disturbance Strube, "and the first thing I knew he a razor."

"Came in where?" asked the court.

"Cortes's place, at 56 West street."

"What sort of a place is that?"

"Saloon."

"And raised a disturbance?"

"Yes, Your Honor."

"Impossible," remarked the magistrate. raise a disturbance in a saloon. Prisoner [New York Sun.

A Modern Land of Giants.

GIGANTIC SIZE OF VEGETABLE PRODUCTS IN IMPERIAL VALLEY.

By a Special Contributor.

"THERE were giants in the earth in those days," are words found in the sixth chapter of the book of Genesis. This referred to a period before the flood.

There are giants in the earth in these days, and that it is a period after the flooding of a portion of the desert by means of the Imperial irrigation system.

The turning of water into the desert has produced some very peculiar results, some of them almost miraculous in their nature. The transforming of so desolate a country into a productive one, is little less than miraculous of itself, but in the way of freaks of vegetation, the combination of water, desert soil and sunshine have outdone Nature herself, and scientists are up against some puzzling propositions.

One of the most phenomenal of these freaks of vegetation is that of the wild hemp (Cannabis sativa,) which has come in with the flood and has assumed gigantic proportions, and is threatening to become a genuine

So far as is known, hemp has not been found wild west of the Rocky Mountains except in Southwestern Colorado. There, as in other places where the wild hemp is found, it grows from two to three feet in height. It has been known there several years, but has appeared at no other section of the West, till since the water has been brought to the Imperial country.

It is evident that the seed has been brought down the tributaries of the Colorado River to that stream, and from that river to the Imperial Canal, and thus into the desert. Hemp is somewhat fastidious, and it seems it found no congenial soil till it reached the wonderfully rich soil of the desert. Here it took root and proceeded to demonstrate, to the astonishment of all, what it could do when it had hundreds of feet in depth of rich soil beneath it. The plants attain a height of twelve to feet in the Imperial country. The specimen photographed for this article is twelve feet high.

Another plant which is working surprises upon botanists is the Salsola kali, known under the various titles "Russian thistle," "tumble weed," "ink weed," etc. The last-mentioned name has been applied to it in the Imperial Valley because of a new property it has taken on in that section. From the soil it extracts a color which stains the hand black if handled. Unfortunately it smuts the grain if it is allowed to grow in it, and remains till it passes through the thrasher.

Those who are familiar with the Russian thistle know that it is a thrifty plant which grows to a height of three feet. In the Imperial country plants ten and twelve feet high are common. The plant in the accompanying picture is twelve feet high and has a spread of fourteen feet.

This plant came to this country about twenty-five years ago in grains brought for seed from Europe. It made its first appearance in South Dakota. Since then it has passed into nearly every State of the Union, testing every quality of soil and growing under all sorts of conditions, both favorable and unfavorable. After this quarter of a century of exploration in America it has found a spot where it can develop to a size many times greater than anywhere else in this country, or in its native land across the sea.

Those who have known country life in the East will remember a garden weed which grew a few inches tall known as "pig weed." It was often used by the housewife as "greens," and with dandelions, red root and cowslips was much prized as a table delicacy. The practical gardener, however, had no love for the plant, small as it was, but how amazed and terrified would he have been had he awoke some morning to discover the pig weeds growing twelve feet tall with a stem six or eight inches thick at the base. Such is the size, however, that these weeds attain in the reclaimed desert region.

The eastern gardener would meet with another surprise there, also. The watermelon which he coaxes and cherishes with such care in the East, and which he considers such a prize, has literally overstepped all bounds in the desert region and is running wild and overrunning certain sections of the country. The vine assumes gigantic proportions, but, alas! to the detriment of the fruit.

The seeds of the melon have been carried, by the waters used in irrigating the land, to various parts of the region. They have taken root, and so tall grow the vines that a man can hide himself therein without taking the trouble to stoop. The fruit has gone back to the primitive state, and is very small, much of it scarcely larger than a large orange. However it seems to contain all the sweetness of the full-sized melon, and during the season of them, two or three hundred Indians camp in the region and feast upon the runaway fruit.

Speaking of runaways, there are several hundred acres of land down in the Salton basin which have been preempted by runaways. Runaway sorghum, truant milo maize, escaped cotton, vagrant corn and other plants of cultivation have obtained a footing, by means of the waste water which flows down into that lower level, and there, without care or cultivation they produce crops that would fill the heart of the Eastern farmer with gladness, if they were but produced upon his soil.

It is not alone in the wild or uncultivated plants that giants are produced. A single stalk of alfalfa ten feet long and weighing, green, fifty pounds, has been photographed in order that the story might be told without loss of reputation by the narrator.

The cultivated cotton plant assumes the dimensions of a small tree. Corn, milo maize, sorghum and similar plants grow almost too large to harvest.

Trees two years old are found with a diameter of eight inches and a height of forty feet. Wheat and barley eight feet tall can be shown, and any number of other monsters in vegetation in this land of giants.

Nature is all the time giving out hints to man. No one knows how long and in how many ways she has been pointing man to the desert, as an agricultural field. Now that he has taken the hint, however, and has brought water to that region, he should still continue to watch for the hints that nature is continually dropping. In the eagerness with which certain plants are grasped and the wonderful development which is given them, are pointers for man with regard to his future manner of utilizing the soil.

Hemp is of the mulberry family. Hemp, hops and mulberries are all akin. Inasmuch as the wild hemp develops here and attains such gigantic proportions, is it not supposable that the cultivated hemp would thrive and prove profitable? Is not there a hint that the mulberry and the silk worm would be welcomed by that region, and that fortunes await those who act upon the hint? Is it not possible that the Imperial Valley may be the greatest hop-growing region in the United States?

Nature is a safe guide. She makes no mistakes. She works upon regular lines, and if one but grasps her method it is easy to follow it to magnificent results.

The land of giants has other surprises in store for the world. Every day new marvels are being discovered, new miracles being worked. The history of the desert has just begun.

ARTHUR J. BURDICK.

1. DESERT GROWTH AT CALEXICO. TWENTY-EIGHT MONTHS BEFORE THIS PICTURE WAS TAKEN, THERE WAS NEITHER WATER NOR VEGETATION AT THIS POINT.
2. PRUSSIAN THISTLE.
3. WILD HEMP AS IT GROWS IN IMPERIAL VALLEY.
4. SINGLE STALK OF ALFALFA TEN FEET LONG.

NOT AFRAID.

Dr. George F. Shrady cannot frighten us by saying that in time the little toe will be eliminated in consequence of modern tight, if not ill-fitting, shoes. The sooner the little toe "goes to market" the better. It is very much in the way on some feet that should be smaller. Like the appendix vermiform, modern man has no use for it. If we were obliged to go barefooted, we might hold an opposite opinion, but even savages are wearing shoes, and savagesses high heels on them. So what's the use of worrying if the toes cease to grow and eventually the human foot, like the prehistoric horse's, changes into a hoof. No doubt men and women some million years hence will deem that sort of extremity "perfectly fine."—[Boston Herald.

To the resident in the country districts an automobilist is an automobilist. The well-meaning traveler suffers because the next fellow before him caused two or three runaways and killed a lot of chickens. When machine No. 2 is seen approaching the conclusion is that it is a repetition of the first visitor, and wrath develops accordingly under the rules of human nature. Restrictive regulations will be plentier unless a check is put on the reckless. The automobile is one of the most enjoyable of modern inventions. It will be a general misfortune if the feeling against it becomes so strong that its use is actually impaired. But that is what will come unless decency is insisted upon among all who drive the machines.—[Hartford Courant.

Going to Congress.

Perquisites that Add Materially to Salary of Members.

By a Special Contributor.

WHAT does it really mean to be "sent to Congress" these days?

Dollars to doughnuts, you would make a pretty bad "flunk" if examined on this point, unless you be a politician. As a matter of fact, the average Congressional "freshman" knows little of what is expected of him, or of what he need expect, until a blindfolded page draws his seat for him by lot on his thrilling and exciting "first day at school."

More than 800 men are contesting for 386 seats in the national House of Representatives, and the fight will grow hotter as passes each of the next few days. We do not read so much about the Congressional campaign in a "Presidential year" as we do just before the alternate Federal elections. Nevertheless, more ballots will be polled for Representatives next month than there were two years ago, or than there will be two years hence. A Presidential election always brings out more voters than a Congressional or "off-year" contest. But there is no lack of ginger in a Congressional campaign simply because Presidential electors head the tickets. Each party has a Congressional campaign committee composed of one Congressman from each State and generaled by a chairman as independent as either national committee chairman. Literature is sent out in foreign tongues and speeches made in different lingoes under auspices of this supervisory board. Of course, a majority in both houses of the Federal Legislature must be fought for as bitterly as the Presidency itself, for the President is practically helpless if he have an opposition or even a mixed Congress to deal with.

The Democrats are fighting to wipe out the Republican majority of thirty-four in the House. Even if they do this and elect Parker they are sure to have a Republican Senate on their hands, and this would act upon all of Parker's nominations and treaties during the first two years of his administration. Only one-third of the Senators are elected every two years, and no matter what miracles the Democrats can accomplish from now on, the State Legislatures cannot elect enough of the old party's partisans to give it a majority in the upper house. However, a mixed Congress is not so baneful to a President in the first half of his administration as in the latter. Since the Civil War every chief executive except Grant who has ended a term with an opposed or mixed Congress has seen his party chastised by the people at the next election. The men who drop the little ballots into the box only consider the fact that nothing has been accomplished, and never allow for extenuating circumstances.

The Mixed Congresses.

Since the Civil War the Republicans have had a majority in the Senate, except in four Congresses. In the House the Democrats have had control during eight Congresses only within the same period. During the second half of Grant's last term there were a Republican Senate and a Democratic House. Garfield and Arthur came into power with a reversion of this condition—a Democratic Senate and a Republican House. The latter half of Arthur's term things were again reversed, the Senate being Republican and the House Democratic, and so they remained in two other mixed Congresses during Cleveland's first administration. Harrison had a solid Republican Congress with him during the first half of his term, but in the latter half the House was Democratic. It would have been better for him had the mixed Legislature been in the first instead of the last two years of his administration. Cleveland suffered the same fate, for the Senate was Republican during the last two years of his next régime.

The Senators' and Representatives' pittance of $5000 a year is meager compared with what the average successful physician, lawyer, engineer or merchant receives annually. But just as the peers and commoners of England are practically all of them business men, our Congressmen do not depend upon politics for their livelihoods. Fortunately for them it is not demanded that they abandon their private pursuits. So it is not surprising to note that poor, hand-to-mouth-living lawyers from the back woods are entered in the same class with multi-millionaires of the great cities for this exciting Congressional race.

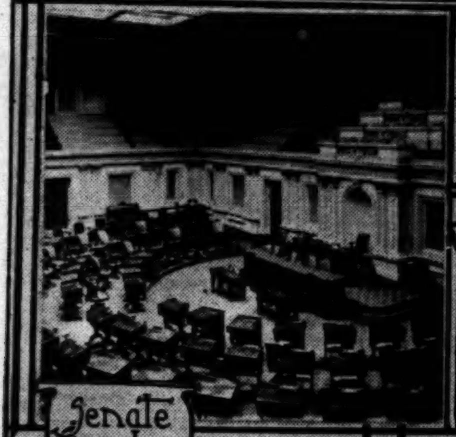
A large majority of every Congress are lawyers. A seat in either house is very sure to stimulate their practice or increase their clientele, even when they are marked with the "ex" brand of the has-beens. Many are heads of great commercial enterprises, but to them the official salary is a mere drop in the bucket. Hanna, while Senator, turned over his entire Congressional salary to his clerk. But there are some lazy fellows, elected to Congress, who loaf during the nine months' vacation of the short session year and the six months' holiday of the long session year, and who try to make ends meet on the bare Congressional wage. How do they do it?

Mileage, Stationery and Seeds.

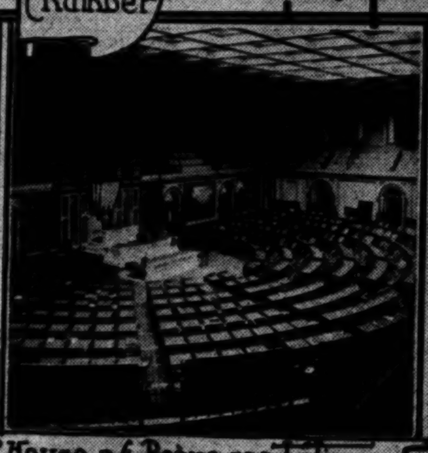
A member, whether he be Senator or Representative, profits, as a rule, directly in proportion to the distance from Washington at which he lives. At the beginning and end of each session he draws 5 cents the mile on this distance, with which to pay his railroad fare when he comes to the capital and when he leaves it. Of course he uses a pass, and this mileage drawn from the public treasury is saved. If he lives on the Pacific Coast it amounts to hundreds of dollars a year. If he lives in Hawaii and has free transportation, it goes up four figures each session. Every member is issued an annual pass by the large railroad companies. One very conscientious Representative refused such a gift during the last session and proclaimed the fact from the housetops. But his colleagues held on to theirs and inwardly called him a "chump."

Another perquisite in both houses is $125 per year allowed for "stationery," which, since the earliest days has included cutlery, card cases, pocket books and even gloves, dispensed at an official shop, with counter and salesmen, in either wing of the Capitol. Articles are bought at wholesale prices and sold at cost in these stores.

Each spring about $225 worth of garden seeds are given to each member. These are supposed to be distributed among the poor farmer
scrupulous Congressmen have been
pocketing the cash realized. Some time
sold his entire seed quota for $75 to an
contract to supply the Department
Choice flowers and cuttings from the
gardens at the foot of the Capitol are
members and their families, and thus the
for pink teas is often eliminated.

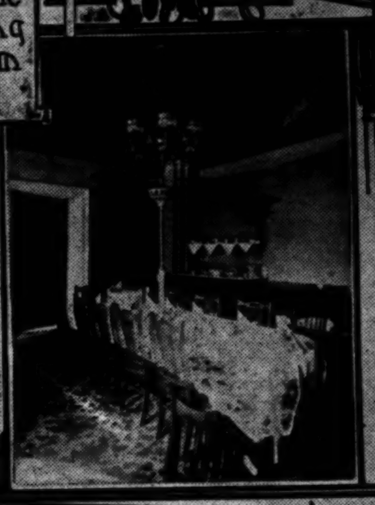


Senate Chamber



House of Representatives

Marble Room Where Senators Receive Visitors



Senate Dining Room

Vice Presiden
Room

Reception Room House of Represe

Some Profit on Clerk Hire.

When he travels the new member draws
cial carpenter-general of the Capitol
signed for his official documents, but which
lently well as substitutes for chests and
to pack Mrs. Member's wardrobe. Entire
books are issued to Congressmen each
are printed free at the great government
house—the largest in the world—and
are valuable scientific treatises. These as well
and miscellaneous literature are delivered
bor ostensibly for distribution among
Many of them arrive at their legitimate
others fall by the wayside—often into the
second-hand book dealers. The most
ment work of this category was a large
diseases of the horse, run through several
so long go it was announced that the
gressional distribution was utterly exhausted
book dealers were selling them for several
ume, and had a goodly supply. In Washington
dealers who thrive upon a brokerage in
works of this sort.

Twelve hundred dollars a year is allowed
her for "clerk hire." It is handed over to
ally, and he need not account for it. He
in bank to his credit and let his wife and
clerical work for him, or he may merely
someone hired as official secretary. One
House appointed his daughter clerk to the
Rules. Several Senators have openly
wives as secretaries.

Free Baths and Shaves.

Some members put up at cheap hotels,
without baths. "What is the use of
this luxury when there are in the Capitol,
gressmen, the best Turkish, Russian and
this side of the ocean?" they ask.
tubs on the House side, and a goodly
tors, all in the basement of the Capitol.
sions a colored functionary with a bundle
kept busy calling "next" at the bathroom
these portals a force of Ethiops is kept
scrubbing and rubbing legislative hides—
sorely in need of the treatment.

The electric bath of the Capitol is a
member who awakens in the morning
trip-hammer headaches so common to
dusky attendant tenderly removes the

placed upon the zinc plate of a platform his head is suspended a crown—no matter if and upside down. A switch is turned on first a "chain shower"—the artificial trickling down from the teeth of the brazen he seats himself while a flat glass bulb, with the subtle fluid, is rubbed over his face and he is treated with a throat ironer. Then roller is passed over his back and shoul is topped off with a gentle spray of the curso invigorated that he can scarce be repealing the indiscretion of Archimedes. the legislative chamber, charged to electric eloquence, and makes a speech to pass into type, no matter how poor Congressional Record is bound to report it after he has edited it carefully—or his

in one of the free barber shops of the basement, there being three chairs of tonin the Senate wing; six in that of the of the barbers on the House side attend Democrats; the other half to Republicans. Senate side there is no political division of Republican and Democratic hair cuts

and Vehicles.

expend little for medicines, for out of of the upper House has just been quantities of drugs. In one sespurchased 18,000 quinine pills—163 for each heavy items are usually those effervescome in blue bottles, headache powwater, digestive tablets and cough drops. the member of either House take cold? hails, snows or blows he is sent home at behind a spanking livery team—if he himself. An undertaker is usually favored contract, and I have note of a voucher expended in one day.

side is kept an emergency surgical convenient for the treatment of stricken in spite of all such precautions members year, in dying on the battle line of are buried at public expense, and if prefer, they may lie in state in the CapiCongressional funeral not so many years paid to a local undertaker, over $2000 to the funeral train, $40 to a quartet decorator, and $260 for crepe, ribbons. The grand total for this free Conwas $3205.79 and $5000 additional—a voted to the widow, according to custom.

estimated that through extreme thrift a House can realize from his office anyto $13,290 per Congress, without beparsimonious.

glory, few representatives are known at all districts. Only the important committee those men who have attained national coming to Congress are known on the Washington. In the House it is the rule for to keep mouths shut and ears open durCongress. Few can gain recognition from even if they choose to break this rule. In is different. A halo of glory circles above head, young or old. A Senator claims a cabinet member.

JOHN ELFRETH WATKINS.

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HARCOURT'S FORGETFULNESS.

Sir William Harcourt was an exceedingly abman, and all sorts of amusing stories used in London with regard to his fame in this The following one will show that this reputation by no means undeserved. It seems that durLondon season he, after consulting his engagements, went out to dinner on a Monday fancied that he observed, on making his endrawing-room, that his host and hostess him with surprise, and even embarrassment. not think anything more about the matter, himself very much. On Tuesday he kept engagement, which was entered in his again he noticed an almost frightened look his host and hostess when his name Once more the embarrassment proved Sir William had another thoroughly enThe same thing took place on WedThursday night, and on Friday, while keepof the engagements of the week, he found who was to announce him was an old achad formerly been in his service. The stared back and gazed at him open-

the matter, John?" asked the statesman; expect me to dinner?"

William," explained the butler, "but it it was for Friday of next week."

of the engagement book explained the page noted a week's engagements. Sir his haste, had turned over two pages, and keeping engagements which only fell due That paints the man. One sometimes being absent-minded enough to misof a dinner party on one particular night, is about the only man I know of who this mistake for five days in succession out his error.—[New York Tribune.

*Hunting the Valley Quail.**

ONE OF THE MOST DELIGHTFUL OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA SPORTS.

By a Staff Contributor.

IT is becoming more and more the custom to study the habits of our wild game in their natural habitat. He who from ambush can watch a band of these little birds while feeding, will experience a rare delight and learn something that will prove of intense interest.

As soon as the sun's morning rays have taken the chill out of the air the musical call of the cocks can be heard summoning their various bands around them to a common center. Then ensues a great amount of twittering before the birds move out into the open. The males will first run out into the clear spaces and, cautiously looking around, by a series of "twit-twits" will assure the balance that the coast is clear, and one by one they will daintily follow, feeding as they come. There are the usual struggles for choice morsels of food and for supremacy among the male birds, while it seems as if every other motion is directed toward ascertaining whether there is any lurking danger near. What with snakes, foxes, wild cats, weasels and skunks preying upon them, not to mention their arch-enemy man, it is no wonder that they have become the most wary of all our game birds. Let but a twig snap or a leaf fall, and away they will scatter to the brush.

A few moments of silence, and an old male will appear with his head pertly cocked on one side and his bright, beadlike eyes closely scanning everything for evidence of danger. With a "twit-twit" he seems to say: "Come on fellows, it's all right." But no: Out from the safe refuge of the thicket comes a doubting reply which indicates that the flock is not yet fully reassured of the absence of possible harm. Throwing his head up and pushing out his chest like some small boy who cries "Who's afraid?" he struts about with an air that says as plainly as words could express it, "Aw, come on; don't get scared. There's nothing here to be frightened at."

Finally after many cautious sallies and precipitate retreats, the birds work down to the water, where they get their morning drink. As they line up along some little rivulet it is amusing to watch their heads rising and falling in unison as though worked by some invisible machinery.

Their thirst satisfied, they soon hie themselves to the nearest sunshiny spot, where feed abounds, to secure their breakfast. Here is where the sportsman must seek them, and if he does not wish to spend most of his time in climbing the steep rough foothills he should have three or four in the party. There is no bird that I know that uses so much "head work" in his business as this little rascal, and he has a way of doing the opposite of what you expect that is disconcerting, to say the least. If possible, surround the covey, discover, yourselves simultaneously, and then as the birds rise bombard them as fast as you can load and fire. Under such circumstances they get "rattled" easily, and make short flights, and when scattered will lie close. Then comes the real pleasure of quail shooting. Owing to the abundance of cactus in Southern California it is impossible to use a dog except in certain favored localities, but if you are fortunate enough to be hunting where the ground is clear, you double your pleasure if Spot and Dash are with you. They are fully alive to all the requirements of the game, and enjoy it as much as you can possibly do.

If you start the birds in flight straight away from you, dogs are of no value except to recover those you have killed, for the reason that the birds will run them to death. In fact a man will have to exert himself to the utmost to keep up with them.

Watch carefully as you work your way through the brush, for you may almost tread upon your game before it will "flush," with that peculiar flutter that so disconcerts a green hand. A clear field will enable you to take your time and judge your distance, but they are found so often amid thick brush that one has to whirl and shoot by instinct. They have learned the use of bushes as a screen, and there is always some way of flight open to them that you did not calculate upon. I have sometimes thought that the right barrel of a quail hunter's gun should be made like a blunderbuss to distribute about five ounces of shot over a circle of five feet in diameter, as there is, apparently, more waste space surrounding a flying quail than envelops any other bird in flight.

Then again, when you kill your bird you cannot count him until you have first found him and then wrung his neck and placed him securely in the pocket of your hunting coat. I have seen them fall apparently shattered to pieces by the full force of the charge, and, thinking them dead, have marked the spot and continued shooting. Five minutes afterward on going to pick them up there has been nothing but a feather or two to reward the search. What hunter has not thrashed around among the cactus for a good twenty minutes, going over the ground again and again under the impression that he must have overlooked his bird on his previous round, and determined that he will not relinquish his search until he finds it? He not only grows careless in action, but in speech, and by the time he has made a pincushion of himself for the cactus spines he has used more expletives than he knew were in his vocabulary, and worked himself into a pronounced physical and mental heat.

During the middle of the day one may as well suspend operations, for the birds have literally "taken to the brush" from which it is almost impossible to dislodge them. If you have carried your lunch, seek a shady nook and enjoy it at your leisure. The heat makes you drowsy, and with your hunting coat for a pillow and your handkerchief over your face, you soon drop off into a restful sleep. What can be more soothing to tired brain and nerves than to sprawl out upon the bosom of old Mother Earth and, forgetting the cares and worries of business, the struggle for place and power and all the noise and confusion of city life, absorb the sunshine into your system until it seems to be saturated with its warmth and glow and pass into that utterly unconscious state of rest that is a greater panacea than all the medicines of the schools.

You carry back with you tired muscles, a sore arm and a numerous and varied assortment of cactus spines, the latter giving you in their removal employment for a week or so to come. More than that, however, you take with you the remembrance of the incomparable blue sky, the glow and glory of the sunshine, the smell of the sage brush, that can truly be called "the incense of the West," a remembrance of hours of pleasant comradeship and a force and vigor of mind and body that will be felt in your work for many days to come.

WILL E. CHAPIN.

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*See illustration on first page.

THE STEPPING-STONES.

What tales these stepping stones could tell
Of old-time happ'nings that befell;
I often conjure up the scenes,
And muse on many might-have-beens;
  A lady tripping lightly o'er,
  As if she crossed her parlor floor;
  She meets, by chance, a youthful lord
  Riding his charger through the ford;
  A salutation, scarce one word.
  A gentle sigh, that but one heard,
  Changed is the trend of their two lives,
  For Fate decrees ere man contrives.

  A village maiden, coy and prim,
  Her rustic swain of sturdy limb;
  He steals a kiss, mid-stream, while she
  Blushes for fear "the folks should see,"
  And in "the Warren" there ahead
  She names the day when they will wed,
  While now their children play
  Long hours by this same stony-way.
What tales these stepping-stones could tell
Of old-time happ'nings that befell.

—[English Country Life.

METEORIC SHOWERS.

An annual meteoric display, more or less brilliant, acording to the prevailing conditions, occurs in November. This should not be confounded with meteoric showers, a phenomenon which occurs at long intervals. In spite of the dogmatism of science, these intervals have not yet been definitely determined. The regular November meteors are at times brilliant and numerous, but they differ so widely from a meteoric shower that one ought not to be mistaken for the other. The meteors are local, while the shower is general, extending over a wide expanse of the heavens. So far as the earth is concerned, the meteors show themselves in spots, while a meteoric shower is visible wherever the pall of night extends at the moment of its occurrence.

Science is at sea with regard to this most brilliant of the heavenly displays. The intervals between showers was erroneously assumed at the start, and a futile effort has since been made to fit this assumption to actual conditions. Thirty-three years was arbitrarily selected as the interval, but there was a shower in 1799 and another in 1833, making thirty-four years between showers. There was another downpour of stars in November, 1868, an interval of thirty-five years, which, if it proves anything, shows that each successive interval is increased by a year. This would make the next interval thirty-six years, thus fixing next month as the time for another meteoric shower. No prediction is intended. Records of meteoric showers have been poorly kept, and not enough is known to justify a prediction. That a shower may occur next month is scarcely more than a conjecture, but it is plausible, in view of the failure of the predictions of the scientists to materialize year after year, and their refuge in the ordinary November displays and their final conclusion that the earth has passed out of the track of the meteors.—[Baltimore American.

HE DID A LITTLE LYING.

Judge Henry A. Shute, the author, was born in Exeter, N. H., and an Exeter man said to him the other day.

"Harry Shute and I used to fish together in our childhood. Many a mess of brook trout, perch and horned pout we hooked before we knew how to read or write.

"One day when we were fishing a city boy joined us. He sat down on a piece of granite rock, and while we fished he lied to us about city life.

"When we got through I thought I would do a little lying for the country's sake.

"'You see that farm over there?' I said. 'Well, that farm belongs to Cyrus Skinner, our champion farmer. Do you know how much butter and cheese Cyrus Skinner makes? Why, he makes 1,000,000 pounds of butter and 1,000,000 pounds of cheese a year.'

"The city boy looked skeptical, and I turned to Shute to back me up. I turned a little timidly, though, for Shute was, as a rule, a truthful boy.

"'Ain't that so, Harry?' I said. 'Don't Cyrus Skinner make 1,000,000 pounds of butter and 1,000,000 pounds of cheese a year?'

"'Well,' says Harry, 'I can't say as I ever heard precisely how much cheese and butter Skinner makes, but I know for a fact that he has eleven sawmills that all run by buttermilk.'"—[Boston Globe.

Camp Garfield Park.

THE ATTRACTIVE SITE OF A PLEASANT YEARLY GATHERING.

By a Special Contributor.

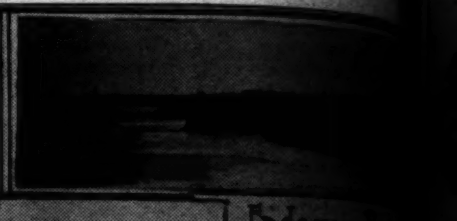
WHEN the procession of spring flowers has passed onward from the valleys to the high sierras, when the tarweeds begin to unfold their yellow tufts and the wayside grass takes on a burnt-orange tinge, then it is that the mails begin to scatter neat little booklets over the country, the programme of the yearly gathering of the Christian (at one time called Campbellite) Church of the upper half of California, which is held at Garfield Park, in the outskirts of Santa Cruz.

These semi-invitations are sent broadcast to the church workers, out of the State even; but relate principally to the section north of a line running through Santa Barbara and Tehachepi, and are responded to in person by a body of ministers, laymen and their families more than a thousand strong.

Garfield Park is a unique camp. It is peculiarly situated; being inside the city limits it is supplied with electric lights, city water, telephone, two postal deliveries daily, and a three-mile walk or five-cent fare on street cars takes one to the business center, or the precincts of the ultra-fashionable, frivolous bath-house. Also, it is near a quiet beach in a sparsely-settled suburb, save for its own population; it is secluded and offers many of the best attractions of a country camp or of a camping trip.

The park site was secured by the State Association of the Christian Church, and the original plot of twelve acres was obtained about fifteen years ago. It is a sunny, airy plain, below the foothills on the coast just northwest of the seagate of Monterey Bay. In planning the grounds the center was made the pivot, and the tabernacle built there. The streets were made an odd feature, being laid out in circles around it with cross streets radiating from it. The rest was mapped into very small lots and offered at correspondingly low prices. All respectable persons were welcomed as purchasers, but the general aim was homes for members of that faith.

Camp Garfield Park



Endeavor

The Tabernacle

Dining Hall and Store

The Open Door

There were no building restrictions, so the cottages came into existence at the will of the builder—ornate, rustic, plain, large and small; some for permanent residence, others merely for vacation shelter. Now, nearly all have tiny lawns or flower gardens in front, many have shrubs, some have fruit trees and berry bushes around them, and the streets have been circled with cypress or other ornamental trees.

In a few years after the establishment of the park the demand for camping room exceeded the supply, so a fine old eucalyptus grove on the ocean side was bought, which enlarged the grounds by nearly half the original acreage and increased its value immensely. This grove is the real camping ground, and a delightful one it is; both sunny and shady; dry, because the trees sap every bit of moisture; pungently odorous with gum-tree foliage, where birds nest in the high boughs, through which the sea winds drift, singing songs of happy restfulness.

The grove has a history of its own. It was planned and planted for a beer garden, but the project never flourished, save for the trees—and how they grew! They were set in rows, double rows, double circles, squares, triangles and wide avenues. Soon after the property passed to the church association the tall, topmost limbs were pruned off, a proceeding which, with several later shearings, thickened the leafage into much better shade than gum trees make when left to follow their own wild will. Such delightful archways as they now afford! Canopies of polished stem, saber leaf and feathery blossom under which to set up one's tent. Here it is that the tent city of the Christian Church springs into sudden reality every summer.

The resident minister of that parish superintends the work of laying out the streets of the canvas city. There are hundreds of tents which for the most part, are church holdings, and as the date set for the convention draws near the grove suddenly awakens from its long quietude.

The air ripples with mild excitement, for campers are flocking in by trains, early and late; by carriage, by surrey, by auto, bicycle and four-horse canvas-covered prairie schooner. Everywhere is bustle; expressmen are unloading small mountains of trunks and freight, town dealers are bringing in great vans of furniture; there is much shaking of hands and there are many sounds of cheery greetings. Boxes and hampers are unpacked, hammocks and clothes lines hung up, dainty dresses aired and creases smoothed out; burlap is stretched from convenient tree to tree in the tent rear, for improvised kitchens, and all kinds of cooking makeshifts set up, from the big back log for camp fire, where a pot of delicious beans may simmer all night under a cover of hot embers, or perhaps the latest invention of a compartment camp-cooking stove, down to a small oil burner intended only for coffee or chocolate and rolls—merely to take the wrinkles out of one's stomach, as one minister laughingly said, leaving the more substantial meals to be gotten at the dining hall. Others have provided for light housekeeping, and join the "tin-plate brigade" which visits the restaurant side d or for breakfast, tea biscuit, or a carving of roast and brown gravy—or other selections from the daily menu. Many guests board out altogether.

The dining hall is a roomy, peaked-roofed building, and contains two dozen family-group tables, with chinaware, linen, silverware, and pantries, kitchen, butcher shop, ranges, immense pots and kettles, the property of the association. There is also a general store, and these two buildings constitute the material business center during the convention. The store and kitchen are opened a week before the great meeting commences to accommodate the campers that come on the earliest time limits of their special transportation rates.

By the time the first bell rings for the first service, the tent city is fully established, even to the name cards or decorated signs over the doors. These are guides and express various ideas: "The Open Door," "Martin's Nest," "Pine Tree State Camp," "Wiwona," "Harlanda Lodge," "Happy-go-lucky," are a few noted by the writer. Before the last bell calls, tent latch strings have been tied and the tenants are assembling in the brilliantly-lighted, flower and palm-decorated, flag and banner-hung tabernacle.

The tabernacle—the assembly hall—is octagonal; the ceiling is dome-like, and the interior finish is exquisite, a harmonious blending of natural-finish pine and redwood. The great glass sashes around the sides are really doors, which run up as easily as windows. The building has a lofty tower, with lookouts from which one possessed of good stair-climbing ability can get a splendid view of the surrounding country.

The business of the day begins at an early hour. The bell calls to prayer and praise service at 8:30. This is followed by half-hour or shorter periods, till noontime prayer. The session includes routine work, reading of reports, announcements, addresses, a "round table," commencement of Berkeley Bible Seminary, the award of diplomas and consecration; papers and talks on such subjects as State organization and evangelist's work, methods of interesting children, historical reviews the "Quiet Hour." The work is carefully distributed, and the delegates chosen so that minister and laymen, men and women, old and young, have a share.

One feature of the meeting appeals to almost everybody—namely, the music. Under a competent director, with some of the best singers and musicians of the northern part of the State, there are [illegible] solos, duets, quartets, and instrumental [illegible] time of peculiar interest is the opening [illegible] deavor day, which begins with a sunrise [illegible] ing on "Endeavor Rock," a bare, bold [illegible] ting out into the ocean. This is a [illegible] never-to-be-forgotten scene.

The afternoon is always given to recreation [illegible] egate rests from his labors, and enjoys [illegible] will. This is when camp life comes to the [illegible] the fishing rod supplants the president's [illegible] are family picnics on the beach, bathing [illegible] sions and side trips to the country around [illegible] dom of rest in camp. It is the time to renew [illegible] ships, and make new ones; for visiting and [illegible] harmless, wholesome pleasure, for old and [illegible] cially so for children. But indeed, the [illegible] to them, is one long, joyous outing. There [illegible] there is room for games, and what fun [illegible] friends one hasn't met for a year! Then, [illegible] ter for camp, for the mail or on errands, [illegible] of the attractions of the seashore or [illegible] ment in building forts of the big pile of [illegible] wood.

At old-fashioned early candle light the bell [illegible] to prayer and praise and a sermon. Afterward [illegible] bonfire is built in the street in front of the [illegible] and campers gather around, bringing [illegible] guitar, cornet, song and story; and [illegible] ments. There is many a humorous story told [illegible] are some excellent dramatic recitations.

Sometimes, instead of this last gathering [illegible] banquets, candy pulls, ice cream socials, [illegible] evening is given to a lecture and [illegible] showing the growth of the church, [illegible] cant scenes. Always first on the canvas [illegible] countenance of the Rev. Alexander [illegible]

The days of days are the two Sundays [illegible] programme. The tabernacle then [illegible] these days many come that cannot camp [illegible] but the one leisure day. There are visitors [illegible] churches, and from near-by cities. The [illegible] devoted to the solemn service of the Lord's [illegible]

The time allotted to the convention is [illegible] events that it slips by all too soon, and [illegible] realizes it, almost, the farewell hymn, [illegible] You Till We Meet Again," closes the [illegible]

On Monday morning there is a 4-o'clock [illegible] those leaving by the earliest train. By [illegible] all the boarders have gone, or nearly [illegible] has almost melted away, the dining-room [illegible] tables stacked, chairs piled above, and [illegible] dry, they are folded, placed in bags [illegible] also, together with belongings of [illegible] kitchen the chef holds a bargain day [illegible] odds and ends of groceries, fruit and [illegible] the campers that intend to remain [illegible] others. Then the key is turned in the [illegible] the store also, is closed.

What a pleasant time it was! The [illegible] coming and going in so orderly a manner [illegible] so neatly kept, with not a stray paper [illegible] and the cash scattered about among [illegible] butcher and baker up to the official [illegible] And the expenses of over a thousand [illegible] weeks or more mean no small sum. A [illegible] is in which to spend one's vacation, even [illegible] of another church—under the invig[illegible] trees, in an atmosphere filled with [illegible] where one meets everywhere a welcoming [illegible] smile.

MARY [illegible]

BRIDESMAIDS WORE [illegible]

A strange innovation at the wedding of [illegible] one Grimston to Lieut. Bernard [illegible] place at St. Paul's, Knightsbridge, [illegible] the bridesmaids wore sandals.

They were Lady Elizabeth Grimston, [illegible] Graham, Miss Avery Buxton, and Miss [illegible] and their shapely feet attracted a good [illegible] able attention as they entered and left the [illegible]

But this was not the only departure from [illegible] instead of wearing gloves they wore [illegible] early Victorian dresses were of white [illegible] with wide yellow sashes and large hats [illegible]

The customary bouquet, too, was absent [illegible] it the bridesmaids each carried in her hand [illegible] purse, given by the bridegroom as a [illegible] happy day.

The bride, who carried a prayer book [illegible] dress, which shimmered and shone [illegible] tablier of old Limerick lace. The exquisite [illegible] veil which covered her face was lent by [illegible] Countess of Verulam. She was given [illegible] father, the Earl of Verulam.—[London [illegible]

If some of the people in this country [illegible] tries who are trying to master the [illegible] guage would give their time and energy [illegible] lish they would acquire a linguistic [illegible] talking about. Even in this busy age [illegible] and women who have plenty of time [illegible] thing, except what they ought to do [illegible] script

Birds and Their Ways.

Among Feathered Folk of Southern California.

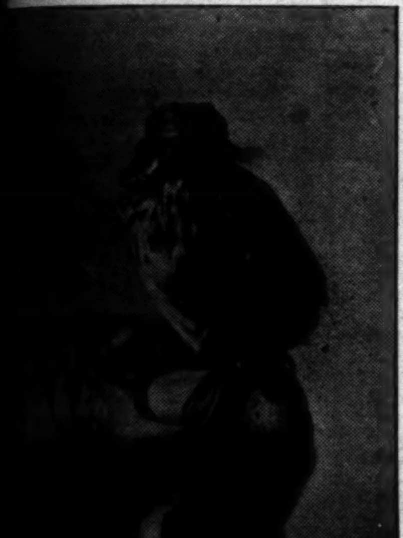
By Elizabeth Grinnell.

—SONG SPARROW AND FOX SPARROW.

is the rare opportunity for those who wish to lettuce and cabbage to put in the seed. Spade your gardens and delay not for a week. In do- you will find your love for all the sparrows wonderfully. You will cease to wish they been bestowed upon the vegetable garden. Look at all the ground and behold the little open the mallow or wild geranium thickly pushing the soil. This is the same mallow which has

SPARROWS FRESH FROM ALASKA.

" on the stalks later in the year, the which all the seed-eating birds are so fond of. is the first of all the wild seeds to germi- response to our fall rains, and the sparrows Where, later, after the ground has been or the seeds have grown fibrous, the birds nothing but lettuce and peas; now they take mallow. I notice in my garden that nothing is If our garden plants can get a little start farmer gets in his plow to destroy the early shall have early vegetables. In case the catch sight of the peas and lettuce I shall mosquito netting over the rows for a few



YOUNG SONG SPARROW.

careful to leave just a few inches or feet either end. Later, when the netting is re- birds will continue at the ends of the rows already nibbled at.

seeds for the sparrows outside is what of some aviaries are doing all the year, in out of season, and covering a part of the the birds have gone over an exposed por- all the caged birds require some green- Nasturtiums planted around the wire of the outside will serve the same pur- their little green fingers through the purpose for the birds to pinch. All plant- are fond of nasturtium leaves when ten-

that our universal pet, the ground sparrow, and as social as ever. During the moult have hidden in the shrubbery, as if ashamed These are our constant companions, the never leaving the ground, but nesting year the pampas grass or the hedge. They do lit- the garden, feeding almost entirely on in- are not numerous, like the white crowns, they seen in flocks at any season. They paired, affectionately, the whole year. the young birds migrate to find a home for

recognize the ground sparrows by their in the mulching or on the open ground, their tails, which stick straight up like a wren's, and their almost constant, cheerful chirp in the upward inflection, as if they were asking questions of things. They follow us about in the garden, keeping up the conversation, and are very gentle to other birds and to one another. The sexes are alike. Plumage streaked lengthwise with brown or blackish; the streaks below join to form a dense black spot in the center of the breast, like a button on the jacket front. They begin to nest in March and April, very shy at it, and never flying straight to the site selected. They use mostly dark fibers and horse hairs, the nest always being placed out of sight, never in an open crotch, like a mocker's or towhees. I have known the long sparrows to break their record, however, and use entirely light silk strips and white ravellings. This nest was in the pampas grass, where the sunlight came in streaks. This is the way most birds have of adapting the choice of nesting material to the condition of sunlight. Sunbeams slanting through the grass are white, and so white strips in the nest are unnoticed by the passer-by. White nests in a dark, thick hedge would reveal secrets. Often in spring I have seen the lazy lizard climb the stems of the pampas grass and sunning itself close to the sparrow's nest. But sparrow understands and gives no sign of alarm. Lizards eat only insects. Here is a young song sparrow on a finger perch. See how large its feet are, reminding one of the limbs of a young colt. Both colt and bird have future use for such feet and legs. Song sparrows love the ground they walk on and fly as seldom as the towhee if they are given time to escape by running. This young bird looks as if it had "feelers" straight out from its nose, like a grasshopper. But these seeming feelers are only tatters from the first coat of down, not yet worn off or fallen out. Many young birds are recognized by these little tufts of down on the head long after the feathers are intact.

Here is a photo of one of the loveliest birds in the sparrow world. It is the fox sparrow, so called from its predominating foxy-red coloring. It is only a winter visitant to Southern California, and appears only as solitary individuals. It is fearless where kindly treated, coming to the birds' table in our shrubbery and sharing with the rest in whatever is served from our own board. The breast is thickly streaked with arrow-shaped brown figuring over whitish foundation. Like the crown sparrows, the fox sparrow breeds in Alaska, going as far north as the Arctic Circle. When once one has learned to recognize our winter visitants one will be glad to see them return to us, as if they were really Arctic explorers, worthy of all honor.

Of course, we do not get the song of these Arctic sparrows, the fox and the crown's in its perfect sweetness, as it is best at nesting time; but we hear enough fragments in winter to make us wish for more. It is clear and ringing, of few notes but full of joy and indescribable sweetness.

DRAMATIC THRILLERS.

Men Who Write Them for Theaters Find that it Pays.

[New York Sun:] Four men who make a business of writing thrillers for the popular price theaters and find that it pays are Theodore Kremer, Charles Taylor, Charles E. Blaney and Hal Reid. First among them is Mr. Kremer, with a record of thirty-five melodramas in the eight years that have passed since he took up playwriting. Mr. Taylor is second, with thirty-two; Mr. Reid next, with thirty, and Mr. Blaney last with twenty-three. All the men are still young and vigorous.

Mr. Blaney, however, is regarded as the richest of them all. Unlike the others he produces his own plays and collects his own royalties. He has ten companies on the road.

It was by chance that Mr. Kremer entered the melodramatic field. Al Woods, formerly of the theatrical firm of Sullivan, Harris & Woods, was looking for a man to write a melodrama chock full of stirring situations and thrills. He had the title of the play, "The Bowery After Dark," and needed someone to furnish the drama.

He communicated with several playwrights of reputation, but all seemed too busy or too proud to take the job. Eventually the trail led to Mr. Kremer, who expressed unlimited confidence in his ability to produce the desired results. Having outlined his ideas Mr. Woods left the matter in the hands of Mr. Kremer. In a short time Mr. Kremer completed the play and submitted it to Mr. Woods for approval.

The verdict was favorable and the play was accepted.

The method of the writer of a thriller differs from that of the ordinary playwright. Often the maker of one of these dramas receives from lithographs his inspiration for his theme and plot. Woods believes this method essential to the success of the production.

He usually conceives several situations, goes to an artist with his ideas and has posters printed. After the lithographs are completed he gives copies of the posters to the author with instructions to write the play around the advertising sheets. Sometimes he furnishes the title, too.

The more sensational the title and the more attractive the lithographs the more apt is the play to make a hit, he believes. Occasionally a time limit is placed on the completion of the drama, usually from one to six weeks.

Successful authors of dramas of this style get liberal terms. As a rule the pieces are disposed of on royalties of from 3 to as much as 8 per cent. of the net receipts, and with a cash bonus of $1000. Whether the play is accepted or not, this bonus is paid. Some authors sell dramas outright for sums as high as $10,000.

Kremer's best achievement in the melodramatic line is "The Fatal Wedding." The piece is now in its fourth year, and nearly a dozen companies are producing it in this country, England and Australia. Out of this play alone Kremer made over $60,000.

He has had under construction four plays at one time, finishing them all in six weeks, or an average of about ten days to each play. He is now writing three more dramas and expects to have them ready for the market within a month. He declares that he wrote his biggest success, "The Fatal Wedding," in less than a week.

"I have no set rules for writing," said Mr. Kremer to a Sun reporter. "I simply find out what the public wants and go ahead.

"When I write a scene I figure beforehand just how long it should last. I also time my comedy, and know exactly where to make it stop and bring in the pathos.

"An audience wants to laugh and cry just so long. If you go farther than a certain time the scenes will be lost and your chances of success are hampered.

"In the popular-priced theaters the audience wants action and plenty of it. As soon as you allow any of your scenes or situations to flag you will be unable to hold the interest.

"No matter how impracticable the scenes may be, give the people in front action. Of course, there is a limit to exaggeration, but remember that the average theatergoer, especially the one who likes melodramas, does not stop to think about accuracy of detail or proper characterization. All he wants is to be entertained, and if you do this you will succeed as a playwright.

"Give him pathos and humor in small doses, and alternate them so fast that he will have no time to get bored.

"I try to be as true to life in the minor incidents of my plays as possible. If you don't do this, all your pathos and humor will be lost. No matter how you crowd your thrills and situations, these bits must be there. Human nature is human nature the whole world over, and even so-called sensational melodrama must contain a quota of it.

"I come across excellent stage material almost every day of my life. If it appeals to me I make a note of it for future reference.

"Once I saw a little newsboy meet with an accident in the street on the East Side. He had been run over by a truck and was mortally hurt.

"They took him in an ambulance to Bellevue Hospital. I went along on the ambulance and on the plea of being a friend gained access to his cot.

"The little fellow had not lost consciousness, although he was badly injured. I sat beside his cot and tried to cheer him.

"The doctors did all they could for him, but it was evident that death was not far away. I asked him lots of questions. He was an interesting character and he told me something of his life. With all the strength he possessed he begged me to do him a favor.

"'I know I'm going to die,' he said, 'but promise me this: When I do cash in, tell the doctors to clean my nails. They are full of dirt. I allus took care of me nails, 'cause me mother said I should be neat.'

"The request was a strange one, and I promised to see that it was done. The next minute he passed away, and I told the doctors about it. They cleaned his nails.

"I intend to use this incident in one of my new plays. No doubt the critics will harp on it and say it is ridiculous, but it happened in real life and it is good enough for the stage."

Blaney was in the cut-rate brokerage business in Columbus, O., before he began writing for the stage. His first play was a farce called "A Railroad Ticket." He made a small fortune out of it. He has been writing for fifteen years, and never had any stage training prior to his first production.

Taylor's forte is plays containing western characters. He has been ranchman, scout and stage driver in the West. He was once an actor in a company headed by Dr. Carver, the rifle shot. His best plays from a financial point of view are "From Rags to Riches" and "King of the Opium Ring."

HEARN AS A REPORTER.

It was a red-hot night for news. One after another all the star members of the staff had been sent out on assignments until the city room was practically vacant. A rough, uncouth, queer-looking person sauntered in and asked for a job. The city editor of the Cincinnati Enquirer told him there was nothing for him, and turned to answer the telephone. Over the wire came the information that evidences of a murder had been discovered at the city gas works. The caller was just shuffling out of the room when the city editor hung up the receiver and called out, "Wait a minute." Go out to the city gas works and see what is the matter there. Come back as soon as you can."

The stranger was back again within an hour. "It's a murder," he said, and went into the reporters' room. A half hour later, when the city editor entered the room, he found the new reporter lying at full length upon the top of a long table, while the blank paper was held close to his face because of an affection of the eyes which prevented the eyeballs from turning in their sockets.

Picking up a few pages of the manuscript, which was beautifully written and had the firmness of copper plate, the editor read it carefully, and then laid his hand gently upon the writer's head. This instantly elicited a snarl like that of a wild beast. "It's all right," remarked the editor. "Keep your temper. You may give us all of that stuff you can write."

The stranger continued to write until long after midnight, and his matter filled three columns. It gave all the details of one of the most horrible murders in the history of modern crimes—the killing of an official of the gas company by an employé, who dismembered his victim's body and cremated the fragments in a coke furnace.

The description of the crime had all the fascination of Edgar Allan Poe's grewsome tales, and the story of the "gas-house murder" became a reportorial classic. The unknown who wrote it never had been heard from before that time, though his name afterward became well known to lovers of American literature. It was the initial appearance in newspaper work of Lafcadio Hearn.—[Chicago Times-Herald.

A Notable Woman.

A LONELY QUARTER OF A CENTURY SPENT ON THE DESERT.

THE COMPLETION OF THE SALT LAKE ROAD WILL BRING TO AN END THE TWENTY-FIVE YEARS OF ISOLATION IN THE HEART OF NEVADA OF A FORMER CALIFORNIA SOCIETY GIRL—REMARKABLE CAREER OF MRS. HELEN J. STEWART.

By a Special Contributor.

THE approaching early completion of the San Pedro, Los Angeles and Salt Lake Railroad from Salt Lake to Los Angeles will bring to an end the twenty-five-years' isolation on the Nevada desert of a brilliant and courageous California woman.

For a quarter of a century Mrs. Helen J. Stewart has lived alone on the oasis of Las Vegas, half-way between Los Angeles and Salt Lake. More than a score of years out of the twenty-five she has been a widow. Her home, recently purchased by the railroad for $25,000, nestled among big cottonwood trees, where she could listen to the perpetual flow of a charming stream of water. But for 200 miles east or west, north or south, there was not another habitation worthy of the name, nothing but sagebrush and sand, nobody to talk to but the occasional stage passenger and the occasional miner.

Yet, notwithstanding all this, Mrs. Stewart remains today a woman of culture. A visit in her parlor is a visit in a home of refinement. A conversation with her is a source of education as well as of pleasure. She herself wonders if so many years of contact virtually with men only have robbed her of her womanliness, and the visitor wonders where he has ever seen a more womanly woman or a more gracious hostess.

Mrs. Stewart was just out of her schooling when her young husband took her away from her happy social life in San Francisco and Oakland to the then thrifty and promising mining city of Pioche, Nevada. The trip over the deserts was a dreary and disheartening outlook for a bride, and she says that more than once she hid her tears from her husband lest she should discourage him, too. Indeed, long after reaching their destination at Pioche the tears came frequently to her eyes, especially when letters were received from home. They were the tears of loneliness and desolation which must almost surely come to any woman who goes for the first time into the bleak wastes of the Silver State to make her home. But Mrs. Stewart happened to be made of the enduring stuff that marks so many women of the West, and, being blessed with a husband who did everything possible for his wife's welfare, and to whom she gave the most absolute affection, she presently accepted the situation and gave up her life to the country into which she had been brought.

The camp of Pioche petered out, as everyone knows, and, there being little left there for a man of thrift, who desired above all things a home for his worthy wife, Mr. Stewart moved away and purchased the ranch known as Las Vegas (or The Meadows,) in the center of the southern part of Nevada. It was a historic old place even in those early days. The mission padres, who were mining in the region north of the Big Bend in the Colorado River, had discovered it in the first part of the last century, the Forty-niners had used it as a way-station en route to California, and in the fifties the Mormons had made it a permanent settlement.

Through the center of the ranch flowed a splendid stream of water, fed from two great springs which had never been known to go dry or to lessen their flow the year round; and tributary to the stream were meadows rich in food for stock, and bottom lands fit for the growing of every kind of vegetable and fruit and grain.

When the Mormons took it up in the fifties, they looked upon it as one of the principal stations in the working out of their plans for an independent theocracy in the West. It is said that Brigham Young's original design was to reach the Mormon colonies in Utah and Nevada by way of the Gulf of California and the Colorado River. The latter is navigable to a point about thirty miles south of Las Vegas. From here he could ship goods to the Vegas, and thence into Utah, and wherever else they might be needed. Accordingly, Vegas was thoroughly fortified with just such walls as still remain standing around the church headquarters in Salt Lake, and the place was prepared generally for any sort of exigency that might be put upon the inhabitants. Ultimately, when Johnson's army was sent by the Federal government to repress the Mormon movement, the inhabitants of Las Vegas brought lead from the famous old Potosi mine in the mountains to the west, erected the first smelter built west of the Missouri River, and began the manufacture of bullets with which to defend their faith.

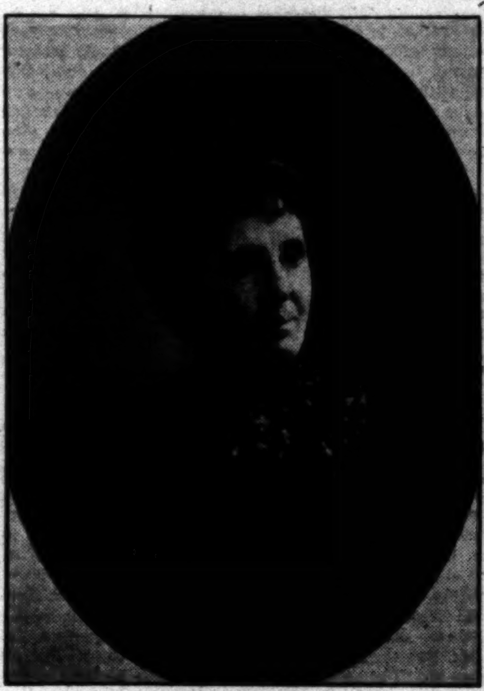
Thus, both physically and by association, the ranch was an ideal one for the woman who has but now sold it. Physically, it gave every promise of being a self-supporting home, affording all the best of things to eat, and surrounding the house with the charm of shade and water, which are so rare in the western deserts. By association, it afforded Mrs. Stewart some other occupation than the mere obligation of householding. Educated as she was, Mrs. Stewart at once took an interest in the history of the place, and in its innumerable traditions. She began the keeping of a note-book, where she jotted down all the recollections and legends she could gather from the infrequent visitors at the ranch, from the Indians of the vicinity, and from the people she herself visited when she occasionally left the ranch and visited in San Francisco or Los Angeles or Salt Lake City.

This note-book, now yellow with age, is still in Mrs. Stewart's possession, and was shown to the writer when, recently, it was his privilege to visit with her at the Vegas. When the historians get to work upon this section of the West they will hardly find anything more valuable than this treasure. It contains the stories of many who have long since passed away, and the narratives of others who perhaps will never come within reach of the historians.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart had lived only long enough in this oasis to become surrounded with their own little folks when one of the tragedies which happen now and then on the frontier, so apparently without cause, led to the death of the father. Mrs. Stewart was left absolutely alone with five children in the midst of a wilderness, and more than 200 miles from railroad or city. What most women would have done under the circumstances is, of course, not fair to presume. For women have a habit of being heroic in extraordinary exigencies. Suffice it to say that Mrs. Stewart, instead of putting her belongings together and returning to "civilization," decided to remain and to attempt to carry out the building of the home which had for so long been the joint ambition of herself and her husband.

"But it was hard at first," she said in a conversation recently. "Mr. Stewart was one of the kind who provided everything and did everything himself. I had had nothing to look out for but the domestic work and the children, and to be confronted thus suddenly with the entire responsibility of a ranch of 1800 acres in a country perhaps as difficult as any in the world to make self-supporting, was not a cheerful outlook.

"Fortunately, though," continued Mrs. Stewart, "during a time when Mr. Stewart was ill, it had been necessary for me to take partial charge of things, and in that time I had learned something of the ways of men. Mr. Stewart used always, after that, to turn over to my care some of the affairs of the ranch, particularly the accounts."



MRS. HELEN J. STEWART.

How much this courageous woman went through with in her two decades of widowhood on the desert it is possible only to conjecture, or to learn, in part, from the inhabitants of the same section of the country, the few who, at greatly scattered points, were enduring much of the same things themselves. The latter are all men, but they unite in saying "Mrs. Stewart is a remarkable woman."

Since it was in 1882 that the Vegas ranch was purchased by Mr. Stewart, the Indian dangers were over and the bereaved mother did not have that terrifying element to apprehend. Once, not long prior to the Stewart incumbency, the Indians had become restless and threatened to exterminate the whites, but a wise and cautious chief, Ta-co-pah, warned them successfully in some such style as this:

"Yes, you can kill all white men at Vegas. But pretty soon more white men come, then more, then more. White men have place with wick-i-ups so many as the sagebrush, and they come and come and come and come until they kill all Indians, and no redman live any more."

At least such is the speech as told to Mrs. Stewart by one of the Indians, with whom she became most friendly.

"We found the Indians not only friendly, but most helpful," said Mrs. Stewart. "At first they were distrustful and came for their pay for work in the fields or around the house every day. After a couple of weeks, when they found that the money was never withheld, they began to leave the pay with us for a week, sometimes even for a month. One old fellow, who was particularly faithful, accumulated as much as $285 at one time. I kept it in a tin can for him, and he would come every few days and look it over.

"Finally, I remember, he came one day and said he wanted the money. 'I go long way,' he explained, 'down to river; stay, oh, long time.' Of course, I was ready to give him the money, but by that time I was familiar enough with the ways of the desert to know the dangers of carrying that amount of money on the person, even of an Indian, and accordingly I tried to persuade him that something might happen to him and that he had better take only part of the money. He insisted, however, upon having it all. Surely enough, something did happen to him when he reached the Big Bend of the Colorado, and the money was lost. I do not remember just how, but I do remember that the
penitent and anxious to heed my advice

"A time soon came to test him
squaw had had a quarrel, and, white-
cussed separation. The buck came to
that he was going away for awhile.
keep the children and papooses. Of
He insisted. Finally I consented,
tion that he promise me to remain
and that I keep the children only
squaw to keep them at night. He was
gain, lest the squaw should take
to steal away with the little ones. I
for that part of it, and when he sent
exacted her promise to return the
every day. The promise was kept.
were taken away each night and returned
play with mine each day. Promptly at
third day the buck returned.

"But somehow the life of this buck
for happiness. The troubles with the
been patched up when the favorite
a rattlesnake. We managed to cure him
after the squaw had sucked out the poison,
went away with the father shortly afterward
bitten again. This time he died, and the
upon the mind of the father that he
mented, turned loose upon an old Indian
two white men and had finally to be
whites and killed."

Mrs. Stewart cited these instances merely
the Indians, after all, have emotions not
from those of the whites; family quarrels,
of divorce, lack of filial devotion, and the
for lawlessness that is heard time and
courts of all peoples, viz., extraordinary
Deliberate maliciousness is as rare among
as it is among their conquerors.

Of course, the Indians of Los Vegas
work hands. The other people who from
became the companions or broke the
Stewart's life, were the stockmen and
passed through upon the semi-weekly
their own horses or their own feet.
occasional visitors from the far-away
supply stores were stationed for
Thirty miles distant, on the Colorado River,
stores that furnished goods to the Eldorado
trict, and at some of the springs in the
range were a few persons, all males,
to while their time away to their own
manner that Mrs. Stewart was.

"These people were all very kind to me,"
Stewart. "Indeed, I doubt if I could have
it had not been for them. They would
tance from their own homes every now
how I was getting along, and I always
anything serious happened I could, as a
ten to their protection."

Through constant meeting of the
ert-roamers, Mrs. Stewart early acquired
which comes over all people who go
It is the passion to go into remote places
to look for mines; to penetrate the
which are almost innumerable; to find
and other precious gems, which promise
the Southwest rival the historic regions
to venture into the haunts of the ancient
the vestiges of a civilization that has
most as absorbing in interest as they
or Egypt; even to go into the remotest
pure sake of adventure. With a natural
tellectual matters, with an excellent
and with a most keen power of observation,
art became almost a scientific explorer.
tracks of the Spanish padres who went
regions of the Colorado at the beginning
and there, both by her own hands
the Indians, she collected many relics
day prove to be of value to archaeology.
today is filled with case after case of
ous mementoes. There are crucifixes
ously as old as the century. There are
ments, and others which seem to
crude efforts of earlier times to melt
forms, such as hammers.

Besides the historic relics she collected
number of evidences of the great richness
in unique and rare metals. Her shelves
shelves of a lapidary's shop, or the
tion of a great museum. So alluring
is the exhibit that the visitor is tempted
don his attempt to go farther toward his
tination and to remain permanently in the
Mrs. Stewart to guide him to the various
terest.

But, of course, it is not Mrs. Stewart's
guide visitors. They are welcome to all
if she takes a fancy to the person,
or her to join her in her proposed tour
region during the ensuing summer,
of that sort. Her interest in things
ous is purely intellectual. It has been
the beginning. When asked how she
such an interest, and how she managed
much intelligence and apparent scholarship
servations, notwithstanding that she lived
cities or railroads or contact with the
lic, she replied:

"Perhaps I have been peculiarly fortunate
and indeed for a long time, my father
and he was a man of culture. That
for conversation and study. Then, later,
send my children away to California
study, I engaged a tutor, and he, too, was
ture. The several of us managed to keep
interest in things that were worth while.
the reading matter we could, particularly

subjects, and with these stimulated our interest in the extraordinary natural phenomena that surrounded us.

This keeping up of the mental side of her life is perhaps the most remarkable phase of Mrs. Stewart's career. Other women have lived in isolation almost, if not quite, as great as hers. But few have held themselves above the natural tendency of isolation to warp or atrophy the intellect. Most men, indeed, yield to the pressure. Mrs. Stewart not only has successfully taken care of a ranch of 1800 acres, with all its difficult and perplexing practical problems, but she has brought up a family to each of whom a goodly education has been given; she has retained the personal charm and culture with which she started away from San Francisco in her early youth, and is today as well equipped for social life in the cities as if she never had seen the desert.

One year ago the Vegas ranch was sold to the Salt Lake railroad. Mrs. Stewart received, if report be correct, $55,000 for the property. One would have expected that with this amount she would have withdrawn from the desert and spent her remaining years in the comfort and pleasures of a large city, or in travel throughout the world. But for some reason she has not done so. Her ranch and her home have been sold; but alongside the old ranch, in the immediate neighborhood of her old memories, she has built a new home and expects always to remain there. She said to the writer:

"My friends in California wonder why I stay out here. I simply ask them if they realize the power of memory and association. I have lived here all my life, my children have been brought up here, I have a thousand ties to be attached to here where there are but a few elsewhere. Besides, this is a beautiful spot, and I shall soon have a new home scarcely less lovely than the old one."

A HAPPY CHRISTMAS.

Touching Story of a Little Waif Found in the Street.

By a Special Contributor.

It was in Los Angeles, the city of roses, justly called, and on that day of all days for happy, young hearts—Christmas eve. A merry crowd of us had gone downtown for an hour or so to enjoy the noise and buzz of street life. And there I saw him, poor little waif—he touched my heart to the quick and made it beat fast with great pity for the most neglected and pitiful of all God's creatures—the street Arabs of a big city. And I yearned with the intense desire of having a big, well-filled purse, so as to alleviate as much as possible all their misery. To make especially this one rascal happy was at that moment my supreme

And no wonder—you would have felt the same way had you seen him.

There he stood, timidly—a little fellow of perhaps five years or less, in an open doorway, on one side of which a big Christmas tree. On the right he could look into a bright window filled with all sorts of nice things for the joy of happy children.

But oh, how ragged he looked, poor child, yet clean and pretty in spite of it. His little feet and legs were bare but for some torn old shoes, much too large for him, and with such big holes in them that half of his tiny toes and heels curiously peeped forth into this most unsympathizing, cold world.

My little friend wore a red flannel shirt, or at least what might have been a shirt once upon a time—now only one shoulder and a few other rags were visible of its ancient glory. His trousers, or let us call them "panties"—for they were really very, very petite—were also only an imaginary covering of his innocent little limbs. His cap, or hat—but what did I say?—there was no covering but the richest profusion of the most beautiful golden curls I ever laid eyes upon, the sweetest head-dress the All-merciful ever gave to one of his children. And under these curls such eyes—ah, if I could but paint them for you. The most touching, sweetest big blue eyes in the world, and with what an expression! Scold me if you dare, and call me foolishly sensitive, but no sooner were those lovely child-eyes lifted up to me when I forgot my conventional friends and my surroundings, and driven by an irresistible impulse to that lost sweet child of the street, I took him up into my arms and kissed his little ruby mouth, asking him what I could do to make him happy. You would have done the same, I assure you, had you happened upon my little Jack, as I christened him, and seen the burning desire in his speaking-blue eyes—to make some of those pretty glittering toys in the bright show window his own.

To my great sorrow I did not have a big purse myself, yet I gave what I could and prevailed upon my friends to do the same. They laughed at my foolish whim, as they called it, yet contributed handsomely. Then I went with Jack, into this beautiful store, and bought all sorts of nice things—balls and picture books, building blocks, and so on, not to forget oranges, candies, nuts and cakes. Then his big blue eyes opened wider and wider, and his little heart beat happier and happier, as I could tell from his shy, trembling steps and his heaving little bosom. And at last, when I, to crown his happiness, bought also a small, prettily-trimmed real Christmas tree, to attach it to the top of his big basket, it was too much for him, poor little thing.

With a great sob, of complete happiness this time, he put his arms tightly around me and gave me such a hug as I had never had before, and then he pulled me down and put his little mouth close to my ear and whispered, "Oh, I am so happy, thank you—thank you—I love you," and then he kissed me.

And I—well—I never spent a Christmas like this before in my life—never had I been quite so happy and content, e'en though far away from home and all my

OLGA VON REPPERT.

Among the Peccaries.

Bill Ellis Recalls a Hunt in Which He Took Part.

By a Special Contributor.

"WHAT do you think of the peccaries?" I asked of Bill Ellis on his return from a hunt in Mexico.

"Lots o' lies told about 'em, just like everythin' else in the line of game. I was a-hunting deer, mostly, an' antelope, an' wasn't a-lookin' specially fur peccaries. But I saw enough of 'em to find out they're just like all other game. The main thing they want is a chance to git out. They are about as wild as deer, and so much lower that you can't see 'em easy in the cactus an' mescal, till they've heard or smelt you, or seen you, perhaps; an' when they do, they are gone pretty near as fast as any deer. I expect, though, I might 'a' got a scrap out of 'em if I'd had a chance, but I was out of luck. It kind o' looked as if it wasn't safe to make one of 'em squeal unless you've got sheet-iron britches on."

"What brought you to that conclusion?" I asked.

"Well, my ideas just drifted that way one day, an' another day they kind o' anchored there. The first time I'd gone only about 500 yards from my horse when I saw somethin' brown movin' among the stalks of the lechuga. Not bein' well up in the business, for want of practice, I shot at it without waitin' fur a sure, killin' shot. There was a sudden squeal, like that of a stuck pig, an' then a whole string of grunts an' snorts, with the dust a-flyin' from the dry ground an' the clatter of hoofs, as if a Mexican ball was under way. If I'd a-knowed enough to stoop down, or even stand still and keep quiet, they'd probably got through their racket an' gone off without noticin' me. But a few feet away was a rock about six feet high an' broad on the top, an' my legs was more logical than my nut, so in a minute I was on top of it. But I was in such a hurry that my rifle made a noise against the rock, an' in a jiffy the whole herd o' pigs was at the base.

"I had one of the old-fashioned Sharp's rifles, pretty well rusted in the chamber, an' I'd been too lazy to clean it, because the air was so dry there was no danger of its rustin'. The shell jammed in it so that I couldn't git it in or out. So I had the fun of lookin' down into the jaws of as wicked-lookin' little devils as I ever saw. They look a good deal like a cross between a razorback an' a sunfish, with a fringe of long hair runnin' down the back of the neck an' shoulders, red eyes that seem to burn into your marrow, and white tusks curlin' outside the upper lip with a chilly gleam that starts the shivers a-waltzin' around your grub box. Then they can pop their mouths with a heap more expression than a common wild pig, an' when their jaws ain't more'n a foot or so from your toes it has a tendency to keep your thinker from gittin' out of practice.

"About the time I had concluded that the best way was to keep still and give 'em a chance to go away, José, a Mexican boy that was huntin' with me, come along on his horse. A Mexican boy will laugh at his own funeral, you know, an' the cuss just laid back on his horse, a few yards away, an' laughed to split. Just as I was a-gittin' mad because he didn't shoot, he begun to tie his gun fast under the flap of the saddle an' uncoil his riata. I knew the Mexican kids begin lassoin' the cat over the side of the cradle and ride like monkeys before they git pants on, but how the deuce he expected to rope that whole gang in that kind of ground was a new tangler fur my weary brains.

"He shook out a small noose, an' ridin' right into the edge of the peccaries an' leanin' low from the saddle he snapped one by the hind leg, just as they wheeled around to see what was a-goin' on. Three turns around the horn of the saddle as quick as lightnin', and' José had the rope fast an' the horse under way, with the pig a-squealin' all sorts o' modern music. The rest of the gang left the rock where I was an' went after that horse fast enough to suit me. A man wouldn't have stood a ghost of a show fur gittin' out of their way, an' they come mighty near overhaulin' the horse. Jose wasn't goin' as fast as he could, but just fast enough to keep 'em follerin'. But he was a-goin' fast enough, an' if you think a peccary can't run, you don't want to try to find out with your own legs.

"Away he went, over rough rocks an' through cactus an' all sorts of prickly stuff, with the pigs after him, an' kid-like, had to go right past my horse an' make him break loose an' jine the procession. The saddle turned and slid under his belly, an' he went a-buckin' across the plains, bucked off the saddle an' skinned fur home, leavin' me to walk half a dozen miles in a brilliant sun. But José led the pigs out of the brush an' along the outer edge until their tongues was a-hangin' out. Then by a round-about way he come to me an' advised me to pull my freight fur town before they got rested up. Altogether, it kind o' looked as if them pigs could set up a warm scrap fur a feller if they had a chance.

"A few days later I became more certain of it. In fact I made up my mind that I didn't want any wild pork. I never was stuck on it, after havin' some of my best dogs split open by the big wild hawgs of the Sacramento tule country in early days. Some of the first hawgs that got loose there made it lively fur anybody that went in. But when it comes to stayin' qualities I guess the peccaries can't give 'em pints. Tule pork will often go a-gunning fur you without any rilin', but I don't think peccaries will. They seem as anxious to get out with peace an' honor as any bear is. But if they have to face the music it looks as if they'd do to bet on.

"One day I went out with the station agent of the railroad at the base of the mountains that swings up out of the big plain they call the Bolson de Mapimi. It wasn't long before I saw him raise his rifle an' shoot at some dark-brown streaks goin' through the lechuga. There was a squeal like I'd heard out of the peccaries the time I was out with José. My legs heard it first an' got down to bizniss. They was a-doin' pretty well, considerin' the cactus and other things all full of stickers, like everythin' in that country, when out of the corner of my eye I saw the agent a-doin' still better. He had reached a rock and was developin' a pretty lively wiggle in gittin' on top of it. After he'd dragged his boots up on top of it he took aim at somethin' at the base of it an' fired. There had been the darndest squealin', snortin' an' gruntin' a-goin' on all this time, an' now it was twice as loud when the gun went off.

"I knowed what it was well enough, but thought it would be time enough to interfere when I was called on. I've used lots of good judgment in this line in bear huntin', an' it's a principle that will do in lots of other cases. Then, too, I had a sudden curiosity to find a good boulder fur myself, one high enough an' broad enough to sleep on if the night should happen to be cold. To tell the truth I wanted to shoot the pig entirely, but there was no place for refreshments near by, so I had to stay an' see the play. The best rock in reach was about half-way to my companion. It would be comfortable to be near him if we should have to spend the night, but suppose the cused peccaries should see me before I got there. It was over fifty yards away, an' the cactus an' other stickers wouldn't help me along like they seem to do with the peccaries. I never carry many cartridges, you know, fur anything, an' hadn't an extra stock of confidence in my rifle after the way it went back on me before. Sometimes, too, there's fifty or more of these little devils in a drove, with a few more scoutin' around on the outside. An' if they find anythin' to make a row about they're pretty sure to let the rest of the gang know it. Without goin' into too many fine pints, I just had to reach that rock or sneak off an' leave my friend alone to fight it out. That's a trick I never can play on any man, especially when I don't know where to sneak to.

"I got there in such a hurry I didn't feel one of the dozens of sharp cactus spines my shins harvested along the way, an' in two minutes was a-herdin' my toes out of danger on the top, just like I did the time I was out with José, an' by that time my friend had fired again at somethin' at the base of the rock. By that time I was high enough to see several peccaries a-chargin' around the bottom of the rock an' snappin' their jaws an' spoutin' fire out of their red eyes. Then they put their feet up on the rock an' tried to climb up until the fire from the rifle flashed in their faces, an' one of 'em fell back in the smoke. Then they would smell of him for a minute, then charge about for a few seconds, an' then come tearin' back at the rock, make a dash to reach the top of it an' snap their white teeth at the toes of the man on it.

"Now I thought it would be the time to shoot at the first one that showed up fair. But then, what was the use? The fort was makin' every shot tell, an' as I didn't know anythin' about the numbers of the enemy it might be well to save lead till reinforcements were ordered. This notion got considerable help from the idea that a shot might bring the whole army to my rock, an' it did seem to me as if it was just as convenient to have 'em besiegin' somebody else's rock. I don't often make mistakes of judgment that way. That's why I have wore my own hide so long as I have.

"Suddenly a big black peccary rose up higher than any of the rest an' snapped his white teeth within a few inches of my companion's toes. Then the fire of the rifle poured right into his eyes, an' all was still.

"'I guess that lets 'em out,' he said, after awhile, an' got down off the rock. My toes kind o' stuck to my rock, so that I couldn't git down till he'd been down some time, an' then they wasn't none too lively. But I finally reached the base of the other rock an' there were seven little pigs lyin' almost together, an' on top of 'em all was the last one. They had all died with face to the enemy, an' the last was the bravest of the lot, fur he died alone, climbin' on top of his little army in a last struggle fur revenge. Talk about bravery—where is the man that would do that? Call it ignorance, foolhardiness or what you want to, there was somethin' more'n human about the little warriors that made me wish I could hear their little hoofs clatterin' over the dry lava, out of sight once more, instead of turned up to the sun. An' my companion didn't feel a bit proud over it, an' there wasn't no talk about 'trophies' or any such nonsense as we walked back to the station."

T. S. VAN DYKE.

DREAMS OF YOU.

(To Florenzia.)

You'll live by the western sea, love, and the hills of azure blue;
Leagues will separate us, dear, but I'll be true to you.
When I sit by my lonely fire, on some dreary winter's night,
And the flickering of the blazing hearth is all I have for light,
I'll call up days that are gone, then, dear old summer days—
Days that have gone forever, dear, and live only in the blaze.
To close my eyes and dream, dear, when you and I were young,
When brightness lighted up your eye, and love was on your tongue;
That is the way I'll dream, dear, as I sit beside my hearth,
While the snowflakes fall in feathery haze upon the darkened earth.
I'll dream and dream of you love, with your lovely eyes and hair,
And pray to God to keep you safe, if I be here or there.

THOMAS COLIN EVANS.

Tales of a Traveler.

VARIOUS OBSERVATIONS MADE BY A TIMES CORRESPONDENT.

By a Special Contributor.

I HAD never been a believer in love at first sight, and I cannot say that I am now an adherent of the snap-shot style of selecting a life partner. I always argued that a man was not likely to contract the tender passion as he would take the measles or the influenza, but several little episodes which occurred under my observation have gone counter to my opinion, and I offer them here as small contributions to the written history of the sacred institution of matrimony and the devious ways thereof.

Charlie K. was a good photographer and a very steady young man. He was just the right sort of a chap for field service. He made a good appearance, had regular habits, and no matter how great the excitement, never forgot what we were there for—to get a story and pictures to go with it. Charlie and I got into many tight places, but I never saw him flinch. Once a mob of strikers pounced on us, kicked our camera to pieces, and chased us into a hallway. Our editor thought more of the snap-shot of the mob Charlie took with the little kodak he had strapped under his coat, than he did of the photo we lost by the interference. Later when we were "confiscated" by rebels in Santo Domingo, Charlie was as cool as a cucumber. But he was no ladies' man. The girls were simply wasting their time in trying to interest him.

A Snap-shot Love Affair.

However, when one of them finally did attract his attention, she made short work of him. We were homeward-bound from one of several trips to Alaska, and a big crowd of tourists was on board. The first night out a light drizzle was falling, and Charlie and I were having a smoke on the lee side of the deck before we turned in. There was a swishing of skirts, the rustle of a mackintosh, and a tall, athletic girl swung by us with the easy stride of one who is used to much exercise out of doors. We could not see her face; one lock of rebellious hair fluttered in the wind and she was gone. She did not pass again, and Charlie soon went below.

He afterward told me that when she passed he felt strangely stirred. Something said to him this is the one. He rolled and tossed all night as he wrestled with the absurdity of his conviction and the utter improbability of the whole thing. A hundred different obstacles presented themselves to his mind one after another. Probably she was already married, or engaged, or, if not, how ridiculous to think of his winning her under such circumstances! He reasoned in this strain until he had the headache, but at last had to face the conclusion that unless he could get that girl he would, forever and all time, be the most miserable of men. He wasn't even sure that he could recognize her, then he concluded that he would know her among a thousand girls.

Castles in the Air.

The next morning when we went down to breakfast she was directly opposite at the same table. Charlie looked over her way and she coolly sized him up. Then they began talking as naturally as if they had known each other always. Being so well acquainted with Charlie, my astonishment may be imagined. It was not until some time later that I heard how it struck in on him at first sight, but I soon saw that it was all up with my photographer. The girl was a school marm on a vacation jaunt, and took the fever for my companion at their first meeting, that morning at the breakfast table. On the way home I hardly saw enough of Charlie to borrow matches from him. I will wager that that couple walked a hundred miles around that steamer's deck. They kept on the move so they wouldn't be interrupted in their castle building.

When Charlie asked me to be his best man, I inquired if he didn't think it would be a good idea to at least find out who the girl was before he married her. He replied that he knew she was going to be Mrs. Charlie as soon as could find a preacher, and that was sufficient for him. It was a plain case that I would either have to look around for another photographer, or prepare to do my own work. It was certainly a leap in the dark for both of them, but I saw them them several years afterward, and everything was sailing as smoothly as a kite in a high wind. They have two of the cutest babies on the Pacific slope, and are as happy as two bugs in a rug.

Another Case of Heart Disease.

Another case happened in Chile. A curly-headed Yankee who was selling machinery in the South, strolled into a cathedral just to see what was going on, and stumbled right on to his fate, in front of the altar, where affairs of this kind generally end. She was a fat little señorita, rather undersized, not bad-looking, although not a raving beauty. She was in the act of saying her prayers, and when the gringo machinery man laid his eye on her he went to pieces as if he had a chill. He tried to talk to her, but she couldn't understand, and was afraid of him. He was not to be bluffed out or discouraged however, and after that his business in Chile was to win the little señorita. He said he could sell machinery all the rest of his life if he wanted to. There was no getting around the fact that he was in earnest, and was determined to do his best. He had taken heart disease quicker than a man could catch cold in a draught. He sent her all sorts of things and spent hours haranguing her father, who had some knowledge of English.

The case attracted considerable attention, and those of a sporting tendency were inclined to gamble on the outcome. In the meantime the drummer conducted himself very properly and soon dispelled all suspicion about his being either a crank or a fool. He had fallen in love at first sight, and although he was the most surprised of all concerned, he was bound to see the thing through. I left the country before things came to a crisis, but I learned afterward from a correspondent that he had won out; that the parents had given their consent, and the young woman was preparing to become his bride.

When Love Demands.

Speaking of love affairs recalls to mind the marriage of my friend, the doctor. In touching briefly on the subject of his experience I shall adhere strictly to truthful detail in order to show just how a man may rise and triumph over the most adverse circumstances by persistent application. Harry was nearly 40 years old before he met the woman who became his wife. His whole life had been spent preparing himself for the work which comprised his one ambition. His wife objected to the particular calling to which he aspired, although it was dignified and respectable, and one in which he bid fair to distinguish himself. She had a notion that the man she married must be a physician.

There were those who contended, and not without some semblance of reason, that it was the height of absurdity for Harry to abandon his cherished ambition and take up something else for which he had no taste and absolutely no preparation. If he made the change, it simply meant that all the years of study, and the vast expenditures consequent upon the same, must be thrown away. It was agreed that she was certainly a most obstinate woman who insisted upon such a sacrifice merely to gratify a whim.

The upshot of the matter was that Harry entered a medical college without enough money to pay his tuition. He obtained a small income by teaching in a night school, while his wife took in boarders. As the term drew to an end his studies demanded all his time, so the house was closed. His wife went to visit her relatives, and for several months Harry slept on a cot in the college office. Another phase of Mrs. Harry's autocratic scheme for her husband's future was that he should be a city physician—no circuit riding country doctor for her. So in the course of time the shingle of a new doctor appeared in a poor quarter of the metropolis.

Suffered Bitter Privation.

The man who practices medicine in the slums of one of our great cities sees enough misery and loathsome wretchedness to embitter his very soul unless he has plenty of steel in his make-up. The new practitioner soon found plenty of patients, but he could get little money from them. So poorly did he fare in this respect that there were many nights during the first period of his practice when he had to walk seven miles to his home because he did not have 5 cents with which to pay his street-car fare. Think of practicing in a locality where it was necessary to nail to the floor the table and chairs in the office waiting-room to keep them from being carried away in broad daylight! The low people with whom he had to deal, and the methods of building up a business from such material, were enough to discourage any but a most extraordinary man.

An Incident of the Slums.

One day I walked into the outer room of the doctor's office, while he was talking to a woman in his consultation-room. The door stood partly ajar and, without being observed, I could see the faces of them both. She was a faded, disgusting piece of human wreckage thrown up by the city's waves of sin. She was sick unto death and wanted treatment, but insisted that she had no money to pay for the same; she pleaded for pity and for credit in the same breath. The doctor answered her: "God knows, I pity you and all of your kind, but I cannot pay for drugs with pity. I cannot support my family on mercy. If you want me to take your case you must pay me. If you have no money there is an institution which takes care of charity patients, and I will give you car fare so you may go there at once." He said this briskly and decisively, looking straight at her as he spoke. She turned her bleared eyes up at him, then held out her bloated hands in a last appeal. "Pay me or get out," said the doctor, making a gesture toward the door. The cowed, beaten, creature reached into her stocking for the money, then climbed sobbing onto the operating table, where he left her for a few moments in order that she might become quieted.

Closing the door, he explained: "It took me years to learn to harden myself against appeals like that. She knew I wouldn't credit her, so came prepared to pay, and although she knows she may die on that table, she would beat me out of my fee if she could. If I allowed myself to soften, I would starve, and my usefulness would soon be over. When they pay me I do my best for them. I am a good doctor, because God knows I have had enough practice on the miserable bodies of these wretches who inhabit this awful quarter. If you will wait an hour I will show you that there is more truth than poetry in the old saying that one-half of the world does not know how the other half lives."

Hard Way of the Under Half.

This was after Harry had been a slum doctor for nine years. I made the rounds with him. We climbed high stairs and we groped into cellars. He was gruff, forceful, often rough in his talk, but I noticed that he was always extremely careful in his work. His personality had to be stronger than all of them, or he failed. Whatever pity he felt was well disguised, or he would have been imposed upon. Half a dozen times he met the tearful plea for credit with varying excuses, but as many times he put his foot down flat. In each instance the fee was forthcoming, once from a broken teacup, once from under the edge of a carpet, and again from the stocking of the invalid. I noticed that almost invariably it was in small change. When we got back to the [illegible] emptied this change out of his grip onto the [illegible] rapidly sorted it into little rolls, in the manner in which all such coin is handled at the bank. [illegible] he remarked: "I am known as a doctor who [illegible] who must be paid. If they are short, they [illegible] mish before I get there, and rake it together by [illegible] and pittances. It seems hard, but I give them [illegible]"

A Prince of Low Estate.

It has been twelve years since this remarkable man went into the slums. He has gratified his wife's ambition. They live in a swell apartment house, and she has her automobile. In the evening they may be seen in a box at the theater, a handsome, stylishly-dressed couple, but early next morning Doctor Harry dons his [illegible] and opens up his little office where the chairs are nailed to the floor. He says he can do more good there than anywhere else, and that he intends to stay. To see him forcing the small change from his miserable patients one would not suppose that he believed in charity, but I know that he maintains several rooms in every hospital in that great city.

FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

WHEN THEY SURRENDERED.

STRIKING CIRCUMSTANCES ATTENDING THE CAPITULATION OF GREAT GENERALS.

[Tit-Bits:] "Gen. Williams, you have made yourself a name in history, and posterity will stand amazed at the endurance, the courage, the discipline which this siege has called forth in the remains of an army. Let us arrange a capitulation that will satisfy the demands of war without disgracing humanity."

In these noble and generous words did the Russian Gen. Mouravieff address the gallant man who, for six months, had conducted the defense of Kars against overwhelming odds. And it was only when cholera had devastated his garrison and there was no longer a scrap of food left that the intrepid Fenwick Williams would even listen to such a word as surrender.

When the great Napoleon had played his last card and realized that the game was over, he wrote this letter to the Prince Regent: "Royal Highness.—A prey to the factions which divide my country and to the enmity of the greatest powers of Europe, I have terminated my public career and I come, like Themistocles, to seat myself at the hearth of the British people. I place myself under the protection of its laws, which I claim from your Royal Highness as the most powerful, the most constant, and the most generous of my enemies."

Then Napoleon walked with proud step and noble bearing on board the Bellerophon and surrendered himself to Capt. Maitland—the first stage of his journey to exile and death in St. Helena.

Another historic surrender was that of Gen. Lee to his great adversary, Grant, in the American Civil War. When, at the end of his long and keenly-fought duel with Grant, the Confederate general found himself hopelessly hemmed in by an overwhelming force of the enemy, he accepted Grant's invitation to surrender "in order to avoid useless effusion of blood." The conditions were made easy and honorable for him by his generous foe, and on April 9, 1865, Gen. Lee handed his sword to Grant at Appomattox Courthouse, while the remnant of his once great army, now reduced to [illegible] men, followed in his wake, leaving their weapons behind them. Thus one of the most destructive wars in human history came to a dramatic and honorable close.

At that supreme moment in the destiny of Napoleon III when he found himself at Sedan with the demoralized remnant of his defeated army, surrounded by 250,000 of the enemy's troops, he sent the following letter to his conqueror, the Prussian King: "My brother, [illegible] I am not able to die at the head of my troops, I place my sword at your Majesty's feet."

On the following morning the crushed Emperor and Bismarck met in the sordid upper room of a weaver's cottage, and the terms of surrender were arranged. "It was the most uncomfortable hour I ever spent in my life," Bismarck used to say later. "In fact, I felt more awkward than when, as a young man, I had a partner at a dance who wouldn't, or couldn't, talk." The surrender, we need scarcely recall, was absolute. Napoleon was sent a captive to the castle of Wilhelmshöhe, near Cassel; and thirty-nine generals, 230 staff officers and 83,000 men became prisoners of war.

But perhaps the most gallant general who ever surrendered to the enemy was Osman Pasha, the heroic defender of Plevna. Surrounded by an immensely superior army of Russia, Osman kept his flag flying for 142 days, inflicting a loss of over 40,000 men on the enemy and losing 30,000 of his own garrison; and it was only when both provisions and ammunition failed that he decided on that desperate attempt to cut his way through the investing army.

The attempt, one of the most daring and resolute in history, failed, and Osman was at last compelled to throw up the sponge. So impressed, however, were the enemy with his valor that, as he was carried wounded through their ranks, they greeted him as a conqueror with cheers and presented arms.

It is told of the witty old French abbé, Père Monsabre, that on one occasion a lady sent a message to him just as he was entering the pulpit that she must see him. After much beating about the bush she came to the point. Vanity was her besetting sin, and only that morning she had yielded to the temptation of gazing at herself in the mirror and thinking she was pretty. Père Monsabre looked at her steadily for a minute, and then, in his soft, musical voice, he inquired kindly: "Is that all, my daughter?" "Yes, that is all." "Then, my daughter, go in peace. To make a mistake is no sin."—[Liverpool Post

Capt. John Smith.

HE FOUGHT AGAINST FAMINE, TREACHERY AND INDIANS.

From Tudor Jenk's "Captain John Smith."

It was believed that Powhatan had plenty of grain, and Capt. Smith proposed to go and take it, since Powhatan by forbidding trade had brought them to the necessity. But this project was voted down by the council. Just then came a message from the chief asking to have workmen sent to build him a house, and saying that if they would do this, give him a grindstone and some other things, he would in return load their boat with corn. He especially asked that Capt. Smith should come in person; and Smith, though distrustful, decided it was best to go. He called for volunteers, and with the pinnace, two barges, and forty-six men, set out, after sending some laborers by land to build the house as requested.

They were seven days at Kecoughtan, where they kept Christmas (the old Christmas, that was kept about the of January,) and then, despite warnings received from the Indians, went on, nearly frozen by day and by night, and landed at their destination by wading through the water up to their middles. Arrived before Powhatan, he pretended not to know why they had come, and made sport of them; but the double-dealer was brought sharply to book by Capt. Smith's stern resolve to have corn or take it.

Some of the Dutch sent to the chief had, as was later discovered, made up their minds that the settlers were sure to be destroyed, and so turned traitor, revealing the straits of the colonists; and therefore Powhatan dared to carry things with a high hand, even attempting to capture Capt. Smith, who by threats, making a bold front, broke through the Indians and regained his boats. In spite of Powhatan's attempts to patch up a peace Smith would not return, but was detained overnight by the stranding of his boats.

That night came Pocahontas secretly through the woods and warned the English an attack would be made, after some provisions should be sent to throw them "off their guard." She refused any reward, saying, with tears running down her cheeks, that "she durst not be seen to have any, for if Powhatan should know it, she were but dead;" and so she ran away by herself as she had come. The feast arrived, and after taking the precaution of making the bringers taste every dish, Capt. Smith sent word to Powhatan to come as soon as he pleased—that they were ready for him. The night was spent in watching, and in the morning they set sail.

Meanwhile, as later appeared, Powhatan had sent the treacherous Dutch to the fort, and by pretending they came from Capt. Smith these secured a large number of weapons and some more renegades, led away by Powhatan's promises.

Smith and his party went on to Pamunkey, hoping to get food from Opechancanough; and this wily chief kept them in pleasant converse until he had surrounded Smith and his fifteen men with some 700 savages. This discovered, Smith encouraged his men, and bade them resolve to stand to the last, and then challenged the chief to single combat. The chief made parley, and pretended to have a present brought to the doorway, asking the captain to receive it. But Smith saw this was but a plan to lure him out of the house, and suddenly commanded three of his men to guard the doorway, while he seized Opechancanough by the hair and presented a pistol at his breast. This made the plucky captain master of the situation, and a truce was made, and they secured some corn. There was another alarm, but it likewise passed over, and the object of their journey was accomplished.

While they were still at this place, there came from the fort a messenger with a remarkable story. He said the Scrivener and ten others, going out in a boat, had been drowned; and that, coming to bring this news, he had stopped at Powhatan's village, where he had seen such warlike preparations as promised mischief. He had escaped by the aid of Pocahontas, who had hidden him for a time, and had then sent his pursuers upon a wrong trail.

Thus for the third time was Pocahontas a friend in need to the English.

Smith thought best to conceal this adventure and warning from his men, but hastened his departure, leaving that very night. On the following day the Indians endeavored to draw the English into an ambuscade; but Smith, suspecting this, laid an ambuscade of his own, and so defeated their purpose. That night Smith sent some of his men to Jamestown in one of his boats; and the Indians, imagining he was sending for reinforcements to destroy them and their town, brought baskets of corn through frost and snow for five or six days. An attempt was made to poison Smith and several others, and though they were made violently sick, they recovered, and the captain caught and publicly beat the chief's man, who was believed to be the poisoner.

In one way and another, with endless diplomacies, threatenings, and devices, the corn on which the lives of the colonists depended was brought together; but, as the "Historie" says, if all this had been attended to at the time of Newport's wild-goose chase after the Monacan nation, there would have been no trouble in obtaining enough to have freighted a ship of forty tons. The reason there had been so much forbearance on the part of the English—they call it "temporizing"—was the hope of surprising Powhatan and taking his store of corn; but when spies were sent to prepare for this, it was discovered that those "damned" Dutchmen (surely this is one of the oaths the Recording Angel will blot out with a tear!) warned him, and Powhatan had removed, leaving his people so hostile that the spies hardly escaped.

The expedition, however, had secured enough to keep forty-six men for six weeks, securing 200 pounds of deer and 479 bushels of corn. The historians of the colony end their chapter here with an excuse for having made so poor a showing in comparison with the Spanish colonies in America, pointing out that the lands in which they found themselves and the people with whom they dealt were very different from those of the more southern colonies. And they ask with pride: "How many ever with such small means did ever discover so many fair and navagible rivers, and subject so many several kings, people, and nations to obedience and contribution with so little bloodshed?"

The return to Jamestown again proved the most depressing part of their enterprises, since they found supplies either spoiled or at low ebb, and a great part of their arms and tools gone, by the Dutchmen's treachery, to the Indians. They thought, however, that what they brought was sufficient to insure them against starving till next harvest, and so turned their thoughts to other matters.

The settlers were divided into working squads of ten or fifteen, and after six hours' work a day, were allowed to devote the rest of the time to pastimes and merry exercises. Nevertheless a fair proportion of work was exacted from each, Smith grimly assuring all in a public address that there were now no more "councilors to protect them," and establishing a bulletin board upon which the reports of each man's performances were made public.

Is it possible, in considering these practical measures, to escape the conclusion that if Smith had been in control from the beginning the lives of those lost in all these long months might have been saved?

Despite Smith's good management, however, he was unable to find out the thieves who were stealing arms, tools, and other things from the stores, and delivering them to the Dutch traitors with Powhatan. These men even laid a plot to capture Capt. Smith. The attempt failed, and the spy from Powhatan escaped. But Smith sent twenty men after him, and was returning alone when he met the "King of Paspahegh, a most strong, stout savage." This Indian tried hard to induce Smith to accompany him, meaning to betray him to those in hiding. Smith refused, and the Indian seeing him armed only with a sword, grappled him after having attempted to shoot him with one of the stolen guns or pistols. In their grapple neither could use a weapon, and they roiled into the river, the Indian meaning to drown him. Smith had hold of the Indian's throat, and strangled him until he was helpless. He was then about to behead him when the chief begged for his life, and was taken to the fort and put in chains. Here soon afterward the Dutch renegade was brought and tried for treachery. But while Smith was arranging an exchange of the captured Indian for the Dutchmen with Powhatan, the Indian escaped, and though pursued, regained his own people. An expedition sent to retake him contented itself with a few volleys, and returned; and then followed a petty warfare, in which several Indians were killed, their houses and canoes burned, and their fishing nets destroyed. Finally peace was concluded, because otherwise the Indians threatened to abandon the country—saying they could plant anywhere; and there was no more trouble with the Paspaheghs so long as Smith remained in the country.

The explosion of some gunpowder which an Indian was trying to dry out in a breastplate, killed several of the natives, and the reputation of these marvels and others like them brought about a lasting peace, during which the colonists flourished.

Three months of quiet work enabled the colonists properly directed to do much. They established the industries that had been planned—among other things glassmaking. They dug a well within the walls of their fort; built twenty houses, and roofed the church; wove nets for fishing; built a blockhouse on the neck of land leading to Jamestown peninsula, to pass which was forbidden without the president's order; digged and planted many acres, and raised hogs and chickens. Another blockhouse was placed near the mouth of the bay to give timely notice of the approach of shipping, and besides all this the settlers cut down trees and made a quantity of clapboards.

But now it was found that the ship rats had ruined most of their corn, and again the problem of food became pressing. This necessity was met by taking advantage of every eatable the land afforded—animal or vegetable; but Capt. Smith and his faithful aides had much trouble to keep the idle from giving all they had to the Indians for corn and fruit. The president had to make most stringent rules that all should gather as much as he himself would do each day, on pain of banishment from the settlement. Grumbling there was in plenty, but of some 200 but seven died in these three months of scarcity. A few were sent to the Indians to be cared for, and were well treated; others ran away, and were returned to the fort by natives, who refused to support idle mouths, having learned this lesson from the discipline enforced at the fort.

Two exploring expeditions were despatched to get news of any Roanoke colony survivors, but could find no traces of white men nor signs of any passage to the South Sea.

All this time the traitor Dutchmen were intriguing to destroy the colony, as was revealed to Smith by certain of their confederates within the settlement; but it was impossible to apprehend them, though Powhatan professed he would not protect the traitors from the colonists. Besides, Capt. Smith had made himself so strong with the neighboring Indians that he no longer feared these men nor Powhatan himself, and therefore did not care to carry matters to a conclusion.

On July 10, 1609, arrived a ship under command of Capt. Argall, sent by one Master Cornelius to trade with the colony and to fish for sturgeon. As the vessel had been well provisioned, the colonists insisted upon retaining it until the arrival of an expedition Argall reported to be on the way. Argall told them that one object of this new "supply" party was to reprimand and control Capt. Smith for his hard dealing with the savages and for not returning the ships freighted!

This "third supply" sailed from England in May, 1609, bringing a new commission or charter, meant to make all straight in Virginia so far as pen and ink combined with ignorance could do so. It happened that the three leaders of the fleet (eight ships) squabbled as to which ship should contain each of them, and at length agreed to come all in a single vessel—the Sea Venture—and this flagship was by a hurricane driven to the Bermudas, leaving the real direction of matters in the hands of our old friends Ratcliffe, Martin, Archer, and five other captains who had never been in Virginia and so were ready to believe all that was told them to the disadvantage of Capt. Smith.

When the fleet was sighted, Capt. Smith believed that the fleet meant the long-expected attempt of the Spaniards to destroy the English colony. "Had it been so, we had been happy," the historian writes; for they were ready for the attacks of open foemen, and trusted with the Indians' help to have held their own. But "receiving these as our countrymen and friends, they did what they could to murder our president, to surprise the store, the fort, and our lodgings, to usurp the government, and make us all their servants and slaves till they could consume us and our remembrance; and rather indeed to supplant us than supply us."

The only thing that saved the colony was the absence of the new commission to supersede that under which Smith was holding office. When the newcomers, a worthless rabble of ne'er-do-wells under control of his mischievous enemies, made themselves too troublesome, they were sternly checked, and the chief of them imprisoned. For Smith now had the confidence and loyal support of the best men in the colony, and very sensibly refused to give up his office until his year of service was expired.

When his time was nearly up, he made a choice of evils by offering the presidency to Martin; but, with some remnant of decency, Martin resigned all claim within three hours, and went peaceably away to begin a new settlement at Nansemund, leaving the real master in control. This independent experiment soon proved Martin's incompetence, for having quarreled with the natives, he was attacked and driven away with the loss of most of his provisions in spite of a reinforcement sent from Jamestown. Martin came back with these soldiers, leaving his settlers to shift for themselves.

Another party sent to the falls on the James River, under Capt. West, managed as badly; and when Capt. Smith with five men went up the river to set things right, not only refused his aid, but mutinied against his authority, and forced him to return to the fort. Whereupon the Indians rose against the settlers at this outlying post, and, with a war party of twelve braves, destroyed the settlement and drove 120 Englishmen in panic through the woods. These fugitives found Capt. Smith, whose boat was aground, and under his protection went back, were reëstablished in a new site, and peace was made with the savages.

This settlement was called Non-such, and occupied the site of Richmond; but shortly afterward it was abandoned, and the settlers went back to their old location.

Capt. Smith, the ship having already gone, started in his boat for Jamestown; and on his way home, as he lay sleeping, a bag of gunpowder was accidentally (let us hope it was an accident) exploded, and the captain was so injured and burned that he leaped overboard, and was only rescued with the greatest difficulty, being nearly drowned. Tortured by his wounds, he completed the hundred miles' journey to Jamestown, and took to his bed.

When the time set for the trial of Ratcliffe and Archer approached, it is said that they tried to have Smith murdered in his bed; "but his heart did faile him that should have given fire to that merciless pistol."

The pistol was hardly necessary; for in his weakness Capt. Smith's spirit was broken. He refused to let his followers take vengeance on his enemies, resigned his office, brought about the appointment of George Percy, an honest, capable gentleman, in his stead, and arranged to sail for England in one of the vessels that was about to leave.

Of Capt. Smith, the writer of the history here asks: "What shall I say but thus we lost him that in all his proceedings made justice his first guide and experience his second; ever hating baseness, sloth, pride, and unworthiness more than any dangers; that never allowed more for himself than his soldiers with him; that upon no danger would send them where he would not lead them himself; that would never see us want what he had or could by any means get us; that would rather want than borrow, or starve than not pay; that loved action more than words, and hated falsehood and covetousness worse than death; whose adventures were our lives, and whose loss our deaths?"

These are strong, brave words; but they would have been mere words except for the light thrown upon them by the subsequent history of Jamestown. It is useless to deny the claims of Capt. Smith to the credit of having established and maintained the colony, for upon his departure we know what happened. Fortunately, we are not compelled to read again the terrible annals of the "Starving Time." It will be enough to recall that in half a year the 500 colonists had been reduced to sixty, and these, after being forced to cannibalism to sustain life, were only preserved from extinction by the coming of the missing ship's company from the Bermudas—its escape being one of the most romantic and remarkable episodes of history. Upon the account of its voyage it is believed that Shakespeare's "The Tempest" is founded.

No other commentary than the fate of the settlers after his departure can say so much for the value of Capt. Smith to the first English colony in America—the root and spring whence our nation is derived.

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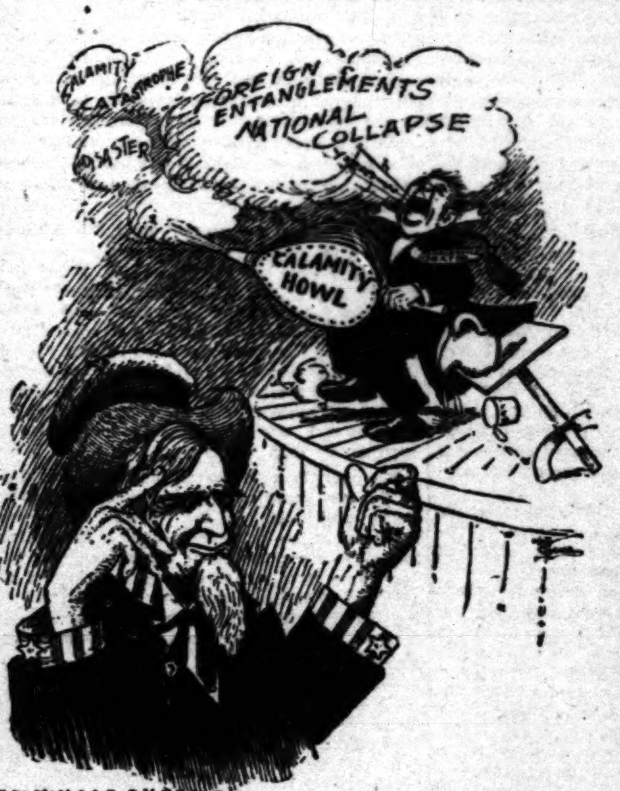
LEADING CARTOONS.

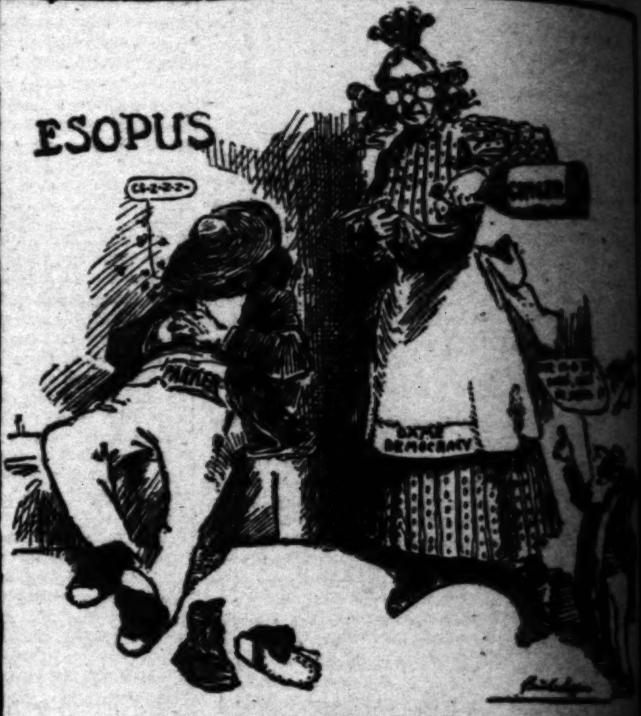
GOT 'EM AGAIN


CALAMITY
CATASTROPHE
DISASTER
FOREIGN ENTANGLEMENTS
NATIONAL COLLAPSE
CALAMITY HOWL

BALTIMORE AMERICAN

YOUR UNCLE SAMUEL: Don't mind him. He has those attacks every four years, reg'lar.

ESOPUS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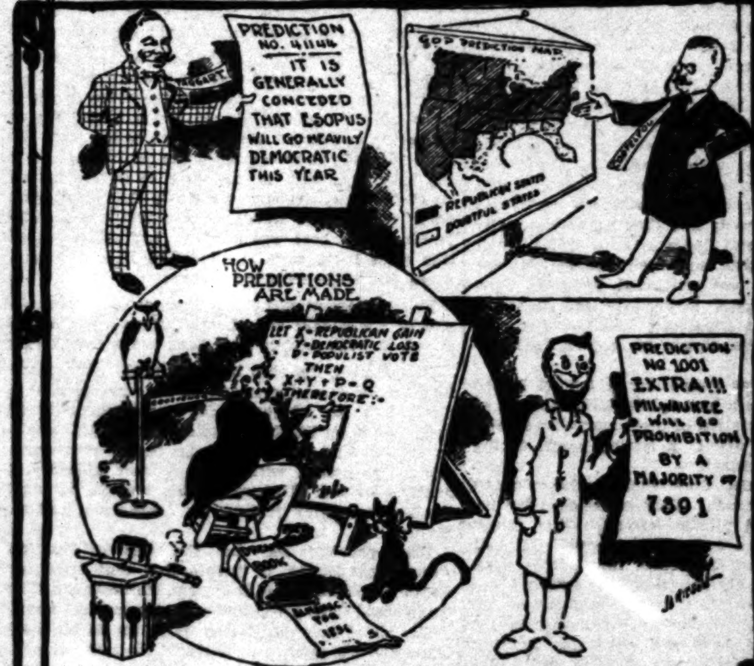
PARKER
ESOPUS DEMOCRACY

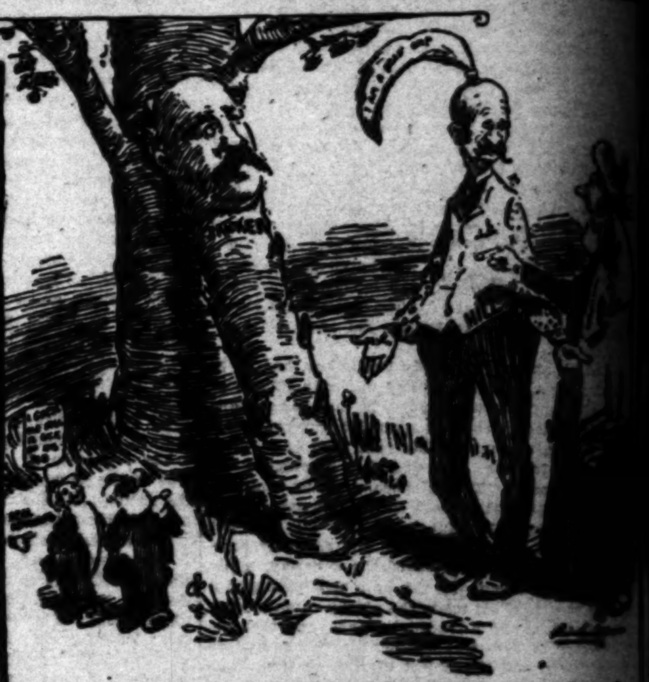
"What You Need, Jedge, Is a Good Stiff Dose of This."

TOLEDO BLADE

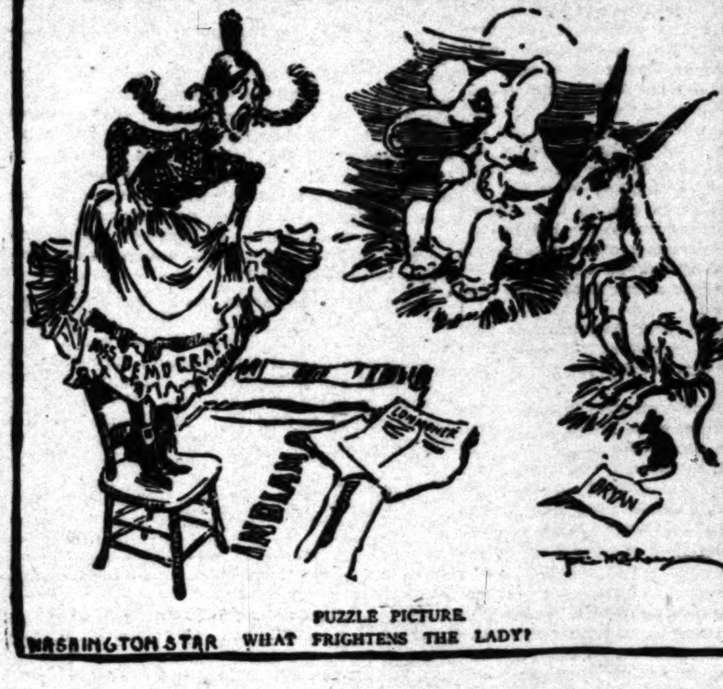

TAGGART
PREDICTION NO. 41144 IT IS GENERALLY CONCEDED THAT ESOPUS WILL GO HEAVILY DEMOCRATIC THIS YEAR
G.O.P. PREDICTION MAP
REPUBLICAN STATES
DOUBTFUL STATES
CORTELYOU
HOW PREDICTIONS ARE MADE
LET X = REPUBLICAN GAIN
Y = DEMOCRATIC LOSS
P = POPULIST VOTE
THEN
X + Y + P = Q
THEREFORE :-
ALMANAC FOR 1896
PREDICTION NO 1001 EXTRA!!! MILWAUKEE WILL GO PROHIBITION BY A MAJORITY OF 7391

The Prediction Season Is Now Open.

PITTSBURG PRESS



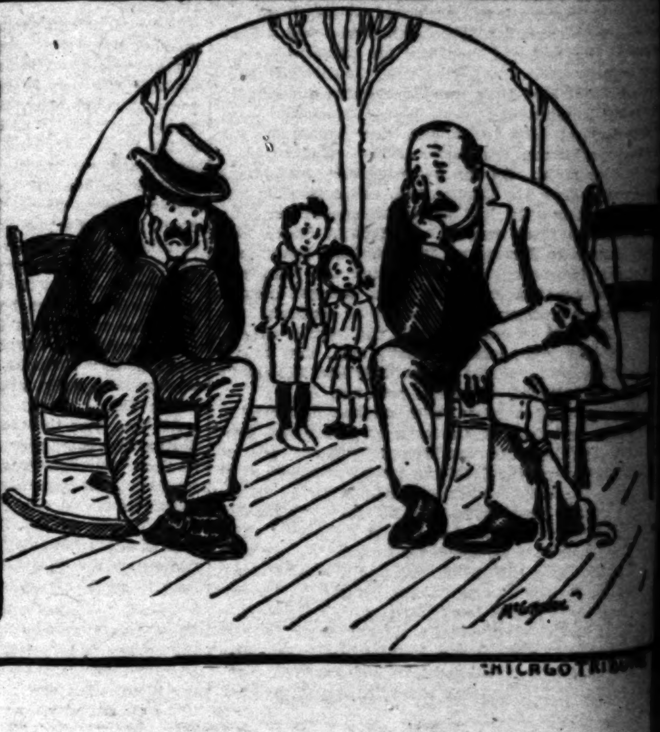
Talk About Your "Big Sticks," TOLEDO BLADE


MISS DEMOCRACY
INDIANA
BRYAN

PUZZLE PICTURE.

WASHINGTON STAR WHAT FRIGHTENS THE LADY?

NEWS ITEM—"MAYOR HARRISON IS DOWN IN NEW YORK TALKING OVER THE POLITICAL SITUATION WITH JUDGE PARKER."



CHICAGO TRIB

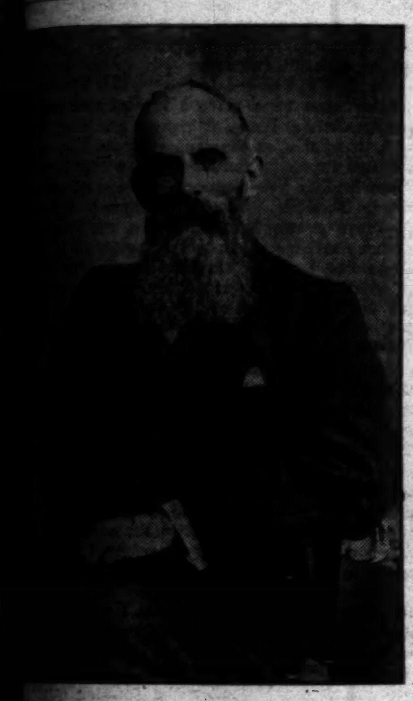
Most Popular Novelist.

IN ENGLAND REV. SILAS K. HOCKING'S WORKS OUTSELL OTHERS.

From a Staff Correspondent.

[illegible], Oct. 1.—Judged by the number of his books [illegible], the most popular living writer of fiction in [illegible]land is the Rev. Silas K. Hocking, whose latest [illegible], "[illegible] and Rue," has just been pub[illegible]. Critics pay little attention to him; his name [illegible] among those of great authors; his works [illegible] read in Belgravia, and fashionable book shops [illegible] them, but for all that they have a larger [illegible] than those of Marie Corelli, Hall Caine, Sir [illegible] Doyle, Sir Gilbert Parker, Anthony Hope or any [illegible] of the conspicuous stars of the literary [illegible]. Happy in the knowledge that a big sale [illegible] every fresh book he writes, Mr. Hocking pur[illegible] even tenor of his way, turning out a new novel [illegible] year with unfailing regularity. His first was [illegible] in 1878, and he has now twenty-seven vol[illegible] his credit. As he is only fifty-four and in vig[illegible] health, it is probable that he will write many [illegible] he lays his pen aside and gives better[illegible] competitors a chance to catch up with him.

[illegible] not belong to the strenuous school of writers; [illegible]ably; he sees to it that virtue is always re[illegible] and vice punished, and thus enjoys the advan[illegible] which may account for no small measure of his [illegible] of being regarded by middle-class persons as an [illegible] safe purveyor of mental pabulum for the [illegible]. He has held no regular pastorate for



REV. SILAS K. HOCKING.

[illegible], but he still preaches frequently and chas[illegible] and exalts righteousness in a fashion that af[illegible] satisfaction to non-conformist audiences.

[illegible] essayed story-writing when he was sixteen [illegible] of winning a prize of $500 that had been of[illegible] some temperance society for the best story set[illegible] the evils of strong drink. "I commenced," [illegible] "by writing out the heads of the chapters—[illegible] to thirty in all—then I began to compose in [illegible]. But I soon discovered that my method, [illegible] good in theory, would not work out in practice. [illegible] headings had to be revised, my tragedy and [illegible] got hopelessly mixed, my plot developed in un[illegible] directions, and, worse than all, my characters [illegible] unmanageable; my funny man grew pathetic, [illegible] pale, fair-haired, blue-eyed heroine developed [illegible] of stubbornness that compelled me to erase [illegible] written about her earlier on. My principal [illegible]—I had several of them—developed qualities [illegible] not foreseen, and finally took the bit between [illegible] and bolted. In fact, by the time I had reached [illegible] of the eighth chapter my characters had got [illegible] and me into such a hopeless muddle that I [illegible] the whole thing in despair and never returned [illegible]."

[illegible] was twenty he entered the Methodist minis[illegible] the impulse to write stories came upon him, [illegible] plots almost unconsciously developed [illegible] in his mind and clamored to be worked out [illegible] but he resolutely put the temptation aside, [illegible] that he had been "called" to another sphere [illegible] for seven years kept the literary fiend at [illegible] a day when he fell. He had no ser[illegible] and the inclement weather had kept him [illegible] pen and paper were at hand.

[illegible] to write," he says, "listlessly and without [illegible]. The first paragraph was but the expression of [illegible] all unconsciously and without contriving, [illegible] took shape and grew. Like Bunyan with his [illegible] more I pulled the more it came.' I be[illegible], at length, and the old passion for writ[illegible] into a white heat. My wife wondered what [illegible] so long and so late in my study, but one [illegible] the tea table, in the presence of an editor friend, I let the secret out. He begged me to let him see the manuscript, and then gave me no rest until I gave him permission to publish it in his weekly paper."

Thereafter he surrendered himself freely to the obsession of the literary fiend. "My books," he says, "have never been declined with thanks and have never lacked readers when published. For over twenty years their sale has averaged a thousand copies a week, and the circle of my readers is still increasing. This," he adds modestly, "is quite as great a puzzle to me as it is to my critics. I have aimed at one thing, to tell a story simply and directly—a story that should be wholesome and entertaining, that should teach a lesson without seeming to teach, that should leave behind it a pleasant flavor."

Incidentally Mr. Hocking credits himself with having given Conan Doyle the suggestion that he should rid himself of the burden of Sherlock Holmes by dropping him down a crevasse. But the public compelled him to resurrect the great detective hero, and while he can still coin money out of him there is no likelihood that he will kill him off a second time.

Mr. Hocking's younger brother, the Rev. Joseph Hocking, since 1891 has also been turning out novels at the rate of one a year, and they find a larger circulation than those of many more famous authors. Between the literary products of the two brothers there is a close family resemblance. Joseph's conscience is of the New England type. It won't permit him to pay taxes to be expended in providing religious teaching of what he does not approve, and he has been five times summoned as a "passive resister."

C. B.

A Deserted Adobe House.

A TRAGEDY OF THE OLD, WILD DAYS OF THE WEST.

By a Special Contributor.

THE room was square, small, low and dark, with walls of mud bricks that were rudely moulded and dried in the sun. The floor, too, was of mud, but as hard and as beautiful as mahogany.

The walls were a foot thick and had once been roughly plastered. Now the most of the plastering lay in little heaps upon the floor, and the creeping things of the underworld had burrowed and dug in the grinning black adobe.

In the east wall, almost to the ceiling and fully six feet from the floor, was a little square window whose thickness equaled its other dimensions, and through which, in the morning, a thin ray of sunshine slanted across the room and fell in a little square of warmth and brightness on the floor.

A short silence would bring a long, slender lizard from a gopher hole in the wall—cautious and suspicious—alert at the least unusual sound. Spreading himself in the warmth of the little square he would luxuriate in this little special providence of his, drawing in and inflating his sides with monotonous regularity, his four slim, hand-like feet spread for a swift flight.

He, like the room, seemed old—old as a dead century; he seemed, as he lay there in the sun, to impersonate the general age and loneliness and quietude of the place.

In one corner of the big room a little low fireplace, seemingly too small for any legitimate use, stretched its small, sooty mouth and drew down a little fresh air for the close room. Perhaps this was its chief mission, for certainly the tiny, high window did not accomplish much in that line, and was forever jealously looking down on the dwarfed fireplace, refusing to give it any sunshine.

Close to the high, narrow door, which was of rough boards and opened outward, were the remains of some old Mexican household gods; a lop-sided clay olla for cooling water, parts of some broken mortars and a round pestle. They were worn smooth, and the beautiful gray granite was polished like marble.

Across the center of the unfinished ceiling, which showed the rough, rain-stained shake roof above, stretched a great heavy beam, out of all proportion with the low walls and tiny square of the room. It had served as a sort of storehouse; from it still stretched, in both directions, wires upon which the jerked meats and the dozens and dozens of chile peppers were hung when cured. On either side of the beam and near the walls were great heaps of all kinds of trash, carried and piled there for nests by the big California pack rats; while exactly in the center was cut a great notch, and around it was still tied a foot or two of dried, twisted old cow-hide rope, which always seemed trying to outreach the long cobwebs that a breath of air from the little window now and then put in motion. But the cobwebs were many and long, and they flung their white arms around the old rope and made it their own. Indeed they held almost everything in the room; the square, rough edges of the old beam itself they rounded and softened and made beautiful. It was as though they had attacked and conquered this old fortress.

Now and again a little piece of plastering, or a bit of the dirt wall would loosen and fall to the floor; the little lizard would not even turn his head, so familiar was the sound. The heaps of dirt were added to and the walls were weakened a little, and thus gradually was coming the end.

In the dim light the room's dimensions grew indistinct; it seemed old, and wrinkled, and worn; the inanimate conception of an old, old Mexican, crouched down, squatting in the dark, waiting to pass out of existence.

. . . .

When I found old Juana crouched in the sun in front of her hut and showed her the pictures I had taken of the old room, she threw up her skinny old hands in horror. "Mother of God! Is it not so! I see it! Eh, oh, I fear it! Twenty, thirty, fifty years—how long? So the years ago, Bonita—little Bonita—the bride—it was there she went to live. Oh, the moons were few that she lived there, and Recardo, mio Dios! it was there that they hung him—at night—to the great beam—as you see it there in the ceiling. And Bonita on the cowhide bed, with the little one, new-born, at her breast. Oh, I know—was I not there? Was I not mother to her and teach her what she know of the Americanos—all I learn at the mission—till I know it all—oh, all? An' now, as I die—is it not so? I forget it all and go back to my people, and follow the sun and grind the meal in the rocks and teach all the little ones—eh? All the legends and what the wild things say in the cañons? An' now I die! Mother of God, I die!" She rocked to and fro, throwing her skeleton arms and crooning over some prayer. I touched her gently to remind her that she had not yet told me the story of Recardo, the horse thief.

"Oh, the horses? Well, it may be he stole the horses, so he lived. To his hand they lay, and he plucked them as the linnet plucks from the fig tree. Who shall say? Who knows what the white men were doing when they leaped to their saddles? Well, it was this way; the men rode for Recardo—oh, days and days, all the way from San Diego—an' up the long cañon—they know the trails well. An' they follow—fast—faster—till they find him at the priest's at Temecula, where—good is God—he have absolution. Dios! they think they have him! He slip through their fingers like that—p—f! an' is gone. Then he rode an' rode, an' reached home at night, an' found the little one. Oh, do I not know the cañons and trails where they hide? An' so did he. But mother of God! he must see the little one; he must raise Bonita up an' hold her to him, an' forget the caution, an' Bonita she not know what he go to San Diego for, she so innocent. They have no mercy, none. May the good God have no mercy, none, on them, never! They slip up, an' up, on him, an' catch him with her in his arms—an' drag him away, an' hold him to the light where the greasewood roots burn in the fireplace, to see if it's him. An' Bonita creep on her knees to them, and beg an promise—everything she know, an' creep back an' get the little one, an' lay it in front of them. They have no mercy, none, may the good God forget them always. An' she rave an' tear her hair, but for what did she trouble? It is as I say, they push her aside. She die when he die, with her eyes turned up to where his eyes turn down to her, an' the little one, it die when she die. It is the will of God. The graves, did you not see the three graves under the hill slope, one long in the center an' one short, an' mother of God!—one shorter on each side? No? So they rest. Dios! an' old Juana laid them for burial. An' the priest, he come all the way from Pala to bless the ground where they lay. But the house? no, I leave it. As they leave it, I leave it. Who knows? Every year the birds and bees live in the fig trees, an' the deer come to the vineyards, an' the quail nest under the pomegranates. Basta! They rest—oh, these years! an' old Juana, who buried them, still creeps around the hut with the sun. It is the will of God!"

EDNA HEALD M'COY.

YANKEES OF EUROPE.

Since 1867 Budapest, the capital of the kingdom of Hungary, has grown with the rapidity of an American city, which its appearance and its energy indeed suggest. In 1857 Buda had 55,000 people and Pest 132,000. United they attained 492,000 people in 1870, in 1902 751,000.

The number of pupils in school grew from 10,000 in 1874 to 54,000 in 1903. And there was room in the schools for all.

The commerce of Budapest grew from 19,000,000 crowns in 1874 to 70,000,000 in 1903. The state railway stations in 1880 handled a million passengers, in 1903 over twelve millions. The Hungarian "zone system" of railway tariffs is famous the world over.

Budapest is a splendid "show place." The traveler who revisits Budapest at ten-year intervals discovers each time new and surprising beauties. The Andrassy avenue is one of the most famous streets of the world.

From 1880 to 1890 Budapest created a great number of fashionable streets, with gorgeous palaces, the new Parliament house at a cost of forty millions, the new royal palace, the splendid buildings of Kossuth street, the beautiful streets going to the two new bridges, the public and private buildings of the Liberty Square.

More than a hundred miles of electric street railways carried in 1902 65,000,000 passengers.

From 1874 to 1901 more than a billion crowns have been spent in buildings in Budapest, and it is still growing.—[Expert Review.

TO MAKE YOUR OWN PIANO.

To make a home piano, the following materials will be required: One large packing case, 30 yards of barbed or telegraph wire, two pedals, some old toothbrushes and a carpet. Your grocer will gladly give you the packing case, and the wire you can obtain for nothing by cutting it from the poles. The pedals may be swiped from a bicycle in the hallway of most any building, old tooth brushes are easily bagged from your particular friends, and by watching your opportunity you can cut enough carpet from the floor of a physician's reception-room.

You are now all ready to begin. Stand your packing case on its side and fasten the pedals at the bottom. The teeth brushes—tooth brushes—no, tooth brushes, will make the keys. String the wire inside, drape with the carpet, and your piano is complete. If intended for your own use, to be in the fashion you must place on the top of your piano sixteen photographs, two vases of flowers, a bunch of withered leaves—autumnal hues, y' know—a copy of some lady's magazine, a St. Louis souvenir spoon, and a chafing dish. Lay "I've a Feelin' for You" open on the keyboard, and call in Jack to see your piano.—[Portland Oregonian.

The House Beautiful—Its Flower Garden and Grounds.

THE HOME IN THE COUNTRY.

THE ROADS THAT LEAD TO IT—AND THE GROUNDS ABOUT IT.

By Belle Sumner Angier.

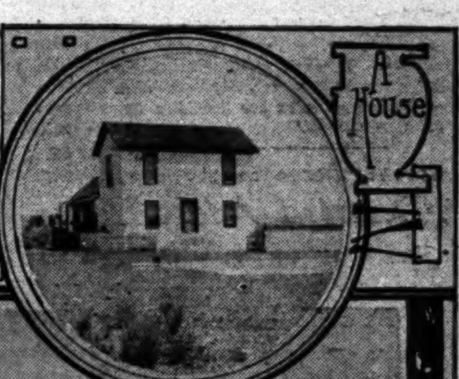
[NOTE.—Queries properly and clearly stated, addressed to the House Beautiful department, in care of The Times, and which relate to floriculture or landscape gardening, architecture, or interior decoration, will be answered, so far as possible, either in these columns or by personal letter. Answers will have frequently to be deferred for a week or more.]

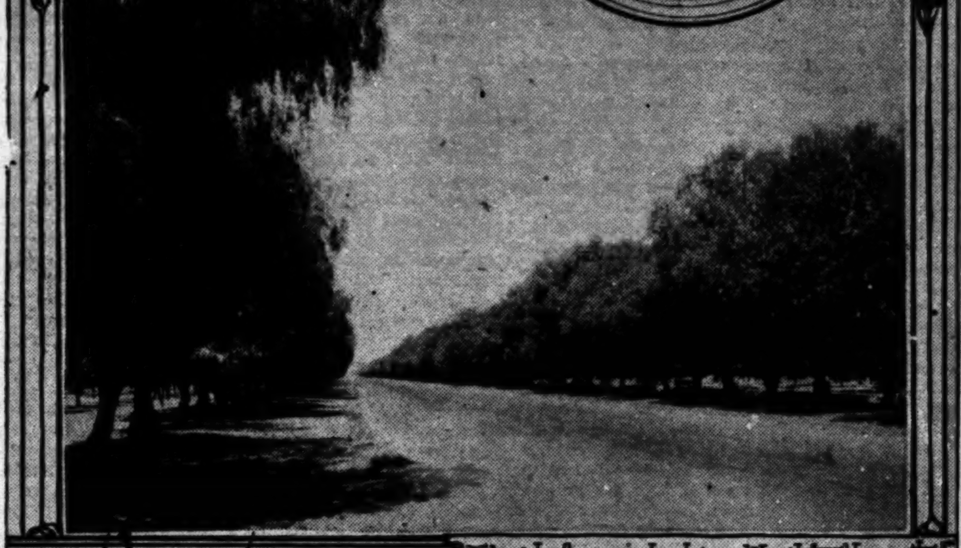
PLANTING NOTE.—Almost all hardy shrubs and plants may be planted this month if danger of frost is averted in the low ground where it may strike.

I HAVE spent many days the last month away from the city, and even from the "close-in" suburban homes, which in these days share in the luxuries and pleasures of the city, and yet escape some of the soot and grime and the hurly-burly of the strife for gold. I shall not indulge in rhapsodies upon life in the rural districts—for, far away from railroad, away from organized road or water districts, life in the remoter parts of Southern California is filled with hazard, which I who spent the best years of my girlhood under just such conditions, know full well. Not that there is not a charm in the free, untrammeled life, and where people have resources within themselves, this pioneering brings out latent qualities, develops others, and is in a way an opportunity to serve the world, but much as I love California, much as I glory in the beauty, the freedom of a life in a new land, the upbuilding of Statehood through the establishment of new homes and new communities, my heart often aches as I note the failures, the absolute sacrifice (in many instances an unwarrantable sacrifice,) of lives never intended for pioneering. On the other hand, I find myself rejoicing often in the beauty of some tiny establishment where loving thought is making a beginning of a home that will mean much, so much, to every life that comes in touch with it in all the years to come. It is not deprivation or lack of the creature comforts that kills, but there is a hardening element in the carving out of a home in a new land that often stultifies and gradually kills the higher type of home-making.

High up in a mountain cañon the other day, while the stage horses were being changed, I wandered into the dooryard garden of a tiny cabin home, and as I stooped over a box half buried in the ground filled with a luxuriant growth of the old-fashioned pansy, which in my childhood I knew as "Johnny-jump-ups," a young wife came out of the door and greeted me. There was only time for a half-dozen sentences, but we met upon common ground in our love for all "the green things growing," and in a few disconnected words I had her story. Her husband was choosing to delve out a livelihood in this wild mountain country. The isolation was hard, but she was trying by the introduction of the flowers, and by other womanly touches about the little home which my eye caught as I passed the half-open door, to keep the refinements, the essentials of a higher life in mind, and as she stooped and gathered me a handful of the dainty flower faces and cut me a pink—an old-fashioned clove pink—I felt as if I had been in the presence of a rarely royal soul, and came away with an unspoken prayer in my heart that this effort at home building, though so humble, should be specially blessed.

But too frequently in the country we find that lack of water supply, or few hands to labor or some other excuse is offered for neglecting any effort to beautify the surroundings of the family abiding place. I have built a good many gardens in Southern California, and under very varying conditions, and I know that excuses are the invention of the Evil One who has possession of the heart that offers them. There is absolutely no excuse anywhere in Southern California for such a dooryard as the one I have labeled "A House" in the illustrations this week.


A House


Florida Avenue Looking West to Hemet

A Home

To be sure, on high, dry mesas and side hills, where there is no water supply or means of artificial irrigation one must choose carefully and thoughtfully, but I have already pointed out how a garden may be made and what plants and trees will grow without any irrigation in even the most barren portions of our country. So, away with excuse, and now that the winter rains are here let us assist nature in beautifying the landscape.

Country Roadways and Lanes.

The "good-roads" people are making rapid progress in Southern California. Doubtless it looks slow to those who are doing the work, but in my journeying about I am noting year after year a considerable improvement. It puzzles me, however, that in laying out approaches to their residences, roadways through their farms, and connections with country and State roads, farmers do not give more thought to making roadways whose lines will add to the beauty of the property as well as the greater utility. There is little hope, of course, for the man who has all his driveways lead directly to the barnyard, but on the other hand, here is a long, straight road cut at great expense into a hill surmounted by a house. At the top of the hill a considerable area is used up in an effort to get a circular drive in front of the house—useless and hideous effort! If the approach had been made by natural grades winding up the side of the hill, the beauty of the landscape would have been increased, the same amount of land (tillable) used, and the same purpose served of getting to the front door of the residence—but I venture to guess that that man "never thought."

I hope that the "side-hill" campaign which is making progress to such good effect in the northern part of the State will reach us before needless expenditure in making "cuts," has depleted our municipal treasuries and ruined the beautiful face of the land. The natural grades, the following with roads and drives the contour of the country will give us a beauty in the landscape that is attained in no other way. I suspect that the introduction of steam horses and the commercial spirit is responsible for the mania in our American even on our country roads for slicing down the hills. Let's think about it awhile

The Selection of Roadside Trees.

I am inclined to think that perhaps a little too eagerly for trees with green foliage. Natural that we should with our open seasons and perpetual elm, the maple, the Oriental plane or sycamore, lar, the horse chestnut, are all as beautiful as they were in the eastern home, and of a place by the roadside.

Then in our admiration of the spreading have we not sometimes overlooked the along the ordinary roadside we do not shade here in Southern California, and space" is taken up by the trees that with slender trunks.

The intelligent planting of one mile the whole of five miles planted at

It occurs to me as I write that topping that so many of the Los at the hands of the lineman is spreading root growths which disturb

Riverside County Roads.

From the time I entered the "back county, at Temecula, on a recent struck with the uniformly good character I am not sure that credit is altogether cious expenditure of county funds, but beds were naturally good; still during the county I had reason to believe that of Supervisors have made a specialty Travelers whom I met at Hemet, and of all, liverymen, at the various towns all united in saying that the county road to San Jacinto and Elsinore was one ways in the State. And, as we came over San Diego county into Riverside, my this same satisfaction in having gotten well-packed driveway that we struck between and Murietta. At Hemet, I found the with the advantage here, as well, of oiled road. I followed Florida avenue, right to the door of Florida postoffice, to the foot of the grade, and up the wild, and not once, either in private did I find a bit of broken, rough, or badly way.

The Hemet Valley shows the advantage supply, in the long avenues of splendid from scale or grime of any sort. The delight along a good roadway, behind good horses shade of splendid trees for a distance miles is one not frequently experienced in ifornia, so I think I may be pardoned for it. At the time of my visit, heavy storms tains were filling Hemet dam, but I was not a drop more water fall this year, there cient supply in the lake to properly irrigate and supply the town for domestic use three years. No wonder the farming Hemet has a prosperous look. Just now cial fad, if it may be so called, for raising Hemet. I do not find myself waxing "spud growing," but when I was shown two crops had been taken since May, ground at that time, and in which orange planted as soon as the second crop would and I was told that a hundred sacks of be taken from every acre and that the would practically pay for his land from not but be, at least, interested in this form of gardening. In one instance of pointed out to me, the man owned four he took 400 sacks of potatoes which were local dealer at $1.75 a hundred. I was find berry growers in the neighborhood of water facilities and special privileges given company would appear to make the fruits very profitable in this section, conditions must certainly be desirable. I ure of inspecting the fruit-drying and packing ments belonging to the Hemet company, tractive did I find the splendid pears, which hands of the cutters.

But to return to roads; after viewing "scenic route," passing over the mountains to Banning by way of Idyllwild, I returned and inspected several miles of oiled sorts and conditions, but all of which those in other counties, were good. Riverside and those adjacent leading out try, cost from $60 to $450 per mile, according ural conditions found in the roadbed. the process of road building is this, first to break the ground, then the deluge of ough soaking, then the usual process of and the road scraper, to properly round way, this matter of rounding up the seem to be a part of the success in since the uniform grades and the rounding is quite noticeable. Now, after the roller the ground, a thorough oiling is given, quantities, and a steady rolling to With the use of plenty of oil and plenty seems no necessity for more than one on even the worst of these roads, and surely

(Continued on Thirty-first page)

A Convenient Cottage.

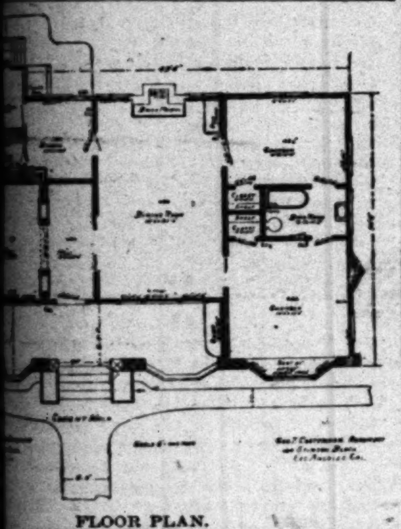
CALCULATED FOR A HOME FOR A SMALL FAMILY.

By a Los Angeles Architect.

…UT desiring to disparage other branches, we feel that we are justly entitled to claim for architecture the highest rank that can be assigned to any branch of the fine arts. In substantiation of this claim, we need only consider the importance of that which is merely decorative with that which is really essential to the … of life. The usefulness of an art undoubtedly … its dignity and importance, and measured by … standard, architecture clearly deserves the high … we have claimed for it. The inseparable … of architecture with the absolute require…

PERSPECTIVE OF A $2500 COTTAGE

…stic and public life needs no demonstra… known and recognized by all men, and justly … art to that universal consideration which … it. The most modest cottage as well as the … mansion is a proper subject for the exercise … While the higher forms of painting and … only lend their charms to the galleries of … the benefits of architecture are extended … As stated, the cottages of the toilers, … of the moderately well-to-do, and the … of the wealthy are all included in the lists … beneficiaries, and are all dependent upon it for … form and convenience of arrangement which … generally bestowed in such generous and un…



FLOOR PLAN.

…ision upon so many of them. In the matter … architecture is, likewise, entitled to prece… Where is the painting as ancient, or as famous, … palaces of Babylon, the pyramids of … the temples of Greece?

… and floor plan is herewith submitted for the … of the readers of the House Beautiful and … Department of The Times Magazine, … a little dwelling which contains five rooms … intended for the use of a small family. … pretentious building, it is of a type that has … much attention, perhaps, at the hands of … of architecture, and the rules for the con… which are as carefully formulated, as are … many of the more imposing structures found … cities of leading civilized countries. It is … that was recently erected at No. 1362 West … street, this city, for William H. Codrick. … covers a ground space sixty feet front … deep, and stands on a lot 90x160 feet. The … of the house is of stone and brick and it … with a brick cellar. The latter convenience … adds much to the completeness, not only of … this class, but to all other kinds of dwell… front and veranda columns are built of cob… laid up in cement mortar. The sides and rear are finished in dimension shingles, stained with Cabot's creosote shingle stains. The windows, door casings, cornice and trimmings generally, are given a light cream color, and the roof is finished in a light shade to imitate a good, old-fashioned "down-east," white frost. The floors are laid in narrow Oregon pine flooring. The general interior finish is in slash-grained Oregon pine. The parlor, reception hall and dining-room are finished in Flemish oak, and the bathroom and bedrooms are in flat white, while the woodwork of the kitchen and pantry is in natural color. The walls of the different rooms are appropriately tinted in accordance with a carefully designed color scheme, which harmonizes with the cove ceilings and the artistic interior decorations. Gas and electric lights, sanitary plumbing, and modern conveniences generally are provided.

The house cost a little over $3000, and it is believed that an inspection of the plans will show that it possesses many features that go to fill the principal requirements of a modern home, and some that are especially suited to the requirements of this climate. The type of dwelling known as the bungalow is found extensively in India, and is said to have originated there. With the modern features which have been injected into the details of houses of this class, they certainly possess features that must commend them to residents of Southern California. The climate here, while not exactly the same as that of the oriental region in which this style of dwelling first flourished, is still possessed of many points in common therewith, and this fact may have something to do with the especial adaptability of houses of this class to local surroundings.

Buildings of the kind shown herewith may be advantageously erected at a cost of from $2500 to $5000, according to the varying costs of the interior finish and decorations. When a greater number of rooms is required, the cost will necesasrily be greater, but in no case will it have to be out of proportion to the increased comfort and convenience that is to be had from the possession of a dwelling of this type.

GEORGE F. COSTERISAN.

A LAKE DISAPPEARS.

All maps of Africa for nearly half a century have shown an oval-shaped lake a little to the southeast of the large lake Nyassa in the eastern part of the continent. It has been known for forty-four years, since Livingstone discovered it in 1859, as Lake Shirwa.

It was about thirty miles long and from ten to fifteen miles wide. Many explorers have seen it and described its shores, and its lands and their journeys across it.

The event that has been expected for the past twenty years has come at last. Letters received from the missionaries in British Central Africa say that the lake may now be expunged from the maps, for Shirwa exists no longer.

The last vestige of the water surface has disappeared. The bed of the lake is a little swampy at the places where the larger streams emptied into Shirwa, and here and there are spots that are soft, though not wet enough to be boggy. All the rest is solid ground which is rapidly becoming grass covered and is crossed by the natives in all directions.

Through the center of the lake extended a little chain of islands, Khisi, Tongwe and others. They now appear as a range of hills rising a few hundred feet above the general level.

The natives ascend their slopes to see where their cattle are grazing. Hundreds of the canoes which the negroes used to paddle up and down the lake are now high on the banks or are scattered over the former lake bed.

Lake Shirwa has succumbed to the prevailing alteration that has been observed for many years in a large area of innner Africa, and that has lowered and narrowed the water surface of many of the lakes. The meteorological causes which have induced this condition are not understood, but the fact is plainly established that many lakes are receiving less water than they discharge or lose by evaporation.

There is evidence that within a comparatively recent period like Lake Shirwa covered four or five times the area it has occupied in the past twenty years, but the last stages of its disappearance were unexpectedly rapid.—[Chicago Chronicle.

NOT THAT KIND OF A DOG.

Friendly Old Lady (to little girl sitting on porch beside dog:) Ah, my dear, your dog is a setter, isn't he?

Little Girl: Oh, no, ma'am; he gets up an' plays around sometimes.—[Harper's Weekly.

THERE IS MERIT.....

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The Hallowe'en Party.

GAMES FOR IT, GHOSTS FOR IT, AND ALL SORTS OF FUN FOR IT.

By a Special Contributor.

IT is nearing the time when ghosts walk. The thirty-first of October is at hand and the Hallowe'en party is inciting the rivalry of hostesses all over the land. Everyone is sharpening up her wits to invent new forms of entertainment by way of celebrating this time-worn festival.

But if one thing in the world (not of it) is ever new, that thing is a ghost. So long as a hostess can furnish sufficiently hair-raising spooks, she is bound to be voted a success.

If you are the fortunate possessor of a garden, and if in that garden stands an arbor, let it be the masterpiece of your party. If you have no outdoors spot where mystery can lurk, choose an attic, cellar, or some remote room in the house, and let it be dark. In one corner build your ghost.

A dressmaker's frame stool upon a box furnishes an excellent form upon which to drape the sheet. Without it, you can arrange some sticks. There is no need that the human form be imitated closely, for the drapery will be loose.

Cut a skeleton face from pasteboard. Arrange a stick at the top to hold the draped white cloth that is to cover the supposed head. Place some sort of a shelf in the form upon which you can put the green fire. It can be bought wherever fireworks are kept, and its light, shining through the skeleton face, will produce a most satisfactory effect.

Late in the evening, after ghost stories told by the cleverest narrators you can obtain, lead your guests, one by one, to the ghost arbor or room and tell them that their fortunes will be pronounced. Someone shrouded in black and invisible can be stationed behind the ghost, and in a voice of the tomb pronounce sentence upon each trembling listener. "You will marry the man of your rival's choice" is ambiguous enough to cause some merry guessing. "You must address the first strange red-haired woman you meet and tell her that her hat is on crooked; if she replies graciously, you have met your fate." If you can prepare some fortunes that apply personally to the guests, all the better for the merriment. Each one is obliged to report upon returning.

The Jack o'Lantern Dance
The Table Decoration
Lighting the Candle
Can She Reach Her Mouth

An amusing trick is played in this way: With a cane, broomstick or umbrella, measure the distance from the victim's elbow on the inside of the arm to the tip of his middle finger outstretched. Mark the point, tell him to clasp the stick so that the outer edge of the hand touches the point marked, and the stick is held backwards, as shown in the picture. The hand must be held around the stick, not allowed to slope downward. He must now put the end of the stick into his mouth. The game will occasion much laughter and few will accomplish the trick. To each one who does accomplish it, a tiny package of seeds is given. He must go into the garden alone, plant the seeds, return to the house walking backward, and during the trip the face of the bride or husband-to-be will appear in ghostly image.

Place a round bottle lengthwise upon the floor, let a guest sit upon it with feet outstretched and upright, the heel of one resting upon the instep of the other. Give him two candles, one unlighted, the other lighted. Tell him to light the one with the other. He will no sooner have them in his hands and start to bring them together than the bottle will begin its rolling. From side to side the victim will rock, vainly endeavoring to bring the two together and maintain his own balance. One minute should be allowed for the accomplishment of the feat, and those who win within the time are given some appropriate prize. A pumpkin pincushion made of silk and hung with green ribbons; a pasteboard pumpkin or apple filled with candy; a flat pocket pincushion made to resemble an autumn leaf; a skull design in the form of a match safe or any other small article—all these are easily bought or made.

A group of children may help pass the evening by a little dance. Any simple dance steps will serve. The children should wear jack-o'-lantern masks made of pasteboard, or real pumpkin jack-o'-lanterns, over their heads. If you can obtain some phosphorescent substance with which to coat the masks, it will be delightful to darken the rooms and let the little elves dance in suddenly through the dark.

The old game of bobbing for apples, throwing an apple peel to see it form an initial, sailing a pair of walnut shells on a tub of water and reading their owners' fates in the manner of the tiny boats' course—their sailing together, apart or with conflict—all of these can be played again with new laughter. Swing an apple in a doorway and bob for it there, as well as in the tub. Walk down the cellar stairs backward and see your fate.

The manner of decorating the house depends entirely upon the kind of party. If you are having a good, old-fashioned romp, then let pumpkin lanterns and strings of apples and peppers abound. If you are formal, use crimson ribbons and artistic banks of autumn leaves. There are candle shades to be bought in the form of pumpkins. If a card party be your choice, let the tally count be arranged by means of nuts added to the strings of red ribbon.

The supper table can be charmingly decorated with shining red apples and all kinds of nuts. Make a circle of red leaves around each plate, and let each guest find at his place a boutonniere of the leaves. Place cards can be cut in the shape of nuts, apples, pumpkins, sheaves of wheat and sickles, and touched with water colors into a likeness of the article. Scoop out the heart of round red apples, cut a face in each, and you have your candle shades, which can be made to rest upon a bit of pasteboard, through a hole in which the candle is slipped.

Try this dainty and timely menu:

Creamed chestnuts in ramekins.
Peppers stuffed with veal.
Hot rolls. Celery.
Apple salad with cheese wafers.
Pistache charlotte russe. Walnut cake.
Cider.

BERTHA HASBROOK.

WITHOUT A VOICE.

HOSPITAL PATIENT BREATHES THROUGH A SCREEN IN HER THROAT.

[New York Sun:] As the head nurse made her round of the private ward of a city hospital she had a pretty little girl in tow—not over 4 years old, with dark ringlets and brown eyes, plump and healthy looking and very nicely dressed.

A convalescent patient beckoned to the child. She came readily, shook hands and let herself be kissed and caressed like other children. The patient asked her playful questions, and, noticing that she answered only with smiles, put it down to shyness.

"A little patient?" he asked.

"Yes, she's been with us some time, and I guess she'll be here a good while yet," the nurse replied. Then, turning to the child, she cooed. "Who's a spoiled pet?"

The little thing spread out her hands and made a courtesy with a beaming smile. The pantomime plainly meant "I am."

"And who spoils you?" the nurse went on.

With a coy wriggle the child stretched out her arm and her tiny forefinger pointed to the nurse.

"Can't she speak?" asked the

a whisper.

"Not a word," said the nurse.

plate in her throat?"

Sure enough, a little above the

a blackened wrinkle patch amid the

the middle of it there was a metal

wire gauze screen a little more

diameter. The ribbons at her

"She breathes through that,"

upper part of the air passage is

"And will she never be able to

convalescent.

"I'm afraid not," said the nurse.

When the specialist who knows

asked what the child's chances were,

"I think the nurse exaggerates.

the sentimental view. It was a

think the chances are excellent

air passage, you know—will be

its normal functions. That is what

number of cases."

"But if not, might she grow up that

able to speak, and breathing through

—become a woman and grow old?"

The specialist hesitated a little.

"Oh, well," said he, "in a large

restore everything to the normal

of a year or so, and then, you know—

they're very liable to pneumonia,

through an artificial opening."

THE GLACIER.

I am the mother of rivers,
And out of my bosom of snow
Restless, tormented and leaping
My passionate children go.

They spring from the poignant silence
Of a white and passionless life,
Yet far below from the valleys
Comes a rumor of their strife.

I am white as the whiteness of dawning
I lift a perpetual brow,
A frozen and pitiless beauty,
Yet once I was driven as thou.

I mounted to crests of anguish,
I sank to the cruel crevasse;
Yet, even from this is calmness,
And lo! it has come to pass.

I was sculptured midsea of my passion
Millions of ages ago.
My lips are locked; I am speechless;
But I know, my child, I know.

—[Scribner's

Months for $50.

TO QUERIES BROUGHT BY ARTICLE IN THIS MAGAZINE.

By a Special Contributor.

descriptive of California's desert section published in The Times Magazine of October 9, the fact that a man of my acquaintance a year on the desert at a maximum expenditure, and, very foolishly, as time has proved, of his "system" to any who might write the matter. Since then I have received letters asking various questions about the seeming to doubt the statement and others information on a much-lied-about land. of these letters came through The Times the balance through my private mail—and, time nor muscle to answer all person- that the following words will catch the eye without further comment from me.

place, one should remember that going desert with a limited capital is a very from going on a journey by rail, or where there are at least occasional stops at home can be drawn upon and deficits neighbors" on the great plain are apart, and settlements, especially where make his paper good, frequently much frontiers the world over, however, turn his hand to anything that comes shape of work, and do it fairly well, has over the man who cannot—even is much more plentifully supplied with is by no means plentiful on the desert, who is really in need of something to and a place to sleep can usually find a around either the mines or the larger of fellowship permeates the whole especially among men who are working as a man keeps his word and stands is pretty likely to pick up a living con- than he can in more thickly-settled Wages, where a man is regularly em- of any sort of trust or responsibil- better than we know them. I know, for chman at an abandoned mining camp month for doing absolutely nothing company's property and making a development work done by two or who have come in some twenty-five place. Of course he is a trusted man, absolutely relied upon and one who speaks when he makes a report to his a month he mounts his horse (a gift and rides out some forty miles to a stage road, and gets his mail, never a bundle of magazines and other by his employers. To get supplies, which the quail and rabbits as well as him, he is compelled to ride to a some fifty or sixty miles over the Ne- does not require a large amount of food- on the desert, but one should know (or perhaps it is equally well to know in order not to be overloaded with Like all other parts of the outdoor world, of the desert is to increase one's appetite but the demands are for strength and foods, rather than for delicacies. The of the habitue of the Great Basin must with his beans; canned tomatoes are also and more a regular part of the outfit of who pays any attention to his health. food and one which at the same time the blood at a cooler temperature than vegetables—which have to be cooked not in much demand by desert travel- one who is in this region for his is the only reason to call my inquirers would have plenty of time to kill his some other besides. Around all the des- where such a sojourner would probably is much small game of several kinds, of later.

your outfit. Never shall I forget a party the Nevada desert one windy November was blowing in a solid wall, each grain thousand knives, driven by a breath of the from the drear, dead lands that lie up and the rest of the Sierras. Eight the largest of our three wagons, and the see the ears of his lead-team. The trail furrow of sand. Most of us were to the great bays as they toiled through sand; sometimes those who could do so cloud was too strong for smoking and flow of the head teamster's profanity perforce, because the sand filled his mouth opened it, not because his vocabulary was exhausted.

in the morning we had hammered our this, and at 4 in the afternoon saw no direction; silent, tireless, terrible, conquer- the world came the sandstorm—and we miles against it in seven hours' fighting. miles to water for the horses, and they over the road before, knew it, and struggled with their loads. Night was coming comes the night in these latitudes, and we of making that most restless of all stop- camp, when, from far out over the sand-rid- a hail. Someone answered with a shot, hail on hail, the strangers came nearer, pulled into view a covered wagon, followed by a man walking and crying as if his heart would break. On the seat of the conveyance rode two others, each apparently in about the last stages of desert fear—a thing that kills more men than all the thirst that heat can ever produce. The fellow behind was gradually going insane, and the two who rode did not have sense enough left to care for him. They were out four days from Daggett, and had as fine a wagon and team as money could buy, but everything, save the team, was entirely unsuited to the life they were following. In the first place, a covered wagon is not only a bother, but an actual hindrance when one of these winds comes up. These boys could not have gone very much farther, for their team was utterly exhausted pulling the drag of the wagon top against such a wind.

Someone in the town from which they started had told the young fellows that they needed no guide to the Nevada line, that the road was plain and water plenty. Of the latter they had about a gallon when we met them, and they were completely lost. We had three barrels as yet untouched, and thought we were short of water! And yet, one of the most amusingly pitiful of their mistakes came out when the grizzled old man who had charge of our teams ripped up their wagon cover, and there lay a feather bed, a broom, a sheet-iron cook stove and, in a box off to one side, a set of china dishes. Food they had in plenty, more than they needed for a journey twice the length of the one they were making, but what on earth were they going to do with a broom and a cook stove? As for the dishes, I have always felt lucky to have a granite-iron plate, a pocket knife and a running stream to wash them in when I get through. For nine months of the year you need little or no bedding on the desert (provided you are in ordinarily good health) and never more than a couple of blankets at any time. I have slept under two very thin blankets at Randsburg, when there was six inches of snow on the ground, and been so warm and comfortable that I was loth to rise when the cook called in the morning. The keen air of the desert will be a better sauce to your appetite than any imported Worcester you ever poured from cut-glass decanter, and a day's tramp over the rolling slopes will put the veriest sleepwalker so far into the land of dreams that "Cookee" will need to call him twice.

But, to return to our strangers: We hooked their two horses on with our eight in the brunt of the fight, distributed their load among the wagons and hung their carry-all, after ripping off the top, on behind. Never have I seen three more thankful men than these, nor three who had been more grossly misled by the sharks who outfitted them in the border town. After we got through this storm and finally pulled them out to where a plain road led away across the flat country to the camp they sought, we saw them no more, but I hope that their return journey was less near the beginning of the long trail than was their going in. And yet their predicament is doubtless time and again gone through by men who take the word of dealers in the small towns on the edge of the desert instead of paying some teamster or idle prospector for information on which they may depend. Most of the deaths on the desert are of men who do not know the country they have to deal with, and who get "rattled" very easily when they get in a tight place.

However, the man who spent a twelvemonth on the California desert for $50 had no such unpleasant experience as this, and I would advise solitary individuals, going in for their health to take the train to some town in the heart of the waste rather than to tempt the sandstorms and the illimitable, waterless distances in a wagon without a guide. This party, who is now located not a thousand miles from Los Angeles, had exactly $50, and, according to the doctors, only one lung, when he left this city one afternoon bound for Manvel, a small railroad station in the heart of the Nevada desert. His fare to this place, round trip, was, if I am not mistaken, $13. Food and other expenses on the way brought the total up to $15. For outfit he carried a roll of blankets, a shotgun, a coffee pot, frying pan and a small kettle, in which he could boil water necessary for his hot drinks, and, a thing not to be forgotten, a plentiful supply of matches. He was not a smoker, else a few pounds of his favorite brand would have been a necessary accompaniment—for on the desert everyone who smokes, uses a pipe. Cigars are a rarity and cigarettes not satisfying enough for these hardy men way out on the edge of the world. Most of these things which my friend took in with him by way of outfit were such as he had at home or was able to pick up at very small expense around home. You notice that he did not take a tent nor, indeed, any other sleeping accommodations save a couple of blankets and a pillow. Nor did he need them, as time proved.

Arrived at Manvel, as far in the direction he wished to go as steam could take him, he set out by stage for a ride of over fifty miles to the terminus of the stage line at Manse, the desert ranch of Harsha White, which I have described at some length in these columns before. Here he decided to set up his camp for a while at least, until he found how this part of the desert agreed with him—for there is as wide a range of climate in the desert as in any other part of the world, and some invalids who cannot live in one part get well in another. Fortunately this proved to be the identical region for him, and as soon as the proprietor of the ranch learned the occasion of the young man's visit, he did all in his power to accommodate him. A sort of miniature tent city is maintained at the ranch during the summer months, where the people from surrounding mining camps congregate to enjoy the shade of the great trees as well as the curative and refreshing powers of the spring—the largest, I believe, on this desert. Our hero arrived there in October, when the guests were nearly if not all gone to their homes for the winter, and the ranchman would have it that he occupy one of the tent cottages, paying for it by "helpin' 'round the place," but, inasmuch as there are from thirty to forty Indians employed there all the time, this "helpin' 'round" was not of a very strenuous nature. Everything is carried on here just as it is in a big eastern farm, and none of the laxness in caring for cattle and machinery so often noted even in California's largest ranches, is visible here. When summer came again and the people drifted in from surrounding camps and settlements, the visitor built him a brush and board wickiup down by the creek, giving up his winter quarters to those with money to pay for them. It calls for a very good man to go back from civilization to his primal condition and live sans all those things that make for comfort in life; indeed it must be a much more able man who does this than the one who comes up from the lower strata to the levels of his civilized brethren, and there are very, very few of us, who, were we to be cast out to rustle or starve, would survive the first contact with the wild. But this fellow did, and says he enjoyed it, which not all of us could do, but which most of us ought to be prepared at least to attempt ere we head for the desert.

After this one had been living at Manse for a while he came upon some very good stories and Indian legends connected with the boiling hot springs and with the Charleston Mountains, rising dim in the distance. These went to several eastern publications, and this swelled his revenue a little each month, until the $30 which he had when he arrived at the desert ranch was still intact after six months had passed. Overalls and shirts and such rough clothing as is necessary (and suitable) to life on the desert could be bought as cheaply at the little store White keeps at Manse as it could by going out after it, and when he came to know the stage driver better, he made a trip or two into Manvel with him for which he paid in tales of the outside world which the teamster was so anxious to see. There is an immense amount of game both large and small in this section of the desert, so that it was no trouble for the seeker after health to go out in the evening and bag a rabbit or a brace of quail or doves for his morrow's meat. Consequently, the most in the way of foodstuffs for which he had to pay were flour, potatoes, beans and such canned goods as he might wish for. Such a diet does not grow monotonous, for one's appetite is always good if he but remain cheerful and look at the bright side of the great, good land known as the desert, and not be forever regretting the cramped little world he has left.

So the time moved on, and he who has come for health had it back again ere the twelve months had come to a close. He still had his return half of his ticket to Los Angeles, and, after giving his host a goodly present in coin, which the latter was loth to accept, he still had $10 to begin his journey back to the world he had left, and he is today a living witness of the power of desert air and desert relaxation from worry and work. There are doubtless other parts of the desert to which he could have gone and received as much benefit, but this is merely the tale of one who has been and returned, and should it help to guide another away from drugs and dope and quack doctors to the fountain of youth that has been ever since the world began, it will have served its purpose.

HARRY H. DUNN.

OLD TIME MANEUVERS.

In "Social England" the following appears as indicating the exaggerated courtesy of fashionable people early in the eighteenth century. "Chesterfield teaches that it is boorish to congratulate a friend on his approaching marriage with merely 'I wish you joy,' when he should have said: 'Believe me, my dear sir, I have scarcely words to express the joy I feel upon your happy aliance with such and such a family.' The 'compliment of condolence' on a bereavement should be, not 'I am sorry for your loss,' but 'I hope, sir, you will do me the justice to be persuaded that I am not insensible of your unhappiness, that I take part in your distress, and shall ever be affected when you are so.' His child began his lessons in 'breeding' at nine years old, having till then learned Latin, Greek, French, history and geography. He is warned to beware of using proverbial sayings in his speech, such as 'One man's meat is another man's poison,' or 'Everyone to his taste, as the good man said when he kissed the cow.' He must attend the graceful motion of his arms, the manner of putting on his hat and giving his hand. Horace Walpole's entrance into a room is described by an eye witness as 'in the style of affected delicacy which fashion has made almost natural, chapeau bras, between his hands, as if he wished to compress it, or under his arm, and feet on tiptoes as if afraid of a wet floor.'"—[Chicago News.

BURIED WITH HIS HORACE.

The will dated 1772, of Sir William Browne, which includes his bequest to Cambridge University of gold medals for Greek and Latin odes and epigrams, contains also the request that he may be "buried in the most private manner, without Pall Bearers, Escutcheons or Equestrian Ornaments, or any Attendants, except my Men Servants; that my Funeral may neither be an Object of Entertainment to Spectators and Strangers, by attracting that observation, nor of Concern to Friends and Relations by requesting their Attendance. On my Coffin, when in the Grave, I desire may be deposited in its Leather Case or Coffin my Pocket Elzevir Horace, comes viae vitaeque dulcis et utilis, worn out, and by me."—[The Antheneum.

A NEW BREAKFAST FOOD.

A little girl who was eating codfish for breakfast the other morning for the first time was seen to stop and examine her plate with deep interest.

"Mama," she asked, presently, "what kind of fish is this? I've just found a hair in it."

"It is codfish, dear," was the answer.

"Oh," commented her daughter, in a disappointed tone, "I thought probably it was mermaid."—[Harper's Weekly.

Good Short Stories.

BRIEF ANECDOTES GATHERED FROM VARIOUS SOURCES.

Compiled for The Times.

Trimmed an Orator.

HON. JOHN E. ROCHE of Scranton was a member of the Pennsylvania Legislature during the first Pattison administration. He used to tell a good story about how a pretentious orator was squelched. Two young lawyers from adjoining districts had been trying during an entire session to make reputations as orators. When the apportionment bill was taken up, one of them spoke for five hours against the bill, and when he had concluded his harangue, the other young man took the floor for another lengthy ebullition in favor of the measure. In his peroration he said that he was sorry to find his brother on the wrong side, for there was every reason why they should agree. "We were raised together, we studied together, we played together, we were born in the same year; yes, even on the same day."

"Did I understand you to say that you were born on the same day?" interrogated a member from Philadelphia.

"Yes," came the prompt reply.

"On the very same day?"

"Yes, sir."

"Then it must have been a very windy day," said the Philadelphian.

The orator sat down, squelched by roars of laughter.

S. D. F.

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The More Rank, the Less Work.

GEN. CORBIN, a few days before his departure for the Philippines, told in Washington a story wherein militarism blended pleasantly with farm life.

"A friend of mine," he said, "was in the country during the harvesting of the abundant crops. My friend went out into the fields one day, and fell into conversation with a farmer.

"The farmer was a dry, thin old man. While he talked he kept his eye fixed on his farm hands. They, too, were elderly—hale, handsome fellows, erect and supple, despite their gray hairs.

"'Ye see them hands o' mine?' said the farmer.

"'Yes,' said my friend, 'I see them.'

"'Well, every one o' them hands is a war veteran. The nigh one is a colonel; the fore one is a major; the short fellow is a captain, and the two with the long reach is privates.'

"'Well, well,' said my friend. 'All veterans, eh? And how do they work, these veterans of yours?'

"'Them two privates is good,' said the farmer. 'I would ask for no better hands.'

"'How about the captain?'

"'The captain's pretty good, too.'

"'Is the major good?'

"'So-so.'

"'But the colonel, how is he?'

"'It wouldn't be right,' the farmer answered, 'for me to say anything against a man that has gone through the war and come out with the rank of a colonel. It wouldn't be right, and it wouldn't be just. There's one thing, though, I will say, and that is that I won't ever hire no brigadier-generals.'"

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Wisdom.

WHILE Charles Wagner, the distinguished author of "The Simple Life," was in Philadelphia, he talked to a young girl about wisdom.

"Will you give me, sir," she said, "a definition of wisdom?"

"I'll give you an illustration of it," the philosopher answered—"an illustration of wisdom, politeness, and tact, all in one.

"In our French courts there was a wonderful judge. Before him an unmarried woman came to bear witness in an important case.

"This woman's lips were no longer red. Her eyes were no longer bright. In figure, she was no longer slim and supple.

"'Madam, how old are you?' the judge said.

"'Must I tell my age?' she asked.

"'You must,' he answered kindly. 'You must. It is the law.'

"She thought a moment. She bit her lip. Nervously she put back from her forehead the thin hair touched with gray.

"'Twenty-nine,' she said. 'I am twenty-nine years old.'

"The wise, polite and tactful judge inclined his head and smiled.

"'And now that you have given us your age,' he said, 'do you swear to tell the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth?'"

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Hard on the Host.

JAMES BROWN POTTER was talking about absent-mindedness.

"Usually," he said, "the errors of the absent-minded are merely ludicrous. They don't cause embarrassment or pain. The last time I was abroad, though, I witnessed a piece of absent-mindedness that was embarrassing and painful to the last degree.

"I was dining in Oxford, and the guest of honor was a bishop. He was old and mild and thoughtful, and I was not surprised to hear from my neighbor that his head was continually in the clouds and his thoughts continually wandering.

"It seems that this bishop had once lived in the house of our host. That fact, probably, was what caused him to forget that he was dining out. As the dinner, a rather poor one, drew to a close, he turned to his wife and said:

"'My dear, I am afraid we must pronounce this cook another failure.'"

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The Retort Unexpected.

CAPT. INGERSOLL of the Naval War College, was talking about the disaster that came near to destroying the battleship Connecticut at her launching.

"What do you think about that business, sir?" a reporter said.

"It was unexpected," said Col. Ingersoll. "That is all I can say—that it was unexpected. As unexpected, in fact"—and Capt. Ingersoll smiled—"as the retort that the poor man made to his rich wife.

"This poor man, being handsome, chose an elderly and plain heiress for his bride. He was on the verge of ruin at the time, living in a four-dollar boarding-house and behindhand in his payments even there. Nevertheless, the heiress married him, and soon he was driving a four-in-hand and winning races with a motor boat.

"But he was ungrateful. Husbands like him nearly always are ungrateful. And on account of his ingratitude there were a good many quarrels between his rich wife and himself.

"One day, enraged beyond measure, she said bitterly:

"'What would you be now if it wasn't for my money?'

"The man laughed.

"'A bachelor,' he replied."

• • •

Not the Same.

DR. WILLIAM M. BERKELEY of the Porto Rican health board, sat in a Pullman car, on his way to the fair at St. Louis.

Through the car a boy in a blue uniform passed. He held a pile of books bound in brilliant colors, before him, and, advancing, he rattled off in a nasal voice the names of the books and their prices.

"Stop," said Dr. Berkeley. "Let me see what you've got, boy."

The boy stopped, and Dr. Berkeley ran his eye over one popular novel after another. He took in his hand a volume more soberly bound than the rest—a volume of Balzac.

"'That's just out," said the boy. "'Pere Goriot,' by H. de Balzac. It's his latest and best novel.'

Dr. Berkeley smiled.

"Just out?" he said. "Why, don't you know that Balzac has been dead for years?"

The boy frowned impatiently.

"Oh, this ain't the old man," he said. "This is his son."

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Remedy Bad as Disease.

AN American tourist was talking about the bankrupt Marquis of Anglesey.

"I attended the sale," he said, "of the young man's personal effects, and I bought three or four of his enormous collection of walking sticks. The size and the extravagance of his wardrobe amazed me. It seemed incredible, in these sober, modern days, that any sane male should have spent so much on clothes.

"Anglesey, though, had been extravagant in everything—in jewels, in pictures, in motor cars, in perfumes. His household didn't resemble in its unheard-of luxury that of a millionaire. It rather resembled that of a billionaire or a trillionaire.

"When his affairs began to be involved, Anglesey called on an economical cousin for advice.

"'Help me,' he said, 'to stave off ruin.'

The cousin lived well enough, but somewhat simply. After he had mastered Anglesey's financial situation, he said:

"'There is nothing for it but economy. You must live like me.'

"Anglesey, his jeweled hands on the jeweled head of his stick, looked slowly about the plain, bare room.

"'But I can do that,' he said, 'after I am ruined.'"

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Ade's First Fable.

GEORGE ADE has in his possession a number of the school exercises that he wrote in his childhood.

"One of these exercises," he said the other day, "was about a river near the school. The teacher told us to incorporate in a composition three pieces of information about this river. I wrote——"

And Mr. Ade took out a pencil and scrawled on the back of an envelope:

"The River. I have lived neer it. I have saled over it. I have fell into it. Facks."

• • •

Good Advice.

ANTHONY HOPE, the novelist, practiced law in his youth. He was called then A. H. Hawkins, and the other day an editor said of him:

"At a dinner that was given to Mr. Hope during his last visit to America, the young man was called on to talk about his legal life. He told us the story of his last case, and this story, whether it was true or not, was interesting.

"He was on circuit, it seems, and in a small town there was a man accused of theft who had no counsel. This man was charged with stealing a pair of geese. The court appointed Mr. Hope to defend him.

"'You may retire with the prisoner,' said the court, 'to my ante-room. There give him your best advice.'

"So Mr. Hope and the accused retired.

"'Did you, really, steal those geese?' the young man asked.

"'Ah did,' said the prisoner frankly.

"'Is there any evidence
taken?'

"'Ah were taken wi' the

"'They have a sure case, then?'

"'It do seem so, master.'

"Mr. Hope looked out of the
and the quiet street were alike
room a stairway led straight out.

"'Well, my man,' said the
thing you can do is to run for it.'
stairway. 'There's the way to

"The culprit, with a grateful
stairs. Mr. Hope from the window
the courtyard. Then he fled like
street. The young man returned to the

"'Well?' said the judge
is the prisoner?'

"'Your Honor,' Mr. Hope
his case before me, and I found it
me give him my best advice, and I
away. It was the only advice
I doubt if it will be possible to

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To the Point.

THE late Gen. Russell Hastings
tion in the Civil War, and his
were amusing.

He was describing one day a
pay had been in arrears.

"A young Westerner, full of
"walked up to his captain during the
saluted, and said sternly:

"'Three words with you, cap.'

"'Well?' said the captain.

"'Money or discharge.'

"The captain smiled grimly.

"'Four with you,' he said.

"'Well?'

"'Neither one nor t'other.'"

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An Illustration.

THE novelist Cyrus Townsend
before he turned to literature,
as vivid and picturesque as his

In the pulpit Mr. Brady was
little stories, or parables, with which
brought out his points.

One day he was picturing the
wrongdoing—the absurdity of the
crites apparently, that it is possible
and still receive the same rewards

"Secret wrongdoers," he said,
boy of six or seven years.

"A letter and two cents were
father to this boy.

"'Buy a stamp, John,' the father
ter and mail it at the postoffice.'

"The boy set out, and returned
back two cents to his father.

"'Here you are,' he said, 'and
too.'

"'Why, how does this
'Didn't you stamp it?'

"'No,' replied the boy. 'There
crowd of people were putting letters
and when no one was looking, I
nothing.'"

• • •

A Good Egg.

GIFFORD PINCHOT, the
gester, was talking the other day

"Of course," Mr. Pinchot said,
are innumerable, but the true ones—
actually seen yourself—are few
seen three, and this is the best of
my notebook."

Here Mr. Pinchot took out his
the inscription:

"HIRAM MAJOR,
Born October 16,
Died June 4, 1871.
HE WAS A GOOD

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It Fitted Well.

N. F. WOODBURY, the Maine
Prohibition National Committee,
the political fights for total abstinence
time to time stirred up his State.

"In the past," said Mr. Woodbury,
been won over to prohibition, there
—a bleak, gray village on the
over the liquor question were always

"In this village, as an election day
party would try to outdo the other.
a hundred strong, the other side
strong. If one side held a mass
band, the other side would hold a
band and a lunch as well.

"There was one liquor saloon in
week before a certain election a
entire front of the house, was
enormous placard said in huge red

"'If the prohibition law passes,
closed.'

"The saloon, you see, was cosy
as liked a glass of beer, and the
was to put sorrow and fear into the
men, to stir them up to win votes,
meeting place be taken from them.

"That was the idea of the placard,
idea. But in the dead of night
to be heard, and the next morning
ard covered the front of the village

lution of the Siege.

ENT OF AN IMPORTANT BRANCH OF WARFARE.

the London Daily Graphic.

is one of the most arduous undertakings troops can be employed; one in which only be gained by complete victory, is usually attended with severe loss Success or failure at a siege frequently of a campaign, sometimes of an army, once decided that of a state. The of a country are frequently staked on speedy reduction of a fortress; therefore carried on by a due union of science, if they are to be rendered not only and little costly in men. A siege sci- though it calls for the greatest the greatest exertion, and extraordi- employed, is beautifully certain in its It is sometimes said that fortresses attraction over armies, meaning that subordinated to political considerations containing them. This theory was much the Franco-Prussian War, in which it the French had frittered away their to fortresses, only to capitulate sieges. However, so eminent an au- George Sydenham Clarke has disposed of supposition by pointing out how, but in France, the German armies would country clear of all organized bodies of months of the frontier battles. Those Russians have been in error in invit- Port Arthur, and that their proper strat- been to retire at once, to join forces should digest Sir George Clarke's its fate, Port Arthur has well and Russian cause.

played such a prominent rôle in this that at the present juncture it is in- the story of its progress as revealed and this without mixing it up with as the history of fortification. Ac- the first use of artillery in sieges in 1356; but if Edward III, em- (a point which has been much de- be affirmed that he used them at in 1347. However, the guns of the fifteenth centuries were of the rudest to inflict any serious damage on Therefore the next step was the explosive projectile, to wit, the bomb, a special short cannon, the mortar, to vertically.

to have been invented in 1495 by a for more than a hundred years they used in the Dutch and English ar- mortars for bombshells were cast and at the same period two of namely, Peter Baud, a French- alien, Peter Van Collen, invented shot, "stuffed with wildfire," and set Mr. Malter, an English engineer, French the art of throwing bombs from first practiced on a large scale at in 1624.

of Vauban the superiority was on the but his genius so completely re- that the success of an attack, conducted with adequate means, has been until matter of certainty. As the inventor he discovered and perfected the of attack which has ever been so suc-

was the father of the art of mining, with tremendous effect in both the of fortresses. The best defence ever was that of the citadel of called his masterpiece, in 1709. All to this citadel were undermined. with the utmost difficulty made of the outer works the French ex- and frequently blew up hundreds, if the besiegers at a blast.

throwing red-hot balls was first prac- at the siege of Stralsund in 1715 effective weapon against ships till a date. Probably the last occasion shot was used was at the bombardment the Allied Fleet on October 17, 1854. with it, and considerable loss was British vessels.

an important branch of siege artil- the perfection of fuses, in which the with a small charge, and pointed at exceeding 10 degrees, the round shot merely to clear the parapet, from along the rampart, destroying the and causing a great loss of life to first invented the mode of firing ricochet shots, and experimented with it at the siege of Arth in 1679. It was revived in 1723 at the military school of Strasburg, and became generally adopted after the siege of Philipsburg, in 1734, which fortress was reduced by this method.

The Covered Way.

The siege of Schweidnitz by the Russians in 1762 is memorable for the progress it displayed in mining. A French engineer, Le Febre, acted for the besiegers, and "sprang globes of compression"—tightly-packed mines, containing a higher explosive than had been previously used. In 1794 the fortress of Bommel withstood a long siege, thanks to its skillfully-planned covered ways. The latter were first described by Tartagia, the Italian engineer, in 1554, and adopted by Vauban in his first system, but this defence proved their apotheosis. The covered way meets the necessity of being able to assemble under cover from the enemy's fire the troops intended for a sortie, and to afford them, when repulsed, a place for reforming and checking the enemy's progress. It is a space ten yards in breadth, extending all round the work, between the edge of the counter-scarp of the ditch and the parapet which covers it.

Shrapnel.

The invention of Gen. Shrapnel still ranks as the greatest artillery discovery of modern times. While present at the siege of Gibraltar in 1783, Lieut. Shrapnel realized that the effect of round shot and case or grape against troops in the field was very trivial except at short range. He, therefore, set to work to increase the range of the more effective projectile, namely, grape or case, by producing a collected fire at long distances, and invented a shell filled with carbine balls, and containing a small quantity of gunpowder, only sufficient to open it, at a short distance previous to its execution, by which means the fire would be equally severe at all distances. Shrapnel was first fired at the bombardment of Fort Amsterdam, Surinam, in April, 1804, and had so excellent an effect as to cause the garrison to surrender after receiving the second shell. The enemy were so astonished at the weapon as not to be able to account for how they apparently suffered from musketry at so great a distance as 2050 yards. The action of shrapnel was unknown outside England till 1834.

Assault and Esclade.

The peninsular sieges form a distinctive group, and deserve special notice on account of the numerous instances of assault and esclade which they present. Assault of the breach and esclade were almost unknown in the earlier sieges. Vauban's influence had made the attack and defence of fortresses a game of chess, so to speak. For example, his idea that the systematic occupation of a breach justified capitulation in advance was religiously observed. This and other rules were defied by the British and French in the peninsula, where, owing to the bad condition in which the fortresses were maintained by the Spaniards, permanent fortification could not be expected to show to advantage. Nevertheless, partly on account of the indifferent resources of the besiegers, and partly by reason of the vigorous defence made by the French, the sieges equaled those of the preceding century in average duration. The French proved that if a breach is well retrenched and provided with obstacles, "no conceivable superiority of courage can counterbalance such advantages," to quote Sir G. Clarke. Of twelve assaults five were successful; and of twelve attempts to esclade six were crowned with victory. Of the latter the most brilliant examples were the Castle and St. Vincente Bastion, Badajoz, where the efforts of British troops set all calculations at defiance.

The Soldier's Fortification.

Sebastopol was the triumph of the soldier's fortification as opposed to that of the theorist. On the south side, to begin with, there were practically no permanent land defences save loop-holed walls, barricades, and a few batteries. All these, however, were developed into a vast system of earthworks. The siege lasted 349 days, and at its close the Russians opposed 982 guns in the first line to about 800 of the Allies. The defenders usurped the recognized prerogative of the besiegers as regards trench work, even taking up new ground, and commencing such an important work as the Maemlon six months after the siege had begun. Only one of the works in the main line, namely, the Malakoff, a fort of medieval design, was ever taken. However, the length of Sebastopol's resistance was also due to the fact that the resources of the Allied Army did not suffice for its investment, and therefore the Russians could introduce at their pleasure reinforcements of men, provisions, and materials.

The Record Bombardment.

The lessons of Port Arthur will not be known for some time to come, when the veil shall have been fully lifted. According to Russian accounts, though, it appears as if Port Arthur was furnishing another Tourney by reason of the alleged appalling losses inflicted on the besiegers by means of counter-mines. It is strange that the introduction of quick-firing guns should not have been accompanied by a fiercer bombardment. The Japanese are reported to throw about 800 shells into Port Arthur daily. In 1792 the Duke of Saxe threw 30,000 hot shot and 6000 shells into Lille in 140 hours, which forms the hottest siege fire on record.

It is not surprising that a globe trotter recently in Los Angeles said he knew of no other community anywhere which has such an efficient trolley service as that embraced in the local and suburban lines of this city. Neither does anyone else know of such a community.

The Kings of Egypt.

VISIT TO THE TOMBS OF RAMESES AND STATUE OF MEMNON.

By a Special Contributor.

MAKING an early start, we left the little town of Luxor and its majestic old ruined temples which are all that is left to mark the place where ancient Thebes with its hundred gates flourished in the height of its glory 2000 years before the Christian era. Crossing the grand old Nile in native boats, we found our donkeys and attendant Arabs in waiting on the banks to take us to that place of mysteries, the graves of the kings that ruled Egypt when the world's civilization was young. After the bickering, scolding and stronger language that is the rule with the donkey boys, was satisfactorily concluded, we finally mounted our little beasts and started on our way over the hot sands to the Libyan Mountains. After a jaunt of perhaps three-quarters of an hour, during which our sober donkey ride of the beginning resolved itself into an exciting race, we made our first stop at the Temple of Kooneh. This is an old ruin consisting of three rooms, with walls covered with Egyptian hieroglyphics and the whole fronted by a row of eight-fluted columns. It is in a fair state of preservation, and said to be a Ptolemaic structure. Forty minutes more through the Valley of Bab-el-Malook brought us to the desolate, verdureless mountains in which the tombs are situated. We visited those of Rameses, third, fourth, sixth and ninth, section 1, with its long approach of stone steps beautifully hewn from the rock, and, to crown all, that of Amenophis the Great, discovered only about four years since. All of these burial chambers are magnificent specimens of the grandeur of the final resting places of those mighty kings, but that of Amenaphis is by far the finest of them, and I will try to give a faint idea of its awe-inspiring dignity and magnificence.

The entrance into the passage is about twelve feet square, and continues for several hundred feet; directly into the mountain on a gradual incline till the tomb chamber is reached. The sides and ceilings of passage and chamber are elaborately covered by Egyptian characters, showing the greatness of Amenaphis and the esteem in which he was held by his subjects, who are represented in vast numbers, bringing offerings of fowls, fish, fruit and wine. The characters are in painted sculpture, in the shade of red, green, yellow, black and white; and while those near the entrance are much faded, those of the chamber are as bright as when placed there, 4000 years ago. This chamber is about twenty-five feet square, with ceilings seemingly supported by square stone columns also covered with sculptured characters in praise of the "distinguished occupant." These old fellows evidently did not intend that their light should be hidden from the world to come or their own estimate of their greatness be permitted to fade. A portion of the floor of this chamber, about ten feet square, is somewhat lower than the rest, and in the center of it is the stone sarcophagus, heavily carved. In this lies, in a wonderful state of preservation, the mummy of the great king. It was wonderful to gaze upon him, resting where he was placed forty centuries ago, looking so natural that one could know the "manner of a man" he was. He is the only one of those ancient rulers thus far discovered in his tomb, the rest having been found hidden in caves near the temple of Queen Hatazu, where they had been placed to prevent falling into the hands of enemies.

In an ante-room near to the resting place of the king are three other mummies, a woman and two men, who, according to the writings on the wall, had the honor of being sacrificed just previous to the king's demise, that they might precede him into the other world and take upon themselves the punishment for the sins he had committed while on earth. Leaving the tombs, we next visited the great temple of Rameses II, but a short distance away. A splendid Propylon, about 300 feet wide, forms the front of this building, and from it we entered a large court at least 150 feet square. Its columns and walls are mostly destroyed, but on those that remain are scenes representing the king in battle, with the enemy in full flight. Here lies a colarral statue of Rameses broken in a number of pieces. It is more than sixty feet in length, made of red granite, and weighs 900 tons. It was brought from the quarries of Syene, but how no one knows. It was beyond doubt the finest statue of this king found in Egypt. The few columns still standing, with their capitals representing the papyrus flower, speak much of the beauty that prevailed in those long-forgotten years. Other scenes on the walls show the capture of a town by use of ladders. The Memnon looks rather dilapidated, but its mate is in a fine state of preservation, and sits there looking over the splendid reach of fertile country between it and the noble river, just as in the long ago. An hour's ride took us back to the Nile, where backsheesh was demanded and paid, and, recrossing the river, we slept again under the shadow of the columns of the fine temple of Luxor.

L. S. THOMPSON, M. D.

Miss Marie Manning, the author of "Judith of the Plains," tells this incident of her recent European trip The novelist was seeing Rome for the first time, and in the course of her sightseeing was anxious to include a visit to the tomb of Caesar. Meeting a citizen on the street she inquired, in her best Italian, the location of the tomb.

The man looked greatly embarrassed.

"I am desolated, Signorina," he apologized, speaking in excellent English. "I do not know. Caesar has been dead so long!"—[Harper's Weekly.

The Generosity of Birds.

AN INSTANCE WHEN YELLOWHAMMERS RETURNED GOOD FOR EVIL.

By a Special Contributor.

A NOTED ornithologist has asked the question, "Have birds any sense of humor?" As yet this question has not been answered, so far as the writer knows.

Singular things do sometimes happen in the bird world. Recently a very peculiar instance came under my own personal observation that showed that birds do sometimes, at least, render good for evil.

On a large fruit ranch in one of the northern counties of California stands a large warehouse in which great quantities of fruit are stored prior to shipment. This building is an above-ground cellar, constructed of wood, tightly boarded up on both the outside and inside. More than a foot separates the two walls, and this space is filled with fine sawdust as a protection against heat and cold.

In that region there are a good many of the common yellowhammers, or "flicker" birds. The large black woodpeckers are also quite numerous. These latter birds are about the size of the former, though quite dissimilar in appearance.

Early in the spring a yellowhammer made its appearance forthwith and began to peck a hole through the outer wall at the southern end of the warehouse about fifteen feet from the ground. Several days later the bird's mate, the female, appeared and earnestly joined in the labor of home-building.

To bore a hole sufficiently large through an inch and a half of hard pine plank was no very easy task for even two sharp-beaked flickers. But the two birds worked hard, early and late, taking regular turns. In less than a week quite a large round aperture was opened. It did not require much time and labor to shift the light sawdust aside and to build a nice, soft, cosy nest.

And now comes the most interesting feature of this episode of the two flickers' work at home-building.

Just about this time two black woodpeckers cast their ill-omened shadows on the scene. They, too, were looking out for a temporary nesting home, and their coming boded much trouble to the flicker mates.

Seeing the yellowhammers' nest, the new arrivals immediately swooped down and appropriated that. But the flickers had the "nine points of law"—possession—and of course they made very strenuous objections. That instantly led to difficulty. Then began open and aggressive hostilities between the four birds. This war was waged without regard to sex on either side.

A number of fierce encounters followed, both in midair and on the ground. The opposing birds were quite equally matched as to both size and courage, and the fight was stubbornly resisted on both sides. For some days neither side seemed to make much headway.

Finally, however, the flickers yielded the field to the usurpers, who at once took possession. They then began to build a new home just around the corner of the building. Both cheerfully went to work, singing gaily and with light hearts. I watched the outcome with no little measure of interest. It was very pleasant to see how courageously the flickers bore the loss of their home.

A week's diligent work was required to open another hole and construct a nest therein. Soon after, the eggs were deposited and the slow and tedious process of incubation commenced. Meantime the female woodpecker laid her eggs and began setting.

After the dispute over the possession of the nest, fighting and settlement, it was observed that the four birds were living on amicable terms. The flickers appeared to bear no ill will toward the intruders and usurpers. They ceased to interfere one with the other, each attending strictly to its own domestic affairs.

Sometimes, however, I observed Mrs. Flicker and Mrs. W.P. perched together on the same limb engaged in an animated bird conversation—no doubt chatting over domestic secrets, exchanging mutual confidences or more probably discussing the latest social bird gossip and scandals. The two bird fathers were also noticed to nod toward each other in a rather formal and severely dignified manner. Still, peace reigned supreme after the noisy war.

In due time all the eggs were hatched and the care and rearing of the two broods followed. The woodpeckers are very destructive to early fruit—particularly to cherries. As a rule the orchardist shoots them whenever opportunity is presented.

One day, after the brood was about two weeks old, the female woodpecker was shot and killed while pilfering cherries. The male also had a very close call, having some of his glossy plumage ruthlessly shot away. These disasters so frightened him that he immediately took wing and flew away in cowardly manner, abandoning his callow brood.

In a few days the young birds were sorely pressed for food and kept up a most plaintive cry, day and night. Still the deserting parent bird did not return. Finally, the persistent famishing cries of the wee brood seemed to touch the hearts of the yellowhammers. I watched the proceeding very narrowly, just to see what would be done. The good impulse of the flicker birds at once prevailed, and singularly enough, they adopted the deserted brood and began to supply them with food. Thus their piteous clamors were stilled.

I observed that the flickers were quite as assiduous in their care and attention to the young woodpeckers as to their own offspring, cheerfully taking turns in bringing food, as when nest-building and hatching.

This double duty was kept up regularly for about two weeks. By that time the birds were almost half-grown. Early one bright morning the male woodpecker suddenly and unexpectedly returned. He was very wary and shy at first, but immediately entered upon the duties of rearing his motherless brood. However, I noticed that he very prudently kept away from the cherry orchard. The hapless fate of his spouse and his own experience taught him a wise lesson.

But he was not disturbed any more that season. Even with the return of the deserting parent, the care and solicitude of the flickers for the motherless brood did not cease. Several times after his return I noticed the yellowhammers bringing them food; and often the female would wing her way around to the nest and peep in, just to see how the little orphan fledgelings were getting along. Her kind and motherly solicitude was certainly touching and beautiful to see.

In less than two more weeks the young woodpeckers were able to leave the nest and go away with the widowed father. But for the care of the flickers the brood would have perished.

Meantime the yellowhammer fledgelings also departed with the parent birds. Altogether considered, this was a most peculiar instance in the bird world where robbed and despoiled creatures returned good for evil. I have often wondered whether or not the woodpecker ever had any bird feelings of gratitude, or of shame and remorse for his wrong-doing, or for the kindness of the birds he had robbed. J. MAYNE BALTIMORE.

Eden and the Serpent.

A SUMMER MORNING'S IDYL OF EASTLAKE PARK.

By a Special Contributor.

I WAS sitting down close by the water on a bench sheltered by a big pepper tree. Everything around me was very green and cool and still.

Eastlake Park on a week-day morning is free of its Sunday crowds, and almost as beautifully deserted as the Garden of Eden before Adam's succession.

The birds—a chattering flock of them—were bathing in the smooth, shallow edge of the water—my motionless presence they minded not at all. There was just enough breeze to send tiny bright lines quivering over the little lake and break the reflection into wavering white flakes.

And then through the trees of the Garden of Eden—with his yellow curls on his shoulders and a little pail in his hand—came Adam.

He was very small—quite too tiny to be exploring Eden on his own account, the nurse he had evidently escaped would have said. But he had fled that narrow dictum when she who would have stayed him had wandered, unnoticing, down a narrow walk; he was an untrammeled man and Eden lay waiting.

Oh, how rich in forbidden joys!

I had not moved, and if he saw me he minded me no more than the birds had done. He made unerringly for their little bathing place, where lay rich mud, and tadpoles, and all things beautiful and desirable.

"We find Eden a very sticky place," moaned the knees of his little white trousers.

"We were happier before Adam came," said the uncomfortable little tadpoles that wriggled in the little pail.

But Adam was oblivious—his were the joys of the blest. All this lovely mud was his, all these jelly-like things that slipped through his fingers. Heaven might afford more variegated raptures than these, but none greater.

Then the branches parted on the other side of my leafy retreat and a head peeped through. Adam, does no warning thrill pervade you? Be happy in your solitude for just one moment longer, for here is Eve. Eve with a white frock, great dark eyes of guile, and a wee mouth like a scarlet geranium!

Another truant, thought I—the silent observer of this small drama. Well, since the only role left to me is that of the Serpent, play it I must, and restore these innocents to justice—but not quite yet. I have not yet been given my cue to invade Eden.

Adam was still happily unconscious. Love, with its follies and fevers, was as yet far aloof, and tadpoles, exquisite, enthralling, filled his heart's horizon. Then came Destiny—Eve sat down daintily on a bit of old log beside him.

"I like you, little boy," she said serenely.

" 'Alas! the woman that thou gavest me.' Oh, whoever decrees affliction, thou knowest I didn't want her! My mud, my freedom, was sufficient unto me, aye, and more!"

Thus Adam's gloomy eyes, as he surveyed his acquisition.

But she had come to stay. He accepted that fact and made no futile effort to combat it.

"Do you like me, little boy?" asked Eve, with shameless directness. This was a being to be subjugated—a landed proprietor, with herds in a thousand puddles.

"No," said Adam, with equal candor. After another long survey he decided perhaps he did. His harsh, judicial manner softened.

"You can't catch two at once!" The wriggling stock in the pail had been acquired painfully, one by one, but Adam must impress masculine greatness upon this thing— this Eve.

He failed.

"Just watch me!" she said loftily. Her hand made a swoop for the water, quick as a flash. She brought it up dripping—unclosed the small, muddy fist, and—wonder of wonders!—there on the pink palm writhed three tadpoles.

Adam was conquered. There were attributes to be respected about his new acquisition. She had beaten him squarely on his own ground, and looking at her once again he saw that she was [illegible] lot had its ameliorations.

"You—like me?" he said, [illegible] tain mournful pleasure in the [illegible] were the mighty fallen. But [illegible] ing, Eve waxed coy.

"Oh, pretty well, little boy." [illegible] and hurt, looked askance.

But they were soon reconciled—[illegible] erwise in Eden, when the serpent [illegible]

The Serpent's conscience was [illegible] ever, for she feared that the [illegible] primeval lovers were somewhat [illegible] hers must be the cruel kindness of [illegible]

Only a little while longer; it is [illegible] ing.

"Where shall we live when [illegible] murs Eve—fond, but with a view to [illegible] arrangements.

"There," responds Adam, pointing [illegible] pavilion with its dancing reflection [illegible] a fit mansion for these two, if [illegible] Eden—where children may stay [illegible] tea table is always spread, and the [illegible]

But alas for happiness in this [illegible] grown-ups! For loud voices approach [illegible] path, and Adam and Eve, you must [illegible] respective Fates have found you out. [illegible] is such a pretty garden they are [illegible] the tadpoles were so many and so [illegible] now, while you may, for in later [illegible] will be denied you.

They are borne off wailingly in [illegible] Adam and Eve, and I go, to, with a [illegible] idyl is finished.

NORA [illegible]

OF THE GLORY OF [illegible]

Who have sung of war? Who have [illegible]
Who have chanted pridefully of the [illegible]
Who have line on line made the [illegible]
Of the clash and clamor where [illegible]
roared?
Was it they who fell with a cheer [illegible]
Was it any of those who out of life [illegible]
By their paling lips was no message [illegible]
Have the dead who died in war [illegible]
world?

Ah, the song of war! Rolling drums [illegible]
Diapason of the guns in booming [illegible]
Shriek of life that screams in a chord [illegible]
This the song that surges to the [illegible]
thrones—
Higher notes of shell blending with [illegible]
Of the speeding musket ball that [illegible]
Hot and fierce with wrath—drum and [illegible]
Have no measure in the song of [illegible]
death.

If the dead should speak; if the dead [illegible]
If the knights of old should rise in [illegible]
rust,
Chevalier, dragoon, minute man and [illegible]
What would be the song that rose [illegible]
tered dust?
Would it catch the strain jubilant [illegible]
Telling of the glory of the cannon [illegible]
Telling of the flags' challenges out[illegible]
—But the dead who die in war are [illegible]

They who die in war—wasted pawns [illegible]
They whose bodies make the path [illegible]
her feet;
Make the path of pride, bare of grass [illegible]
What a lesson for the world their [illegible]
peat!
Who have sung of war? Who have [illegible]
Not the ones whose blood has made [illegible]
ocean red;
It is not for them to give us their [illegible]
War lives through the living; it has [illegible]
dead.

—[W. D. N., in [illegible]

ART TALK.

Jessè Lewisohn of New York is a [illegible] collector of pictures. The other day he [illegible] with Robert Henri, the painter.

"Art galleries and exhibitions," Mr. [illegible] "are interesting places to haunt. I [illegible] down all the odd comments I have [illegible]

"Only last week I stood behind two [illegible] from the country in a Fifth avenue [illegible] of them called the other's attention to [illegible] imal piece.

" 'Two dogs after Landseer,' she read [illegible] 'I can see the two dogs, but where is [illegible]

"The other woman studied the painting [illegible]

" 'Where is he?' she said. 'I guess [illegible] of them puzzle pictures.' "—[Unidentified

PREPARING FOR THE [illegible]

A lady who is a lover of books [illegible] in Detroit.

"Have you the last 'Literary Digest'" [illegible]

The clerk was a young woman and [illegible] at bookselling.

"I'll see," she said, and presently [illegible] magazine wanted was not in stock.

"I'm very anxious to get a copy," [illegible]

"I'll look again," said the obliging [illegible] minutes returned.

"I am sorry, but the last copy has [illegible] have something here that I think will [illegible] she handed the amazed customer a [illegible] Eat and How to Cook It."—[Sauce [illegible]

Training Elephants.

[illegible] Put Through Course in a Kindergarten.

[illegible] the Washington Star.

[illegible] kindergarten for baby elephants eight [illegible] are receiving their education, a [illegible] them for the circus. From 8 o'clock in [illegible] noon and from 2 to 5 p.m. they are [illegible] through the winter months. They [illegible] of rewards and punishments, and no child [illegible] than a baby elephant under discipline. The school lasts all the year around, but [illegible] with the circus, and the hours are changed [illegible] from the ring. Seven of the babies [illegible] and the eighth and youngest is na[illegible]. They are part of the herd with the Barnum [illegible].

[illegible] little fellows from the East Indies were [illegible] United States a little more than a year [illegible] the kindergarten in Bridgeport, Conn., [illegible] has its winter quarters. Coco, the [illegible] too young then to take lessons in tricks, [illegible] a little more than two years old, but since [illegible] been enrolled and now shows signs of [illegible] the others in its studies.

[illegible] teacher of the school is William Emory. [illegible] is Thomas Mooney. There is a whole staff [illegible] occasionally an older elephant to take the [illegible]. The pupils besides Coco are Trilby, [illegible] Keetah, Bundah, Annie and Curzon, the [illegible] after the Viceroy of India.

[illegible] kindergarten one of the babies is [illegible] until it has learned a trick. The first trick [illegible] to lie down at command. The head teacher [illegible] little fellow and says "Down." The baby [illegible] what that means, so the tutors pull its [illegible] under it and throw it to the floor. All the [illegible] teacher has been repeating the word of [illegible]. After a time, perhaps before the end of the [illegible] baby begins to understand what is wanted, [illegible] down alone. Then it is petted and a loaf of [illegible] given to it.

[illegible] the baby has learned the meaning of the [illegible]" the rest of the class is taken into the [illegible]. The new pupils are ranged along the wall [illegible] heads toward the center of the room. The [illegible] has been taught how to lie down is put [illegible] performance again and again, while the [illegible] on. Then one of the new pupils is taken out [illegible] and the word of command is given to it. [illegible] means nothing to the baby elephant, so the [illegible] is put through the same course of instruction [illegible] taught the first pupil.

[illegible] it has been standing with the others watching [illegible] of the one in the center of the room, [illegible] of an idea has taken root in its brain, and [illegible] imitative tendency in its nature to make [illegible] more readily than if it had never seen the [illegible] to the other. So one by one the whole [illegible] until all know enough to lie down when [illegible] given.

[illegible] of each morning session, again at the close [illegible] work and before they go to bed at [illegible] good little elephants are treated to "lagniappe," [illegible] case a loaf of bread, which is one of the [illegible] for elephants. Lagniappe is a southern [illegible] by animal trainers in the circus, and [illegible] or other delicacy given to a child as [illegible] for something it has done right. Only the [illegible] elephants get "lagniappe." The bad ones [illegible].

[illegible] Coco is unruly or mischievous. If it is in [illegible] there is no "lagniappe" for it at noon. [illegible] and whines and trumpets and coaxes [illegible] for the tid-bit. But it is no use. Dis[illegible]. All Coco gets is advice. But Coco soon [illegible] there is no loaf of bread, and in the afternoon there is no better behaved baby than this. If the baby is bad in the afternoon there [illegible]" when school is dismissed, nor is there [illegible] comes. There is only another scold[illegible] Coco cries again and gets angry and tries to [illegible] spite on his mother. Next morning, how[illegible] has passed, and Coco is the most obedi[illegible] of the lot, for he has not forgotten the [illegible] bread.

[illegible] times, when Coco has been bad in school [illegible] punished, that he goes home in bad humor, [illegible] and stamps around and bothers his mother, [illegible] the big elephant in the side with his [illegible] behaving like a spoiled child. Colonna stands [illegible] in patience, but at last will put up with no [illegible]. Then she backs the naughty boy into [illegible] and whips him with her trunk. "Thwack, [illegible] the blows fall across the baby's body, not on [illegible] which the maternal slipper is applied in the [illegible] babies. The baby shakes its head at first [illegible] mood and trumpets in defiance, but the [illegible] continues to fall, and at last the little one [illegible] knees on the floor and calls plaintively for [illegible] gives him a couple more strikes for [illegible] and the punishment is ended. This les[illegible] wholesome effect for behavior in school next [illegible] whipping at home has followed discipline at [illegible] of the teacher.

[illegible] of the tricks taught early to baby elephants [illegible]. One is turned around by the tutors until [illegible] to do the dance itself. Then the lesson [illegible] the others by example and pressure. After [illegible] have learned to dance together, and a good [illegible] made in their training.

The babies have been trained to go through a war scene. Three of them fire a cannon and one falls down, apparently badly wounded. Then Capt. Mooney, who is in command of the army, also is shot and drops to the ground, his sword falling by his side. One of the little elephants picks up and waves a white flag, another covers the fallen officer's body with the Stars and Stripes, and with the aid of a third carries him from the field, while a fourth brings up the rear with the sword. Two of the eight that take part in the scene have been trained to act as understudies for the stars, but they never get their parts mixed. All that is necessary is to give them the right cues at the start of the performance. Then they go through it without a break.

During the current circus season at the Coliseum the elephants will have very little time for school, but as soon as they go back to Bridgeport they will have to take up the course again and put in full time. Meantime they will not suffer for lagniappe, for if they are good in the circus ring they get it just the same as they do in the winter school.

SHIP'S STRANGE VISITORS.

Curious Things that Often Inhabit Transoceanic Vessels.

[Tit-Bits:] Many strange and weird things inhabit foreign-bound ships in the form of animals and insects that are rarely suspected and never seen by the ordinary passenger.

Most people are aware that the presence of rats on board ship is inevitable, whether the vessel be of wood or iron. Indeed, sailors consider them safe shipmates, and sure signs that the vessel is seaworthy and not in danger of sinking.

The sight of rats deserting a ship is sufficient to discourage any sailor from going on board for a trip, but, on the other hand, too many rodents on board spoil everything. Numbers make them bold, and, instead of staying in the hold, where the cargo is stored, they invade the sailors' quarters, and even make their appearance in the captain's cabin.

But rats are not by any means the only strange visitors that travel in ships without the consent of either owner or captain.

There are many insects that migrate from one quarter of the globe to another by means of the vessels which ply between distant ports. Indeed, the spread of nearly all kinds of living creatures has been dependent on the ships of civilized nations. Winged pests and blessings have been steadily carried to new countries by this means.

Not long ago a ship from one of the tropical countries was followed by a swarm of butterflies, which persistently hovered round the rigging of the vessel until the shore was lost in the mists. Then the insects alighted on the masts and decks. A few disappeared in the night and were destroyed in the water or reached shore safely. Some of the others hid away in the cabins and hold of the ship.

After a trip of some thirty days the vessel reached England, and from their hiding places in the ship a few of these butterflies emerged and flew ashore. Thus an entirely new species of butterfly was introduced into this country. Cockroaches are too ancient an importation to be worthy of more than a passing notice. Grain-carrying ships are overrun with weevils, and these grubs do an immense amount of harm to the cargoes.

Ships engaged in fruit-carrying from warm countries are often visited by a miscellaneous collection of queer creatures. Concealed in the bunches of bananas there may be poisonous reptiles and insects that have traveled half round the globe. They may sting or bite the hand of some receiver of fruit, or they may be killed before they have inflicted any harm. Sometimes, however, they escape ashore, and if the new country proves congenial to their growth and multiplication they may in a very short time establish a progeny that will eventually spread in all directions. Poisonous snakes of the tropics have thus been introduced into lands where none were ever known to exist before. Moths of a destructive nature constantly come to this and other countries in the fruit ships, and their spread is only a matter of time and oppportunity.

They are visitors that cause no trouble to the sailors, who are very often not even aware of their presence on board, but they prove expensive to the farmers and inhabitants of the land where they become established.

Even flowers and plants from other countries bring with them new migrants in the shape of bugs, bees, and other insects. Concealed in the blossom or curled-up leaf of the plants, they remain dormant during the long voyage, but when they reach a land where climate and surroundings are conducive to their propagation and active growth, they come forth to establish themselves in the land of their adoption.

Thus from the West Indies we have brought insects by the hundreds concealed in the beautiful Easter lily blossoms, and from all parts of the world strange insects hidden away in the cup-like blooms of orchids, which hunters risked their lives to secure, have been introduced in our midst to work destruction or add to our pleasures. Not all visitors on our incoming ships are obnoxious. Some are of distinct value to our country, and their introduction in this secret way very often works out successfully problems of great public and commercial value.

Most travelers to India and China will remember the revulsion of feeling with which they were seized on first detecting a scorpion or mosquito in their soup at luncheon or dinner. Some of the liners which are kept constantly for the traffic from Aden to Bombay, and known as the Red Sea boats, are never free from these pests.

With the tramp ships that visit the South Pacific monkeys and parrots are the most common visitors. It is a very frequent occurrence, after a "tramp" has not touched at any port for a week or so, for the sailors to find that their food is continually being stolen. They know at once that monkeys are on board. A vigorous search is instituted, with the result that at least one monkey is shortly afterward found, and sometimes half a dozen. These animals resist capture at first, but soon accept the inevitable, and become in a very short time great chums with the sailors. When England is reached Jack takes them ashore and disposes of them for ready cash to dealers in the neighborhood of the docks. Many of the parrots brought to this country have been visitors on "tramp" boats.

A Confession.

The Deed of a Moment and a Lifetime Regret.

By a Special Contributor.

A POOL of blood on the lawn was a mute witness that the struggle had been a fierce one. The combatants were friends engaged in a wrestling match. Cecil Parks, the athletic young minister, had thrown Will Hall, a perfect specimen of physical manhood, in such manner that he died from a hemorrhage upon the lawn where he had fallen. At least that is the impression the community gained of the affair. Public opinion held that the death had been accidental, and no especial blame was attached to the young minister. The tragic ending of a friendly bout had a doubly sad feature, as in the death of Will Hall pretty Mabel Gray lost the lover of her choice. They were to have been wedded in a few weeks, and the young couple were already receiving the congratulations of their friends. Hall and Parks had been boys together, and between them there had ever existed a bond of friendship, although they were keen rivals for Mabel's favors. In the outcome Hall had won in a fair race, and even Parks, though suffering sore disappointment, had expressed himself as satisfied, inasmuch as Mabel had openly expressed her preference for Hall.

While official investigation stamped the death as having been from accident, the tragedy had a blighting effect upon the hopes and ambitions of the young minister. He could read in the faces of the members of his congregation that there was a feeling of suspicion, and doubt, if not mistrust. And in all truth, there was no generous expression of regret when his resignation was tendered a few months later.

. . . .

Many years intervened. It was evening in a far Western settlement. Twilight was deepening into the dark of a moonless night as, worn and wan, a prematurely old man, sad of face and broken in spirit, wearily pulled one foot after the other as he climbed the stairway leading into the little church. He was the pastor in the country village, and on this evening, as had been his custom, the Rev. Dr. Parks had gone early to the house of worship to ease his heart in silent communion with the Giver of All Good.

"Lead us not into temptation," was the text of his silent prayer, and the weak body quivered as with bowed head he offered a supplication—not that he so much needed now to be kept out of temptation's way, but this godly man seemed to be again living over the days of long ago. It would have seemed to the observer—if there had been one present—that regret's keen edge was cutting him to the heart—regret for some deed or act of the dim and misty past, when he had, mayhap, hearkened to the lure of the tempter.

"Forgive us our sins," continued the prayer—and again the head fell, this time upon the breast—and the frail body made no movement.

As the little congregation came straggling into the church the members of the flock noted that their shepherd was kneeling in silent prayer at the chancel. He moved no muscle nor spoke a word, and those who approached him when the hour for beginning the service arrived were pained to discover that his heart had ceased its beatings. The little minister was dead.

Sewed in the cassock worn by the dead pastor was an envelope bearing this injunction:

"To be opened at my death. Cremate it with my unworthy body. Scatter the ashes to the four winds."

Within the envelope was this letter, which was read before the faithful few who had gathered to hear the Word from his lips:

"Dear Friends: In leaving you, I feel it my duty to undeceive you, who have for so long been my friends. My life has been a lie. I have a confession to make of a secret that, locked in my heart, has blighted my life. It has killed hope and throttled ambition. While yet a young man, full of hope and prospects, I committed an unpardonable sin. I had a friend—a young man. We loved the same girl. He won her. I was insanely jealous, and killed him. I could not stand it to see her become his bride. Years ago while traveling in Japan I made a study of wrestling and was familiar with every trick of the profession. I engaged my friend and rival in love in a friendly wrestling contest and threw him in such manner that his back was broken and a blood vessel ruptured. He died on the grass where he fell. His friends believed his death to have been accidental. They said he died from a hemorrhage—but I knew better. And to my Maker I must answer for the murder of Will Hall."

CLARE BARTLET.

TEETH SET IN DIAMONDS.

The most noticeable figure nowadays in the West End is the Sultan of Johore. He possesses a unique set of teeth, all his own, all the front ones being set in diamonds encircled in gold. The effect at close quarters is astonishing.—[The onlooker.

Moscow as it is Today.

ENGLISH CORRESPONDENT'S LETTER FROM THE OLD CITY.

From the Pall Mall Gazette.

MOSCOW, September, 1904.—It is said in Russia that one makes money in Moscow and spends it in St. Petersburg. One almost feels inclined, therefore, to compare the two cities, as one does London with Paris, though this is hardly fair on Moscow; for, although it is, admittedly, the commercial center of the country, and the abode of many of its merchant princes, there is ample opportunity for spending both money and time pleasantly in the ancient capital of the northern empire. Yet there is no gainsaying it, Moscow is, without doubt, the city of the business man rather than the flaneur; and one is not long here before realizing that there is not even a small counterpart of the Nevski Prospect of St. Petersburg, that wonderful thoroughfare which at all hours of the day is thronged with officers in uniform and people who apparently have nothing more serious to do than stroll about and chat and look at the shops.

Moscow is quite the antithesis of all this, for it is seemingly in one continual state of bustle and hurry from early morning to late at night. As I write, the roar of the traffic in the cobble-paved streets sounds like surf breaking on a shingle beach. It is Birmingham, Manchester, Sheffield and Coventry in one, for many of the biggest manufacturers of the country have their works in the outskirts, and factories are as plentiful as in Bow or Bermondsey. The city itself is in a state of transition, and huge blocks of buildings, in what may be termed a sort of Russo-American style of architecture, are gradually ousting the picturesque Moscow of former years, a great feature being the number of magnificent arcades or galleries of shops which are to be found everywhere, some being of huge dimensions. In bad weather they form a most delightful promenade. It is a pity we have nothing to compare with them in London. This modernizing of the city has, however, not yet extended itself to the roadways, which are still in the same awful condition they were probably in when Napoleon's soldiers marched to the walls of the Kremlin. Moscow is said to be not only the noisiest, but also the worst paved city in the world, and one can quite believe it; though to thoroughly test the accuracy of the statement, one must have driven through it in a light droshky behind a fast horse, with a tsvorchik who fancies he can drive. "One wants a cast-iron liver and no drums to one's ears to be able to really enjoy it," as an American I have met here remarked to me. It is marvellous how they manage to construct vehicles to withstand the severe and continual bumping over these terrible cobbles. While on the subject of vehicles, it is impossible to refrain from a word of admiration for the drivers here, and, for the matter of that, those of St. Petersburg also. Their kindness to their animals is positively remarkable. Whips are everywhere conspicuous by their absence, and I don't suppose one could find half-a-dozen in the two cities. Nor are they required, judging by the heart most of the horses put into their work, and the terrific speed of many of the private vehicles dashing along the main streets. The horse flesh one sees everywhere, in both public and private carriages, is generally of a quality and appearance that would gladden the heart of any lover of horses.

They tell me that the war has done a lot of harm to the various industries and the shopkeepers; one can but wonder, then, what the place must look like in time of peace, for unless all this continual traffic in the streets amounts to only "much ado about nothing," there is not room for more outward signs of prosperity. True, the hotels are doing badly, as can only be expected, for tourists are the first to fight shy of a country which is in a disturbed state; but there still seem to be lots of people about with plenty of money to spend, war or no war, and the half an hour I passed the other day in one of the principal jeweler's shops in the Bond street of Moscow was sufficient to convince me that things could not be so bad as they are painted, judging from the number of customers that came in during that time.

Of the war itself still less is heard or seen here than in St. Petersburg—where, at any rate, one had the government telegrams posted up at street corners to keep one au courant with the official version of events in the Far east. Here in Moscow there is absolutely nothing to indicate that anything out of the ordinary is progressing, except that perhaps once or twice a day small square slips of paper, covered on one side only with printed matter in large type, are issued by the newspapers as "special editions" and as such hawked about by the Moscow newsboys. The appearance of these specials excites no semblance of enthusiasm or the contrary among the phlegmatic crowd, which is probably by this time so accustomed to all the wonderful "official news" as to be satiated with it, or, as is more probable, does not believe in it any longer.

Of course, I do not take into account the cheap colored prints one sees in shop windows, and which are intended to represent how the battles are being fought and won by Russia. These terrible productions, which are perhaps more in evidence here than in the capital, are positively beneath contempt. Yet they attract the ignorant moujik, and so, unfortunately, achieve their purpose.

That the majority of the officers of all ranks and the upper classes generally know by now the real position of affairs is evident; and but a few minutes' conversation is sufficient to convince one that they at last begin to recognize how black the future in the Far East looks for Russia.

What has brought about this change of thought during the past fortnight it is difficult to guess, unless it be that the papers have been given greater freedom and so allowed to disseminate more news. The lower orders, howver, ignorant as they all are, and most of them unable to read or write, are still probably as much in the dark as to what is going on as they have always been; and it will not be until the reserves are mobilized in their own particular districts that they will realize what the war really means to them. Practical sympathy with the sick and wounded at the front has for some time past occupied the time and thoughts of the leading ladies of Moscow society. Her Imperial Highness the Grand Duchess Serge, sister of the Empress and wife of the Governor of Moscow, has turned the vast palace of the Kremlin into a sort of huge workroom and warehouse, and, in the spacious apartments, clothing, surgical bandages, lint, and other articles are made, packed, and despatched to the hospitals in the Far East. The magnificent banqueting hall gives one the impression of having been turned into a dressmaker's establishment, for only the fair sex is present; the whirr of sewing machines is heard on all sides, and the deft fingers of the busy crowd are working with an energy that only a labor of love can engender. For all this time and labor is given gratuitously. It is a remarkable, though withal pathetic, scene, and brings vividly before one the great conflict with all its grim realities. The military element is not nearly so much in evidence in Moscow as in St. Petersburg, probably because this is not a military center in the same sense as the capital; in fact, what strikes one principally on a first stroll through the principal streets is the comparative absence of uniforms. Not that there is any dearth of soldiers round about, for the garrison of Moscow itself and its suburbs consists of no less than 20,000 men (that of St. Petersburg in ordinary times being about 50,000,) but this large body of men is so distributed, and the barracks are at such distances, that the men are kept out of the center of the city.

After reading so much about the Russian soldier at the front, it was but natural that one should desire to see something of the gallant fellow at home. To obtain permission to visit the barracks in this time of war is not an easy matter, but in Russia patience and determination are cardinal virtues, and they must be contagious, for a very short stay in the country is sufficient to convince one that nothing is gained over here by trying to "rush" matters. The resolution not to allow oneself to be put out by any little thing comes as a natural sequence.

After, therefore, considerable delay, which the unimportance of the subject scarcely warranted, I was granted a "permit," signed by the Grand Duke Serge himself, to visit certain barracks near the city, where a regiment of Cossacks is stationed. A drive of little less than an hour brought me to the vast open space, which will forever be associated in one's memory with the most awful catastrophe, or, rather, holocaust, of modern times; for it was here that on Coronation day nearly 10,000 people were crushed or suffocated to death while waiting, in a dense and uncontrollable mob, for the distribution of the Emperor's gifts. This ill-omened ground is known as the Petrovski Park, and is principally used now as a review ground for the troops of the garrison, whose barracks adjoin the park. The presentation of my official "permit" at the regimental staff office was sufficient to produce an officer who could speak just enough French to make himself misunderstood, and who kindly volunteered to act as my guide, and I had a good look around the buildings and stables, which are quite new, and therefore embody all that is most modern in Russian military ideas on this important subject. I could not help coming to the conclusion that if this is the real way and the last word in the way of housing troops, then, in England, our men are pampered to an absurd degree.

The Russian soldier at the best of times is not what one can call a "trim"-looking man, but in his barracks when he is off duty he is, if possible, worse. One is somewhat surprised at this, considering how smart his officers always look. It would be difficult to imagine a more dirty-looking, dishevelled, and down-at-the-heel crowd of youngsters than one saw here—and none of them of particularly good physique, either. They evidently are not taught to take any pride in their appearance, and slouch about in most unsoldierlike fashion. It was dinner time, and in the halls the men were seated at long tables, on which were placed large wooden bowls, some containing stchi, or vegetable soup, and others kasha, a sort of boiled maize, and, of course, the inevitable black bread. Each man had a wooden spoon, with which he helped himself as he pleased out of either bowl. About six men were allotted to each bowl. There were no plates or pannikins of any sort as one generally sees in soldiers' messrooms, but the men were all lapping up their food out of the common dish like so many animals. The army everywhere is supposed to be a great leveler so far as the ranks are concerned, but this Russian system is leveling with a vengeance and uncleanly into the bargain. However, Russians, and more especially the moujik class, which forms the bulk of the army, are not fastidious, and I must in fairness say that the men all appeared to have healthy appetites, the food, though not appetizing to look at, being no doubt wholesome. The meal was quickly finished, for no time appeared to be allowed for dawdling, and immediately afterward the men fell in for various duties. I learned that they got two of these "big meals" a day and tea and black bread sufficient to make two others. If they want any "luxuries" they must buy them themselves out of their magnificent pay of elevenpence-farthing, or forty-five kopeks, per month! A stroll round the stables showed that the tough, wiry little steeds have to rough it in their way quite as much as their riders. Here, again, the same absence of military smartness was very noticeable, though certainly the animals looked the pink of perfection and evidently thoroughly well cared for, in spite of the slovenly appearance of their stables. A feature of this portion of the barracks was a hospital for horses. The officers' quarters, with a modestly-appointed clubhouse,
ticular interest so far as one could judge
glance, nor was I either invited or
my stay there. My permit, coming as
headquarters, could not fail to command
necessarily hospitality.

I instinctively felt that my visit was
one. Foreigners, and especially English
are not exactly "hail fellow, well met"
tary over here just now.

JULIUS

ANCIENT SUPERSTIT

SINGULAR CUSTOM OBSERVED IN
CAME DOWN FROM AZTEC T

[Mexican Herald:] Once during
about the interior of Mexico I spent the
of a poor Indian. During the night I
the sound of low moaning in another
As the noise continued, I could not
no one took any notice of it; and yet
been at least close upon a dozen of
the Indian proprietor, his sister, his
swarm of children.) At last the moaning
and there was a tone of suppressed
her what was the matter, and she
her husband, which I did.

In another moment the man had his
his larger sons awake; and they
woman between them, for she was
thought they were taking her outside
than one could get inside a hut within
no. They carried her down a hill at the
ran a stream some twelve feet wide.
her on a footbridge. I followed.
an old woman ran down the hill
dently from a hurried journey to the

At once all fell back and the old
of the sufferer with the aid of the

When we had withdrawn from the bridge
husband what was the matter with his
told me she was about to be delivered
mained there until the event passed
Then the mother was conveyed in the
the house.

In the morning I inquired of the
ing of the curious ceremony; and he
did not know. It was a custom among
the influence of water was supposed to
women in childbirth.

Afterward I made inquiry from many
the Indian lore of Mexico; but no one
origin of the custom. One day, while
curious old book about the Aztecs and
I came accidentally across the explanation
long seeking. The book said that a
and his sister looked after the clouds,
streams and all the waters on the face
The sister confined herself to the
brother to the earth. For some reason
also under his care all women taken in
inference was easy and direct. The
scended from Aztec times when it had
signification. The Indians had retained
after every vestige of the religious idea
and the memory of its past significance

ORIGIN OF PRISON STRIP

"Did you ever stop to think about the
stripes we use in our prisons?" said a man
for the curious. "If you have not it will
long to figure the thing out if you happen
thing about the Bible. The fact is
idea from the old dispensation.

"For instance, in the laws and ordinances
ronomy, we find the following, which
clew to the origin of the stripes as a
'If there be a controversy between men,
unto judgment that the judges may
they shall justify the righteous,
wicked. And it shall be if the wicked
to be beaten that the judge shall cause
and to be beaten before his face, according
by a certain number. Forty stripes he
and not exceed; less if he should exceed,
above these with many stripes, then thy
seem vile unto thee.'

"Now instead of inflicting these physical
put striped clothes on the men who offend
who may come unto the judgment, that the
judge them, as it is put in the text.
could go much farther back in history
trace the origin of marks of infamy,
that physical mutilation of some sort in
instances afforded the means."—[New Or
Democrat.

MOTHERS IN DOUBT.

The identity of two babies which have
a forest near Cabezon, a small town in
ince, has to be settled by a council of

While the mothers were taking a walk
the children were born—both being boys.
of women from a neighboring village
the scene took mothers and babies home

Unfortunately the excited women handed
from one to another, and in the confusion
it became impossible to distinguish one
other.

By way of temporary arrangement
mothers accepted a baby, without troubling
to whether it was her own or not.

The families of the two women have
a joint meeting, at which efforts will be
the babies by some distinguishing family
—[London Mail.

The Development of the Great Southwest.

UR MATERIAL GROWTH.

Compiled for the Times.

be pleased to receive and publish in this de- ly written articles, giving trustworthy infor- portant developments in Southern California, tory, such articles to be confined to actdal work about to begin, excluding rumors, and contem-]

who have visited the tent city at Coronado have noticed, on the ocean front, a row of summer houses built of light lumber with palm leaves. These have proved so more of the same are to be erected. The Union says:

palm cottages at Tent City have always ingly popular with the summer sojourners In fact the supply has never yet been demand. In order to meet the wishes of the as possible in this regard, the beach com- decided to put up from twelve to twenty new before the opening of the Tent City next 1905.

ority of the new cottages will be located on overlooking Glorietta Bay, which is consid- many fully as desirable as the ocean front. ever a time during the summer when a long icants did not await an opportunity to be the palm cottages. Certainly these same rejoice to know that next year they will better show of being cared for on time dora.

the cottages a number of palm rests will be the beach at points where they will in no the view of those occupying cottages or boulevard. Various other improvements are camp. The trees are to receive every at- inducement to grow, since the demand for boughs, in the shade of which to serve re- and to entertain at luncheons and teas, was especially during the summer just closed. tree,' on the bay side, the biggest tree in really been greatly overworked, and residents finally took to drawing lots for the privi- holding forth at that charmed spot."

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Pits.

lowing is from the Santa Ana Blade:

are but two apricot pit-cracking machines and one of these is now in Santa Ana, alongside of 200 tons of apricot pits. The in- G. W. Read of Watsonville, Cal., and the ma- been brought here to crack and shell 200 tons of apricot pits for Guggenhime & Co. at their on Fruit street. Will McVey and L. Lillard a step-son of the inventor, are in charge of Work will commence Monday. The ma- a capacity of thirty-five tons per day, but it to its full capacity, twenty tons per day be- erage.

5 per cent. of the pits issue from the machine The kernels pass from the separator to a vat and then through clear water to a drying can- then pick out the pieces of shell, when the prepared for shipment. They will be shipped where prussic acid will be made from them."

• • •

Cotton.

NCES have been made in this department to made with cotton on the Colorado desert near The Imperial News says:

McDonald, who owns land in Water Company preparing to put in 600 acres of cotton. He it will do well in the valley, and in order to get in the necessary machinery they the above-named acreage. At Calexico they experimenting with cotton very successfully two years. At Brawley, in the Investment yard, some cotton is growing that was year ago last July. It lived over last winter frost hurting it, and has had more or less for several months past, and is today six high and loaded with blossoms. At no it had the proper care, so all that can be said that it will grow almost wild, surrounded and not irrigated more than once a month. fident that the day is not far off when one the valley vast fields of cotton, that one will of San Diego piled high with Imperial Val-"

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rdino County Minerals.

RNARDINO is one of the leading mineral-pro- counties of the State. The San Bernardino says:

Perris, manager of the Santa Fé oil properties, received a report from the State Mining showing the production of minerals of the dif- of the State for last year. The statement the total value of minerals produced by this $1,516,618, segregated as follows: Gold, $381,- $59,199; copper, $7852; marble, $41,600; mac- ,000; stone, $64,614; lime, $28,692; turquoise, borax, $495,000; lead $504.

be seen by these figures that the value of bo- nearly half the total value of all the other min- bined, San Bernardino county heading the world in the production of borax. Strange as it may appear, this report states that the production of minerals in this county was far below that of the preceding year, the total in 1902 reaching $3,308,002.

"Riverside county produced $446,449; San Diego county, $663,315; Orange, $1,029,435; Ventura, $714,766; Los Angeles, $2,549,128. This high value for Los Angeles county is obtained in the production of asphaltum and petroleum, its gold and silver production falling far below that of San Bernardino, while this county has no production of petroleum or asphaltum. Ventura is the next leading borax producer, its output being valued at $140,000; while Riverside, the only other borax-producing county in the State, produced but $20,000 worth. Taken as a whole the report is very favorable to this county, which is represented in all of the precious metals. The total value of minerals mined in the State for 1903 was $37,759,040, while in 1902 the value reached $35,069,105."

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Angora Goats.

ANGORA goats are to be added to the already numerous resources of the Imperial country, on the Colorado desert. The Imperial Press says:

"Clarence E. Conant arrived at his ranch south of Imperial Sunday with a band of 1500 Angora goats. They were brought from between Campo and Jacumba, and consumed a week on the road. Part of them took French leave and, crossing the Mexican border, necessitated a long chase. These goats are originally from Angora, Turkey, and live on what other animals would leave. Mr. Conant expects to find plenty of cheap feed in the valley for them. The kids are used for meat and the fleece of the older goats is valuable as wool."

That section should also be well adapted to the raising of ostriches.

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A San Diego Valley.

THE San Diego News publishes the following in regard to a comparatively little-known section of that county:

"The average tourist that visits this section of the country during the winter months goes away with the impression that we have one of the finest climates on earth, but that we are handicapped for the lack of water. They imagine that the rancher has to depend entirely upon impounded water to produce his crops. This idea is erroneous and misleading, and is productive of a great deal of adverse criticism, and is often the cause of the non-investment of many of the visitors to our fair clime. One of the causes of this idea is the running of excursions to a dam site and a large dam with no water behind the dam.

"We have a practical illustration of what a little energy and perseverance will do in the way of water development right at our very doors. In the El Cajon Valley the ranchers have 'taken time by the forelock' and have demonstrated that this county does not have to depend entirely upon the impounding of waters. The 'dry years' have been the cause of this great water development. There are ten or twelve large pumping plants in the valley, each of which are pumping over twelve miner's inches of water every twenty-four hours, at an average cost of less than one cent per 1000 gallons. One in particular, owned by H. D. Williamson, when in operation pumps more water every hour than the combined pumps of the water system owned by the city of San Diego. He has run his pumps continuously for days at a time and has not been able to lower his source of supply, and could develop more should the occasion require it. In addition to these large plants there are dozens of plants in operation that pump from three to eight miner's inches, and a number of smaller plants.

"The people of San Diego should organize an excursion bureau with the object of inducing the tourists that visit this section to include a visit to El Cajon Valley in their sightseeing, and have them met at the train with carriages, and then drive them over the valley and let them see with their own eyes what can, and is being done, in the way of water development.

"If their idea is carried out the tourist will carry away with him an entirely different idea of the possibilities of this section."

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An Orange County Pigeon Ranch.

SOME time ago a description was published in this department of an immense pigeon ranch in Los Angeles city, said to be the largest in the world, also of a smaller institution of the kind started in Santa Monica. A Santa Ana paper says:

"Just about three years ago H. Thompson, who for several years had been in the employ of the Riverside Trust Company, as foreman on one of the ranches owned by that corporation, took it into his head to come to Santa Ana to look out a location where he might be his own boss, and after casting around for some time at length settled on a fifty-acre tract known as the 'Vanderlip' place, some three and a half miles southeast of this city. Here he started with the idea of engaging in the dairy business, but a year later decided to try pigeon raising as an easier means of adding to his income, and as a start purchased 200 pairs of pigeons from the Boston Squab Company of Boston, and picked up about 300 pairs of common stock from wherever they could be procured. Mr. Thompson had had some experience in the business from having been for some time at the big pigeon ranch owned by Johnson in Los Angeles county, and with what he learned of the business from books was fairly well fixed in that respect. The first year, of course, was not a profitable one for the pigeon farmer, nor was the second much better in that regard, but the present and third year finds the business fairly on its feet with 7000 full-grown birds, 3000 of which are homers and 4000 common or mixed stock. The birds are kept separate and are inclosed in yards and houses at a little distance apart, so that the pure bloods may not mix with the plebeian pouter, fan tail, ring neck or other well-known mongrels, and birds for breeding from either kinds may be obtained at varying prices. The idea of keeping the birds inclosed is to guard against loss, and also to do away with the possibility of complaint that they trespass on the neighboring grain fields and are thus supported without expense to the owner. A visit to these inclosures is well worth while, as within an area of perhaps 200 feet square are several thousand birds so accustomed to the presence of man as to be absolutely fearless, flying about within easy reach of the hand or sitting demurely as if much interested in the visit from strangers, and anxious to know what it can possibly mean. The question of health and comfort of the birds is satisfactorily disposed of by a glance at the occupants of the inclosures, which shows that all are in apparently perfect condition, with plump bodies and glossy plumage, proving, if anything, that the birds thus cared for are in better care than birds allowed to roam at will and take chances.

"Just another bit of information to be picked up by a visit to the pigeon farm is the fact that the female bird lays just two eggs and then proceeds to sit, the process of incubation requiring seventeen days. The female bird cares for the young for six or seven days and then turns them over to the male, who accepts the onerous duties of provider for the young brood, and thenceforth feeds them with regularity. The birds are not difficult to please in the matter of where they lay their eggs, many of them laying on the ground and hatching their young right under foot without the preliminary work of building a nest.

"The young birds or squabs are fit for market when four weeks old, and are considered one of the choicest morsels imaginable. The squabs are prepared for market by plucking and drawing, and after being allowed to cool are wrapped in waxed paper and packed in boxes of a dozen each and sent to the markets of Los Angeles and Pasadena. The retail market price is $3 a dozen, but the wholesale figure is probably a shade less. Just now the Thompson ranch is sending out from thirty to forty dozen squabs a month and will, a little later, be able to supply a considerably greater quantity. It is hoped to make the venture an assured success in the near future, and the hope at present seems well founded, as there is a market for all the product in sight for years to come, and the price will always be high enough to allow a fair margin of profit over cost of production. Besides the pigeon industry the Thompson ranch has a small dairy herd and has recently added a poultry department, which will be enlarged as soon as possible, and as a side issue has gone into the business of growing carnations, and has about one-third of an acre planted to some of the choicest verieties of this most beautiful flower, for which a market will be found in Riverside and other resorts during the winter months."

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Apples in New Mexico.

IN a recent issue the Roswell (N. M.) Record quoted R. F. Barnett, in connection with the production of big red apples in that vicinity, as follows:

"To show you what revenue can be derived from orchards, out on my place there are 6½ acres that contain 603 bearing apple trees. These trees are in their tenth year. A few weeks ago I sold the apples on these trees just as they hung on the tree for $2000 cash in hand. And more than this, the man who bought them is going to make a handsome profit from them. Still I am not complaining. I have none of the worry of picking and boxing, and guess after all I should be pretty well satisfied."

It is further remarked by the Record that "this is only one of many sales this fall which go to prove that the big red apple is not only a thing of beauty, but it puts money in the purse of the man whose trees bear the apple."

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Walnuts Near Soldier's Home.

TIDINGS of the walnut fields near the Soldiers' Home are presented in the Santa Monica Outlook, which says:

"Next week the gathering of the walnut crop on the Jones & Baker tract, adjoining the Soldiers' Home on the north, will begin, which will give a large force of the veterans and others employment for about twenty days. There are 200 acres of bearing trees, and the rate for gathering is 20 cents a sack. The yield will be very good, but not up to that of some former years."

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Big Peppers.

THERE is an exhibit at the Chamber of Commerce of immense Chinese green peppers, raised by Miss Angelica Brook, at Bells, a short distance southeast of the city. These peppers are not at all hot. Samples will be sent to St. Louis.

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Julian Apples.

THE Julian apple crop, according to news from San Diego, is being harvested and is proving a record-breaker for amount and quality. About 30,000 boxes will come to Los Angeles markets.

Farming in California—The Land and Its Products.

CONDUCTED BY J. W. JEFFREY, AGRICULTURAL EDITOR.

FIELD NOTES.

Preserving Native Names.

AN effort is being made, or renewed, to retain the beautiful Spanish names of places in this State, the Postoffice Department being the last appealed to for the preservation of the old names that are so musical to those of us who have learned to cherish them. There are cases, however, where a complete change of names would sound better. The officers of the Pennsylvania State Grange live at Columbia Cross Roads, Goshenville, Punxsutawney, Crooked Creek, Toughkenamon, Wyosox, Warriors Mark, Catawissa, Townville, Tunkhannock and Thompsontown. Verily the farmers of Pennsylvania are a patient people to put up with this great handicap. The Grange meetings must consume a lot of valuable time in addressing the members with their unique postoffice appendages.

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Antelope Valley Crops.

THE apples of the Antelope Valley are particularly fine this season in a majority of the orchards. In all probability this section has produced commercially fruit that cannot be excelled in the country. The output is not as large as that of last season. In spite of the failure of the peach crop generally this locality reports several fine crops of this fruit. The valley has produced in some vineyards a splendid lot of table grapes, which were turned into wine. The tokays were of such excellence that a record was made for size and quality, but the growers have not yet developed a market for this fruit. What to do with the birds and squirrels is the question that is agitating the almond growers upon isolated ranches, superior crops having been almost ruined by the depredations of these pests.

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French Walnut Crop.

THE latest consular advices are that this year's walnut crop will be early, the fruit now being ripe and on the way to market. While the kernels promise to be healthy, the total yield will be small, the prolonged dry weather having caused a great falling of the nuts. The total quantity available for exportation to this country will not exceed 12,000 bales. The orchard price will average about $16 per 100 kilos (220 pounds.) The freight rate from Marseilles to New York including loading charges, is $8.70 per ton. This brings the wholesale price delivered at New York to about 7 2-3 cents per pound for the average commercial quality of French walnuts. As this price is somewhat steady, it demonstrates the superior value of California walnuts the prices on which range from 9 to 12 cents per pound in carload lots, and last season exceeded these figures.

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Horticultural Humbug.

AN eastern propagator of fruits has hit the high mark for absurdity in advertising a new variety of seedless apple. This department has gained some commendation for exposing arrant humbugging put forth in the name of horticultural science, and may have done a little toward protecting the farmers from glib-tongued promoters of new varieties of fruits and grains. The above mentioned propagator says his new seedless apple was originated by inserting the grafting scions top end down. No doubt one could expect any kind of a freak from a union of this kind, if the scion would grow. Who believes the laws of nature could be reversed in this way? Why not as well plant the tree roots in air and tops in the soil? Some frauds are so patent that no one can be caught with them—even those who believe in divining rods, killing insects by inserting calomel in a hole in the body of the tree, or originating new varieties by joining the halves of two buds of different varieties. Do not bite when the new eastern, seedless apple trees are offered at $1.50 each.

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Alexander Craw at Work.

WORD recently received from Alexander Craw indicates that he is finding plenty of work to do in his new situation. His title in the far-away islands is Superintendent of Entomology, a position of great responsibility in this domain so full of insect pests and plant diseases. He is now engaged in formulating a series of rules designed to prevent the introduction of destructive insects into the islands, especially from Australia, and the eastern Pacific ports. Mr. Craw is busy propagating an insect for the destruction of a pest that is attacking the sisal fiber, and will no doubt soon have the pest under control, but it is for this kind of work that he is getting the salary his services justify—more than double what California was giving him for covering a much more important territory. From Mr. Craw I learn that Albert Koebele is in Australia shipping parasites to Honolulu with the old-time vigor displayed when he was engaged in sending to California the Vedalia which saved the orange growers of this portion of the State from bankruptcy in 1889. These men should be here today.

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Destructive Insects.

RELATIVE to the attempt to grow cotton in the Imperial Valley, the incentive to making the attempt upon a large scale is increasing, for the whole civilized world may become affected by the failure of the cotton crop through the ravages of the cotton-boll weevil. Hence the importance of attempting the industry in isolated localities like the Imperial Valley, in which the introduction of this weevil might be permanently prevented. It is now reported that the heralded Guatemalan ant is proving a failure in its trials upon the weevil upon Texas plantations. No more serious matter has ever had to be faced than the destructive work of the boll weevil, and if the enormous ravages of this insect are to continue it will bring direct disaster to millions of people and affect the prosperity of all the world. With $250,000 at hand to make all the experiments ingenuity and entomological knowledge can devise the ravages of this pest may possibly be stayed. Or it may have its day and then die out altogether, but this is hardly to be expected.

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Profitable Crops.

I DROVE by an orange grove a few days ago, with a committee of growers, which has made a record for profits this season. The orchard consists of twenty-five acres all in bearing orange trees, about two-thirds of which are of Washington navels and the balance of Valencias. Mr. Powell informed me that the owner, Mr. Fred Silent, had received $14,000 for the crop from the Glendora Association. The trees are about twelve years old, and the Valencia crop was about as heavy as ever grown in this locality, and of superior quality. These returns amount to $560 per acre all around. I have not the figures for the two varieties segregated, but would scarcely dare to give the income from the eight acres of Valencias if I had them. From an adjoining grove owned by Will Dennis consisting of about four acres each of navels and Valencias the owner has received $6000, or $750 an acre for this season's crop. Another grove of ten acres of Valencias, about a mile distant has netted the owner about $7000.

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Blocking Country Roads.

THE general public have as yet little comprehension of the work inaugurated and now well advanced by the Los Angeles County Highway Commission—a body of citizens which has, for two or three years, been patiently working out a system of road nomenclature, mapping and marking the leading highways and making it possible to get about over our improved roadways rapidly and without a guide. Not only have these men introduced the elements of a general road blocking system similar to street numbering, but they have through the Supervisors improved the "road intelligence" in the placing of sign boards and the marking of distances. Another great assistance in finding farmers is the placing of mail boxes along the rural mail routes. Whenever Uncle Sam's messengers distribute the mail afield one may read the name of each ranch owner upon his mail box at the front line of the farm. Verily the city and the country are rapidly lessening the old distinctive characteristics.

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Bacteria Free of Charge.

IN the latest circular on crimson clover the Department of Agriculture promises to send inoculating material to farmers free of charge. All inquiries should be addressed to the Bureau of Plant Industry, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. I suggest the California farmers take advantage of this offer and introduce this great nitrogen-fixing element into all poorer soils. A farmer in speaking to an institute upon the subject of Dr. Moore's great discovery was met with incredulity by members of the meeting. "Take a leaf out of your wife's note book," he exclaimed. "When she asks you to bring her a pound of yeast cake you do not question the results of her using the cake in breadmaking. The use of nitrogen-bacteria cakes is just as certain of results, and requires no more faith than that of yeast's leavening properties." When we learn more of the practical workings of these soil bacteria we shall comprehend the immensity of the benefits to be derived in the rejuvenation of worn-out or infertile soils.

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Protecting Young Trees.

A CORRESPONDENT who is growing a young deciduous fruit orchard near Cucamonga writes: "Would you advise whitewashing the trunks of thrifty young peach trees to prevent sunburn, or would tree protectors give better satisfaction? What spraying will prevent curl-leaf, and when should it be applied? Do you think lime, sulphur and salt would be beneficial if applied in the winter?"

The tree protectors would certainly be the more effective, as they supply a shade that is most beneficial to the trees in addition to the prevention of sunburn. Experiments in spraying for peach curl-leaf have been most effective when finished just before the trees came into bloom, and the most effective application was a solution of copper sulphate, sulphur and lime. The government's formulae are perhaps the best. The lime-sulphur-salt remedy for San José scale should be applied in the spring. If followed in June by a cautious treatment the good effect would be increased.

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Farmers in Politics.

A GREAT body of farmers in one of the largest of the States has put forth a voluminous publication containing about 125 pages of print almost too fine to read, requesting the agricultural press to adopt the views contained therein. Our farmers are getting these publications, but I know them too well to fear their adoption of the radical provisions advocated. I have no authority to interject politics into a department designed for suggestion, information and the record of agricultural achievement. The Times is amply able to take care of the matters in its editorial [illegible] asked to review. But as a matter of [illegible] of the radical statements made in the [illegible] "The people have no more control over the [illegible] the man who is to be their President, than the [illegible] kings have over the birth of the child [illegible] ruler." I believe every farmer in [illegible] knows that the Republican candidate [illegible] emphatically selected by public opinion [illegible] and that public opinion in the [illegible] equally favorable to this Republican [illegible] tion were we to have a Republican [illegible] fortunate that a State Grange should [illegible] ridiculous statement at this time.

We are asked in this book to [illegible] sovereignty of the individual citizen as a [illegible] curing equal rights to all, special [illegible] Yet the very last sentence in the [illegible] union label is approved, but there is [illegible] office in Chambersburg." This is a [illegible] securing special privileges to none.

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Alkali and Alfalfa.

SINCE the alfalfa craze began—a very [illegible] profitable craze by the way—I am [illegible] letters each month regarding the [illegible] the presence of alkali. Most of these [illegible] inary sources, but where there are [illegible] salts a soil chemist and an adjacent [illegible] be consulted. It is not too technical, [illegible] tion the principal deleterious salts. [illegible] chloride, or common salt, sodium [illegible] salt, sodium bicarbonate or baking [illegible] bonate or washing soda, magnesium [illegible] salts, and magnesium chloride or bitters. [illegible] simplified by dividing into two classes, [illegible] sodium carbonate and white alkali or [illegible]

Black alkali has two effects upon [illegible] by clogging the growing cells, and [illegible] action upon the tissues already formed. [illegible] form of sodium arises from sub-irrigation [illegible] by running water impregnated with [illegible] farmer should avoid it as a pest, or [illegible] ily with calcium (gypsum.) The high [illegible] of calcium renders the treatment of [illegible] sible, and no one should invest in land [illegible] salt. Plants resistant to alkali are [illegible] beets, barley, sorghum and asparagus, [illegible] a resistant, though the government is [illegible] ing certain varieties of Old-World alfalfa [illegible] flourish in alkaline soils where the [illegible] fail altogether. When water impregnated [illegible] ous salts is used it should be by flooding, [illegible] rigation the alkali will creep to the high [illegible]

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Turkeys; Varieties and Management.

THE Department of Agriculture has [illegible] splendid bulletin with the above [illegible] should be in the hands of every farmer [illegible] who engages in raising turkeys. It is a [illegible] forty pages, with a historical introduction, [illegible] varieties, selection of breeding stock, [illegible] birds, feeding for market and diseases. [illegible] twelve illustrations. The pamphlet is [illegible] tin No. 200," and may be had on application [illegible] partment of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

"There is no other kind of live stock [illegible] so large a profit to the successful [illegible] try, and no kind of poultry is more [illegible] keys when properly handled. The fact [illegible] will, from the time they are six weeks [illegible] sets in, gain the greater part of their [illegible] bugs, grasshoppers and waste grain that [illegible] their wanderings over the ranges, assures [illegible] through this period at little or no cost [illegible] In other words, they may be termed [illegible] agers where they have sufficient range," [illegible] tin. All the turkeys of the world have [illegible] the three well-known wild forms, the [illegible] the Mexican and the Honduras wild turkeys. [illegible] most distinctive and profitable of the [illegible] is the Bronze, a cross between a superior [illegible] ticated birds and the wild variety of the [illegible] The last census shows that there are [illegible] this country, and only 6,500,000 turkeys. [illegible] der with this showing that we have a turkey [illegible] ery fall. The pamphlet enumerates six [illegible] ties of domestic birds, namely, Bronze, [illegible] Buff, Slate, White and Black. More of the [illegible] grown than of all others, specimens now [illegible] running easily to 36 pounds for the trade. [illegible] bulletin is interested in turkeys.

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A Warning Norther.

THE desert winds of last Monday [illegible] the citrus fruit growers that the [illegible] weather is nearing. May we hope for a [illegible] time rainfall that will reduce to the [illegible] danger from frost. While a season of [illegible] the citrus fruit crop is too remote to [illegible] seriously, there are localities where [illegible] frost is necessary almost every year, [illegible] ever, by constantly increasing size and [illegible] of the trees. The general precaution [illegible] trees to ripen up their wood growth [illegible] wise, besides understanding the use of [illegible] tives of injury from cold weather. Frost [illegible] prevented or lessened by retarding the [illegible] heat that has been stored in the ground [illegible] or the covering with lath, etc.; point as is done by flooding the or- to the air and making sensible condensation at a temperature above and also adding heat to the air from by adding heat to the air in the burn- Another method has been tried, but from want of material. In some been dissipated experimentally by kind- on frosty nights at the lower end of will draw into them the cold air near will be heated and pass away. Any- a tendency to mix or agitate the air is irrigation, wet-smudging and heat fires admixtures as well as rendering in keeping the temperature above the only a few cases has there been overhanging Southern California to had this air been mixed with the up- air. Above all, the coöperation of a in the same locality will prove more disunited or spasmodic efforts of the people. Keep in touch with the wea-

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Interest.

meet a committee of orchardists in the to determine, if possible, whether the fumigate their groves or leave the new This question is giving the pro- a great deal of trouble in scores of I give the result of this investigation that it may aid others in arriving at a present status of the orchards in- An enormous number of the old crop of been parasitized, in some cases appar- generation having been exterminated. however, the majority of the trees of the midsummer hatch to cause the if the new scale is not reached by At this date if one is asked as to leav- treated the only reliable answer is "no the result of leaving the new scale alone is no precedent from which to form a

strong indications as to prospective con- be given. In every orchard examined, was being followed by the Scutellista as approached the egg-laying stage. I the scale which had scarcely began to as- form, each containing the maggot of that a powerful glass had to be used to It was a manifestation of the work of not seen before, and seems to settle the of the practical extermination of the an orchard pest. In this examination at of the scale were too small to be para- this is added the uncertainty of the future the trees, and the inability of any one's an- time the question of the necessity of fu- the flies now about ready to cut out of scale there seems no doubt that the in- as fast as the later hatching get to the My advice to the committee was, to wait middle of November before deciding these orchards. By that time the parasites will have become more fully de- if they have not attacked the later scale fumigating may be done. In fact, one of stated that the cleanest job of fumiga- was done in the month of December. question of such universal interest to the I will publish the result of the examina- of the orchards referred to in this note, done in about three weeks. At that time intelligent decision may be made upon the of leaving scores of orchards untreated.

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Reforesting.

cation from a well-known rancher of the Valley The Times is asked to say another of increased popular support of the efforts toward recovering the burned or nat- slopes of the mountain reserves. The gen- the position that the irrigators, through corporations, and in every possible way, moral support to the movement but give to the workers delegated by the Fed- to bring back the forests to the I do not know to what extent this sug- but I do know The Times will be on effort that is endorsed by the people on matter. Ever since the authorities began of tree planting above Pasadena and else- the range certain "knockers" have been depreciating the work and policies of the representatives. The Times has evidence or meddling has fallen upon bar- far as affecting the Bureau of Forestry is will continue abortive in this direction. strengthen the hands of the local foresters companies at their midwinter meet- resolutions in support of the ex- being made. This government is mak- for their scientific interest to forestry in as to assist specifically in reforesting a and the policy will be carried out till a is made. But the attitude of our irriga- bearing upon the extent of the work are successful. Now that it has that thorough patrolling and sensible prevent forest fires in this territory in- the future, there is great encouragement of the work of covering the burned crop of trees.

supreme national tenure is applied to all the public lands of the United States has not been carried as far as it has in some of the older countries, but I believe the scope of the idea will eventually be extended in the form of the right of eminent domain in which the government may retain certain forestry authority even upon public lands to be sold to individuals. This can be done without trespassing very far upon the privileges of private ownership. If this principal, or easement can be established where necessary upon the domain to come under private ownership the effect of the setting aside of forest reserves would be greatly supplemented, as each proprietor's easement would contribute to the success of all efforts toward the protection and reforesting of the water-bearing areas of the arid territories. This is a case where community rights (irrigators) are superior to the use of the forestry upon acquired government land by private owners. The tendency should be toward stricter supervision of the forestry both upon reserves and private lands.

FRUIT INTERESTS.

A Moderate Cranberry Crop.

THE marked shortage in the yield of cranberries in New Jersey is pulling down sharply the total crop of the United States. Of only secondary importance in this direction is the damage to the Wisconsin crop by August frosts, noted at the time in American Agriculturist, and again at the opening of last week, this time in the Cameron district. While these facts are now well established, it is difficult to estimate, the middle of September, the cranberry crop of the United States in bushels, as much depends upon the holding off of frosts in eastern sections. It will be recalled that a year ago the New Jersey crop turned out larger than at one time seemed possible, due chiefly to the fact that frost held off some days after it was expected, enabling pickers to harvest a good many berries in the aggregate. The situation in New England and Long Island is measurably favorable, and while some sections are yielding poorly, the prospect is for a good ultimate out-turn.

At this date it seems probable that the cranberry crop of the United States will approximate 765,000 bushels, against 935,000 bushels one year ago, 675,000 in 1902, and what may be regarded as a bumper crop of 1,000,000 bushels or over. In this connection it may be stated that the estimate of the American Cranberry Growers' Association, made public early this month, places the crop somewhere around 850,000, distributed as follows: New Jersey, 250,000; New England and New York, 525,000; Wisconsin, 75,000 bushels.—[Fruitman's Guide.

THE DAIRY.

Good Rules for Milk Farmers.

SALT should always be accessible. Stables should be well ventilated, lighted and drained; should have tight floors and walls, and be plainly constructed. Whitewash the stables once or twice a year. Do not compel cows to go faster than a comfortable walk.

Do not use wooden pails. Discard all rusty pails, cans or stirring utensils. They should be emptied as soon as it arrives at the farm. Milk cans and pails should be washed with a brush and lukewarm water, in which a little sal soda has been dissolved, then scalded and placed on their sides in the sun. Scour with salt occasionally. Do not use a cloth to either wash or wipe utensils. Always wipe cows' udders, flanks and teats before milking. Milk with clean, dry hands. Milk quietly, quickly, cleanly and thoroughly.

A person suffering from any disease, or who has been exposed to a contagious disease, should remain away from cows and milk.

Milk should always be strained and cooled by dipping, stirring and surrounding by cold water immediately after milking. It should always be aired where the air is pure—at least fifty feet (or more if possible) from any swill barrel, hog pen, hog yard, feed trough, barnyard, milking yard, or dusty road.

Two or three thicknesses of cheesecloth make a good strainer. Cloth strainers should always be thoroughly washed, then boiled and hung in a pure atmosphere to dry.

Never dump warm milk into a can and leave it over night without straining, aërating and cooling. Never mix fresh, warm milk with that which has been cooled. Overripe milk is caused by leaving or keeping it at too high a temperature.

In warm weather the milk should be cooled by setting the pails or cans in cold water while it is being aërated. Cool to 65 degrees inside of half an hour.

Saturday night's and Sunday morning's milk should be cooled to 60 degrees, or less, set in a cool cellar, covered with a clean robe or blanket, and not disturbed until Monday morning.

Whenever the lid is left off a can for any length of time, a cloth or mosquito netting should be used to keep out insects.

Successful dairying can be summed up in two statements—"Be Clean," "Keep Cool."—[American Cultivator.

IRRIGATION.

Changing the Course of Nature.

THE project for storing the flood waters of the Milk River in northern Montana, under the direction of District Engineer Cyrus C. Babb of the United States Reclamation Service, is one of the first great works investigated by the government engineers, even before the passage of the National Irrigation Act. This involves huge dams and canals, and will reclaim, when carried to full completion, a very large area—probably half a million acres—of exceedingly rich land in the already famous Milk River Valley. It will be a famous engineering exploit, by which the water now flowing into the Saskatchewan, and thence into Hudson Bay, will be carried into the Missouri Basin and ultimately reach the Gulf of Mexico. The government has also taken up the Fort Buford project in eastern Montana and North Dakota, and is likewise preparing to spend $2,500,000 in the Wyoming-Shoshone project, which will reclaim some of the lands of Southern Montana. These are the most advanced of the government works. In various other parts of the State the national hydrographers are making reconnoissances and surveys, investigating reservoir sites and reclaimable areas.

A serious menace, however, to the agricultural future of the State lies in the tendency to land absorption into immense private holdings, which have resulted largely through the abuse of the Desert Land Act and the commuters' clause of the Homestead Act, under which government land is entered by speculators and dummies and not by actual settlers. W. W. Wooldridge, president of the Montana Fruit Growers' Association, in a recent address, cited eleven great ranches in Montana with an average acreage each of 55,000 and showed statistically the greater benefit which would have come to the State had these been settled up into several thousand small farms and occupied by settlers and their families. There seems to be a strong sentiment throughout the State for the repeal of these laws, leaving only the original homestead law, which has worked so successfully in building up coöperative irrigation colonies in the Milk River Valley.—[Forestry and Irrigation.

THE FARM.

Some Ancient Agriculture.

THERE is extant an interesting old book on agriculture, published in England during the reign of Henry VIII, by one Fitzherbert. The author writes from an experience of over forty years, and lays down many principles which still hold good. We learn from him that edible roots were still unknown in England. It is said by a competent judge that his hundred pages condense more practical information than will probably be found in a hundred volumes of later writers. In his article on fallowing, he says: "The greater the clodes the better the wheate, for the clodes kepe the wheate warme all wynter, and at Marche they will melte and breake and fal in manye small peces, the which is a new dongynge and refreshynge of the corne." Of the duties of the housewife he says she is to "make her husband and herself somme clothes and she may have the lockes of the shepe to make blankettes. It is also a wyves occupation to wynowe all maner of corne, to make malte, to washe and wrynge, to make heye and in time of nede to helpe her husbande to fil the wayne (wagon,) dryve the ploughe, to lode heye, corne and suche other; and to ride to market to sel butter, chese, mylke, egges, chekyns, hennes, pygges, gese and all maner of cornes." It is to be feared that the good author of four centuries ago would hardly prove popular among the farmers' wives of today.—[Orchard and Farm.

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Care of the Body—Suggestions for Preserving Health.

CONDUCTED BY HARRY BROOK OF THE TIMES STAFF.

PRACTICAL HYGIENE.

[The Times does not undertake to answer inquiries on hygienic subjects that are merely of personal interest, or to give advice on individual cases. General inquiries on hygienic subjects of public interest will receive attention in these columns. No inquiries are answered by mail. It should be remembered that matter for the Magazine Section of The Times is in the hands of the printer a week before the day of publication. Correspondents should send their full names and addresses, which will not be published, or given to others, without the consent of the writers. Addresses of correspondents are not preserved, and consequently cannot be furnished to inquirers.]

A Vacation Trip up North.

MEN are frequently heard to say that they cannot afford the time for a vacation. To one of these the editor recently remarked that there is a class of men who make a practice of catering to such cases, namely, the undertakers, whose invitations to a trip to Rosedale or Evergreen, in a black wagon, you cannot well refuse. Better, therefore, take a holiday once in awhile and put off such an unpleasant trip. Where is the economy, in time or money, in sticking to your desk or shop until you are forced to go to bed for several months, when, by occasionally taking a trip for a week or two, you might have avoided such a necessity?

However, supposing that you belong to the sensible class of people who realize that all work and no play not only makes Jack a dull, but also a sick boy or man, the next question is as to how, when and where you should spend the holiday. The editor has always made a practice of taking his vacation late in the year. This is especially desirable in California, where September, according to the records of the Weather Bureau, is the hottest month in the year. If, therefore, you get away in June or July, you come back to a long spell of hot weather, and before the winter comes perhaps you feel as if you needed another rest.

An important thing in mapping out a vacation trip is to try to get away from your usual surroundings—to get among new people, into different scenery and climate. The man who goes from Los Angeles to one of the near-by beach resorts for his annual vacation finds practically the same climate as that of Los Angeles, excepting that the saline properties of the air and the force of the breeze are somewhat more pronounced. The scenery is much the same—brown plains and hills, dotted with eucalyptus groves. Then, if you are at all well acquainted in the city, you are liable to meet many of the same people you know there, conversing on the same subjects. The consequence is that you don't get a thorough change, and when you return to your regular "grind" your brain has not been thoroughly swept of the cobwebs that had accumulated during the previous year.

For this reason it has been the practice of the editor during the past few years to go for his annual vacation with his better half—to see that he behaves himself—to the northern part of the State, where scenery, and climate, and surroundings, and people are all very different from those found south of the Tehachepi. This year, as usual, the editor went up north, making San Francisco his headquarters and taking several trips into the surrounding country, trips that were somewhat interfered with by five days of steady rain, which have caused the hills around the bay of San Francisco and the adjoining counties to assume a green mantle that is not usually seen until after New Year's.

Of course, if you are a "one-lunger," you will not feel comfortable in San Francisco with its winds and fogs, but to a person in normal health they are exceedingly bracing. The ruddy cheeks of the women—those that are not painted—give evidence that the climate of San Francisco is healthful, the only trouble being that women who eat well and do not overwork are liable to put on too much flesh. In complexion and figure the women of San Francisco remind one of the Dublin girls. Then, again, the climate of San Francisco varies rapidly. At one moment you may need an overcoat, and five minutes later, in the sun, you may feel like pulling off not only the "top" coat, but the one underneath it. It is strange to see big coal fires, overcoats and fur garments in August and September. In this respect San Francisco is unique, the nearest approach being perhaps Edinborough, Scotland, By crossing the bay, however, you may, in less than half an hour, reach a climate where the winds and fogs are greatly modified—a climate more resembling the coast counties of Southern California.

There are many interesting trips to be made within a day's ride or less of San Francisco by the ferryboats. Crossing the bay is an interesting short trip and costs only a dime. The Santa Cruz Mountains furnish an ideal location for an outing, with their giant redwoods that cast a grateful shade during the summer months, while from the summits, where many clearings have now been made for vineyards and orchards, enchanting views may be had of the wooded hills, with the ocean shining in the distance. The editor with his wife stopped a couple of days at a farmhouse above Glenwood, appropriately named "Bergesheim," kept by a worthy family named Biedenweg, who take a few boarders during the summer. At such places accommodations may be obtained at very reasonable rates by those who do not demand all the "modern improvements" found in first-class hotels. For those who are seeking rest it is, however, best to go late or early in the season, as the American "bad boy" is usually too numerous and prominent to suit nervous people during the height of the season. On this account some such places have barred out children altogether. The fault lies with the mothers, many of whom seem to have absolutely no conception of what obedience and discipline mean. Near this place, on the summit of a pine-clad hill, reached by a picturesque winding path, a man has established his home who, being a vegetarian and a Seven Day Adventist, and the place being isolated, even for that locality, has been dubbed by the neighbors a "hermit." The view from this point is of surpassing grandeur, many miles of the Pacific Ocean shining in the background like a vast mirror.

In the beautiful counties of Sonoma and Napa there are a number of points of interest. These sections are of special interest to Southern Californians owing to the fact that they are well wooded, having running water, which is so scarce down here. In Napa county the editor spent three days at the sanatorium, a branch of the big Battle Creek establishment. Regarding this he will have something further to say next week.

Another trip that no visitor to San Francisco should omit to take is the one up Mount Tamalpais. The railroad up this mountain is claimed to be the crookedest railroad in the world. It runs from the little summer resort of Mill Valley, embowered in redwood trees, by a series of zigzags through a beautiful wooded country at first, the trees finally disappearing as the summit is reached. This is 2500 feet above the sea. At the top there is an observatory and a comfortable, homelike hotel. As in the case of the Rigi in Switzerland, the view from the summit is often obscured by clouds and fog. Even then the trip to the summit is worth while, and when the view is clear the panorama must be grand in the extreme, embracing the whole bay of San Francisco and the mountains for many miles around.

In the counties of Sonoma, Napa, Marin, San Mateo and Santa Clara are beautiful valleys, foothills and mountains with wood and water.

The two universities—Berkeley and Stanford—should not be omitted from the itinerary. The former may be reached by ferry and rail in about half an hour, and the latter in a little over an hour. At Stanford the chapel is alone "worth the price of admission." The last time the editor had been at Palo Alto was twenty-four years ago when, as editor of the San Francisco Wasp, he went down there with Artist Keller of that publication by invitation of Senator Stanford to look at his thoroughbreds, among others Electioneer, the celebrated stallion. Skeletons of these horses, with their shoes, and sulkies, and records, may be seen at the University Museum. At that time the university had not been thought of except, perhaps, as a dim project in the brains of Mr. and Mrs. Stanford. The tall redwood tree, after which Palo Alto is supposed to have been named, still stands, near the railroad station. It is said, however, by one of the faculty, that an old Mexican resident claims Palo Alto was not named after this tree, but after a particularly tall Mexican who lived there in olden times.

As to routes, there are four to choose from, the picturesque Coast Route of the Southern Pacific, on which the traveler rides from Ventura to Surf, in San Luis Obispo county, alongside of the breakers, the San Joaquin Valley route of the same company, the Santa Fé, by way of Barstow and Bakersfield, on which one may see the Mojave Desert, where, in one locality, the train runs for miles through a bed of absolutely level sand, without a sign of any kind of vegetation, and finally—for those who are not subject to seasickness—the vessels of the Pacific Coast Steamship Company. When practicable it is a good idea to go by one route and return by another.

The editor found an astonishing number of people in Northern California who are regular readers and great admirers of the "Care of the Body" department of The Times, the familiar face of which may now be seen on several news stands in San Francisco.

• • •

Medical Mal-treatment.

WHILE in San Francisco recently the editor of this department came across several cases of gross mal-treatment of patients on the part of physicians, due either to ignorance or to greed, or a combination of both. In one case, a young newspaper man, formerly of Los Angeles, had overstrained his eyes by much reading of poor writing at night and was partially blind. He went to be a man who is supposed to be an oculist—a man who occupies a very high position in the State of California. This man treated his eyes daily with "dope" until one day the young man became totally blind, whereupon the physician sent a patient with him to his rooms and dumped him on the floor, where he was left. His friends soon found him and insisted that he should go to the hospital. They also sent for another oculist, who immediately declared that the treatment had been all wrong—that all the eyes needed was a thorough rest. In a few weeks he recovered his sight. Meantime the first oculist sent in a bill for a big sum, which the young man was foolish enough to pay.

Several other cases were encountered among friends and acquaintances of the editor in which cutting had been recommended to women as the only way out of their troubles, when such a course was obviously unnecessary. In one case the editor was fortunately able to prevent an operation of this kind on a young married woman. She was induced to go to an old, experienced and conscientious practioner of the regular school in San Francisco, who, after an examination, declared that an operation would not only be unnecessary but injurious, and that she might get entirely well by attention to common-sense health rules and keeping off her feet as much as possible.

Yet again, on returning to Los Angeles a case was reported of a well-known man who had been in the geons for two years, and had times for bladder trouble. Germany, where a physician have been all wrong, and as a ment he was well in a few up by a course at the waters

It is really awful to contemplate of physicians who insist on slightest pretext. Thousands ically ruined in this way. It is of the twentieth century.

• • •

Ripe Olives.

MANY people say they don't On inquiry it will often never tasted a thoroughly ripe now put up in cans and tempt anybody. Also, they are food and should be more freely

• • •

Cruelties of Vivisection.

THE following has been respondent in San Diego county:

"I was much interested in which appeared in last Sunday's and am very glad to see you against the cruel experiments no good end. Experiments or surgeon who has for his mankind; whose records are where the animal operated upon fluence of anesthetics and killed consciousness; these are one thing. helpless animals, whether these by physicians or amateurs, should by more widely diffused public possible way. Has the Society Cruelty to Animals no power in

"Normal children are sometimes ment of animals, but this lack of lack of knowledge, and if they derness toward weaker things excuse can be made for those gives them greater knowledge cause, and it is impossible to couraged by such books as you result from the indulgence in riosity, disguised under the name

"I hope that the wide circulation bring this matter to the attention like myself, did not realize the some definite way to remedy it my earnest wish.

• • •

An Old Hygienist.

O. J. S. sends the following Diego. The story about the tical with one regarding an apple, partment a few weeks ago:

"For a long time I have read all of The Times and I think you than all the Sunday-schools in am not foreninst Sunday-schools. tember 25 there are two items that before everybody—'Gardening for den's article about fruit and bellyache.

"Many years ago I heard a story value to me and I never miss a A man went to one of those teen courses, and nearly as many he took them all. The last thing The insane performance was dangerous sickness. All the vised others and always said pears.

"I am an old personal friend of years older by the almanac, but I am as able to do a day's work and am nearly 90; was doctored sumption' by some of the ablest Found out myself that I never about done up physically most of the time in my garden. eat no meat, drink water—when I keep my bowels open.

"When my eastern friends out, and still eating meat, I ask leaves—and they get well.

"I claim, and I am very sure persons can eat almost anything and in the proper quantity.

"I only eat two meals a day. the stomach will cure nearly I spent two years at a medical efit. It was the best investment

• • •

Pulque for Bright's Disease.

MRS. J. R. HOME of 847 geles, writes to inquire cures Bright's disease, uric acid There was a statement floating that remarkable cures of effected in Mexico, through the endeavored to trace these reports but was not very successful. fresh before it begins to ferment formation on the subject, he might send , a hygienic diet, free of meat, with water, will probably do just as much of Bright's disease, without the necessity tion.

* * *

of Monrovia writes as follows:

done by your management of your is of a great deal more value to the readers than the war news, or records strife and distresses. You and I agree the influence of suggestion, and I often suggestive influence we get from read- day, whole pages of the troubles and human life give us the wrong kind of 'vi- would dare start a daily devoted to the funny, the desirable things of life, by sharp-nosed reporters? another sheet for publication in your not, if you wish."

brief communication to which he refers: of the constant battle to regain life's the writer is reminded of old Dick and team of his youth. They were never of them ever left the field with a fur- on acount of a headache. At meal time measured oats that were set before them questions for conscience sake.' The san- were of the simplest kind, and mi- and went at their convenience. They and valuable life, acording to their

from the horse to the human, what can I than to keep constantly occupied, and provide a simple ration of measured forget, as far as I can, all the dainties that necessary?

good for humans as oats for horses; made with water only, if made right, ready-baked whole wheat products on the form a basis for as good a life as was old white horses.

striving for pleasures and cultivate quiet and simpler habits."

* * *

a visit to San Francisco recently the called at the University of California on Jaffa, who has charge of investigations re- Some time ago Prof. Jaffa, aided by volunteers, conducted a series of tests ex- several months on a diet composed en- and nuts. Reference has been made in to the test, a full report of which was the United States Department of Agricul- of its bulletins. At least one of the subjects ment, C. P. Holt, increased his weight during the period.

well if all our institutions of learning more time and money to this highly im- of investigation. It is interesting to recently reported in this department, reg- and instruction on hygiene are now given of the University of California. In this are perhaps more fortunate than students our medical colleges, where the proportion teaching of hygiene and other subjects resembles that between Falstaff's allowance , as we would now say, sherry—and bread. was pleased to say that The Times is do- and useful work in educating the people through this department.

* * *

of circumcision is becoming quite com- of the Jewish community. Like most laws of Moses, it is a valuable hygienic many cases it is indicated, but it would less necessary if proper means were re- the treatment of the child at birth.

* * *

correspondent writes to ask how it is the editor of this department is con- against the use of drugs, as being necessary but in most cases dangerous, The to run many advertisements of drugs. has discovered a contradiction in this.

gentle Pomona philosopher, who may be a druggist. If every newspaper admission to all advertisements that a strictly endorse, or if every proprietor grocery store should refuse to handle such both the newspaper columns and the look rather bare. For instance, a news- have to refuse advertisements of such ar- , and beer, and tea, and coffee, and ice and patent medicines, and humbug gal- and cigars, and high-heeled shoes, and corsets—which even Brother Bok of the Journal accepts—and many other things or less injurious to the health. The cor- evidently one of those who fail to draw distinction between the editorial and the ad- columns of a newspaper. The editor of a news- not by any means endorse all the state- in the advertising columns. He would awful responsibility, should he do so. Any respecting paper will seek to keep out of columns all advertisements that are de- or fraudulent. Beyond that, a news- general circulation cannot reasonably be ex- It is a case of "caviat emptor"—let the Many people insist on having some or above enumerated. Meantime, the editor of the "Care of the Body" department will continue to preach against them, and to endeavor to induce his readers to refrain from using them.

* * *

Munching Parties.

IT seems that the hygienic movement has taken a strong hold of our British friends across the water. A correspondent sends the following skit from an English paper:

"Munching parties are the latest outcome of the craze for good health. The guests of these now fashionable meals are invited only on condition that each mouthful of food is bitten thirty-two times before it is swallowed."—[London Mail.

"The 'smartest' invitations now
Are not to dine or lunch;
The hostess, keen on hygiene,
Invites her guests to 'Munch!'

"And they, upon their part, agree
To neither bolt nor scrunch
The food she may for them purvey—
Their duty is to 'Munch!'

"Do this (so certain doctors say,)
And blessings in a bunch
Will be your fate if you but wait
And munch—and munch—and Munch!

"Too many times you can't your food
With your incisors bunch,
Would you live long? Would you be strong?
Your motto must be 'Munch!'

"Whilst as to breakfast, dinner, tea,
And what is now called luncheon,
Henceforth be leal to but one meal—
And let that one be 'Muncheon!'"

* * *

Fashions in Medicine.

AS The Times has frequently remarked, there are fashions in medicine as well as in dress—and they change almost as frequently. A writer in Medical Talk recently contributed the following sensible remarks on this subject. It is indeed absurd for any physician to claim that medicine, as it is practiced today, is an exact science, or anything like it:

"Happening to pick up an old medical journal dated back ten or fifteen years, we began, out of curiosity, to read the ads. There were remedies advertised for consumption, for hay fever, for coughs, for kidney disease, for skin diseases, remedies to make people fat.

"They were not patent medicines either, but regular medicines for the use of the 'regulars only:' Each one of these remedies was lauded as a new one. Just discovered. Freshly compounded and lately conceived. Each one was recommended in no uncertain terms. A positive remedy, an unfailing specific. At last they had hit the mark. They had consummated in each instance what the profession had been aiming to do for so long. All this and more. No disease was omitted. No ailment worth mentioning was overlooked. Everything was curable. A remedy at hand for each disease.

"No doubt the projectors of these remedies were sincere in every word they said. Each doctor who indited these optimistic accounts thought he was telling the truth and nothing but the truth.

"All these curious and enthusiastic ads. passed under our vision one by one as we leafed over the pages of the medical journals published in 1884.

"Going back further in our files, we discovered an older medical journal; 1870 was the date. Here we found another array of remedies recommended with the same furore and firmness. No uncertainty, every thing sure, all diseases curable.

"The strange part of it is that not a single remedy found mention in 1884 that was so faithfully extolled in 1870. Not a single one. The same diseases were cured. The same language was used to convey the enthusiasm of the writer, but not one of the remedies appeared.

"Carrying my investigation a little further I picked up a late medical journal, July, 1903. I glanced over its advertisements. There were remedies for kidney disease, remedies for consumption, remedies for hay fever, skin diseases. The list of diseases the same as in the older magazines, the same cocksure statements as to the operation of the remedies, but not a single remedy looked familiar. New remedies all through.

"What became of those old remedies? Those of 1884 and the other ones of 1870? Where did they go?

"The same eminent authorities that recommended the ones of 1870 recommended the ones of 1884. The same dignified college professors that are yawping themselves into hysterics today over some new cure were vociferating over an entirely different cure in 1884.

"What became of those old remedies? Where are they now? Are any of the doctors using them? Have they been entirely forgotten? Could one of them be purchased for love or money?

"The remedies of 1870 passed into oblivion with all the high-sounding phrases through which they were introduced. Slowly but surely a new set off remedies arose until, in 1884, the old faces had all disappeared and different ones had come on the scene of action.

"In 1903 we have still a different set. What will happen to these remedies? Will they, too, pass like the rest?

"Certainly they will. Of course they will. The jingo and jingle by which they are described and recommended will soon be forgotten. Sample bottles that are so fondly sent to professors for trial will be broken and the pieces gathered up, toted away to some glass works where they will be made over into other bottles which will convey other samples to other physicians.

"So the farce goes on. So the fashion changes. A new remedy that lives ten years is a good one. It takes a great deal of capital to keep it afloat for that length of time.

"Some fanciful quirk on the part of physician or pharmacist, some new theory of disease or prevention of disease will rise up and with it a multitude of new remedies appear. Like children that tire of old toys and turn with feverish discontent to the new toy which they will soon cast aside for a different one, the doctors rush from remedy to remedy, from compound to compound until it has become a fact that the doctor who quits reading the medical journals for five years is left hopelessly behind. He can never catch up with the mad race again. Every time he opens a medical journal he sees nothing but new remedies the names of which he cannot even pronounce.

"The only thing that remains everlastingly the same is the faith that these remedies will cure the disease for which they are recommended. This faith bobs up every new year. This faith has a perennial foliage, it reappears every spring.

"The most childish example of this artless and everliving faith is the doctors themselves. It is only the common people who doubt, who come to disbelieve. It is the people who have paid the bills and swallowed

(CONTINUED ON 30TH PAGE.)

ANITA CREAM
CREATES A FAIRER SKIN.
It is the only cream that will positively remove all skin blemishes. It is endorsed by thousands of prominent women.
Anita Cream is sold by all druggists at 50c a jar or will be sent postpaid by the
ANITA CREAM AND TOILET CO.,
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Drunkenness Cured to Stay Cured by
WHITE RIBBON REMEDY.
No taste. No odor. Any woman can give it in glass of water, tea, coffee or food without patient's knowledge.
White Ribbon Remedy will cure or destroy the diseased appetite for all alcoholic drinks, whether the patient is a confirmed inebriate, a "tippler," social drinker or drunkard. Impossible for anyone to have an appetite for alcoholic liquors after using White Ribbon Remedy. It has made many thousands of permanent cures, and in addition restores the victim to normal health, steadying the nerves, increasing the will power and determination to resist temptation.
INDORSED BY PHYSICIANS.
Dr. Brown, Boston, states: "I have tested White Ribbon Remedy on very obstinate drunkards, and the cures have been many. I cheerfully recommend and indorse White Ribbon Remedy, and advise any woman to give it to any relative suffering from drunkenness." Sold by druggists, $1.00, and by THE OWL DRUG CO., 320 S. Spring Street; Broadway and 5th St., Los Angeles. Call or write White Ribbon Remedy. Sent by mail.

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Care of the Body.

(CONTINUED FROM 29TH PAGE.)

the drugs that begin to flag in their faith. The doctor who has seen remedies come and seen them go again, he never tires of trying new ones or discarding old ones. His enthusiasm never ceases, his belief never falters. He is an easy mark for the same old advertisement if only some newly-named remedy is mentioned."

• • •

How to Live Long.

THE question of the possible extension of human life has recently had renewed consideration by a British scientist. In a lecture delivered before the Royal College of Physicians in London Sir Hermann Weber, M.D., F.R.C.P., propounded certain conclusions which he had arived at as to the best means for prolonging life. The main points in his advice were comprised in these prescriptions:

"Moderation in eating, drinking and physical indulgence.

"Pure air out of the house and within.

"The keeping of every organ of the body, as far as possible, in constant working order.

"Regular exercise every day in all weathers; supplemented in many cases by breathing movements and by walking and climbing tours.

"Going to bed early and rising early, and restricting the hours of sleep to six or seven hours.

"Daily baths or ablutions acording to individual conditions, cold or warm, or warm followed by cold.

"Regular work and mental occupation.

"Cultivation of placidity, cheerfulness and hopefulness of mind.

"Employment of the great power of the mind in controlling passions and nervous fear.

"Strengthening the will in carrying out whatever is useful and in checking the craving for stimulants, anodynes and other injurious agencies."

These rules are good, with the possible exception of that relating to the amount of sleep. In some cases, it may be sufficient for a person to take from six to seven hours' sleep, but in others they may require several hours more. Sleep is one of those things regarding which no hard and fast rule can be made, that is equally applicable to everyone, or at all times to any one person. Under all conditions when a person is run down and worn out he may often reap much advantage from going to bed for a day or two. More sleep and less stimulants would in many cases greatly benefit those who are nervous and overworked. Sleep is truly "tired Nature's sweet restorer."

• • •

Treatment of Tuberculosis.

PERHAPS no class of patients are more imposed upon than those suffering from tuberculosis.

In order to protect the people of New York the Committee on the Prevention of Tuberculosis of the Charity Organization Society has printed and distributed the following circular:

"Whereas, it has come to the knowledge of the Committee on Tuberculosis of the Charity Organization Society that many so-called specific medicines and special methods of cure for tuberculosis have been and are being exploited and widely advertised, and

"Whereas, the advertisements of some of these cures have made such reference to the Tuberculosis Committee of the Charity Organization Society, or to some of its members, as to create the inference that this committee, or its members, recommend or advocate the use of many such so-called specifics or special methods of cure for pulmonary tuberculosis, or consumption, and

"Whereas, there is no specific medicine for this disease known, and the so-called cures and specifics and special methods of treatment widely advertised in the daily papers are in the opinion of the committee without special value, and do not at all justify the extravagant claims made for them, and serve chiefly to enrich the promoters at the expense of the poor and frequently ignorant or credulous consumptives, therefore,

"Resolved, that a public announcement be made that it is the unanimous opinion of the members of this committee that there exists no specific medicine for the treatment of pulmonary tuberculosis, and that no cure can be expected from any kind of medicine or method except the regularly accepted treatment which relies mainly upon pure air and nourishing food."

Some time ago the Southern California Practitioner published an article on the treatment of consumption from which the following extract is made:

"Dr. Arthur Latham of England has been given the prize for the best essay on 'The Treatment of Consumption.' This prize was offered by the managers of the fund of $1,000,000 that has been handed over to the King of England for the purpose of establishing a tuberculosis sanatorium. Dr. Latham shows that the accepted system of treating the disease today was clearly laid down a century ago. English physicians of that early time discovered the right method of treating tuberculosis to be unreserved exposure to fresh air, however cold. The doctor says: 'As soon as a person is found to be at all infected he should be removed to an open-air sanatorium, which offers the best treatment for tuberculosis that science has yet devised.' He says the buildings of a sanatorium should be so constructed that the atmosphere within them rivals the outside air in point of purity. 'The smell of cooking destroys the appetite of an invalid, while fresh air stimulates it; consequently, great pains must be taken to shut off completely the dining and kitchen arrangements from the patient's rooms. The number of recreation rooms and other places of assemblage should be limited, and everything avoided which is calculated to tempt patients to stay indoors.'"

• • •

Peril in a Handkerchief.

THE following, from the Medical Record, is worthy of consideration. Possibly, it might be a good idea to adopt the Japanese method of using paper handkerchiefs, although then it would be a problem how to dispose of them. The subject reminds one of the old English doggerel riddle:

> "Ricketty, ricketty, rocket—
> What a poor man throws away,
> A rich man puts in his pocket."

The Medical Record says:

"It is in fact a grave sanitary question whether the handkerchief does not do more harm than good as it is ordinarily used. When we assume that the healthy nose does not need to be wiped we face a reasonably broad proposition as to the danger of the handkerchief as a disease propagator. Most of nasal catarrhs are of an infectious character, notably those of grip origin.

"Contrary to a general law of asepsis, the handkerchief saturated with disease germs, instead of being promptly washed, is stowed for hours in the pocket, with a result that can be easily imagined. Is it any wonder then that catarrhs are constantly fostered by a system of auto-infection?"

• • •

Croup.

CROUP is an infantile ailment that gives many an anxious hour to a fond mother. Here is some excellent advice for the hygienic treatment of spasmodic croup. It is from Good Health. File it away for reference:

"For the speedy relief of the little sufferer during an attack of spasmodic croup, the hot immersion bath (temperature of 98 degs. to 104 degs.,) or the hot blanket pack (see January number,) are among the very best measures. Copious drinking of hot water, hot weak lemonade, and other hot beverages is also to be recommended. Hot fomentations to the throat, or hot and cold compresses in alternation, often afford almost instant relief from the spasm. After the treatment, a compress should be applied to the throat and the child should be wrapped in warm blankets and kept in a room of equal temperature, not less than 70 degs. Fahr. The compress should consist of a linen or cheese-cloth napkin, wrung out of cold water, quite dry. Apply around the throat and cover first with mackintosk, then with flannel, folded to several thicknesses so as to insure warmth. This should be worn at night for a week or two. A dry flannel should be worn about the throat during the day. If in any case suffocation seems imminent, dip the hands or the end of the towel in cold water and rub the throat and chest vigorously, so as to cause strong action of the chest, or coughing. It will be a comfort to the anxious mother to know that uncomplicated spasmodic croup is never fatal.

"If the patient is not quickly relieved in the hot bath, prepare a wet sheet pack and taking the child from the hot bath wrap very quickly in the wet sheet, draw the flannel blankets tightly over, and almost before the little patient is snugly tucked in, a lively reaction will occur, the blood which congests the lungs will be drawn to the surface, and the spasm will be relieved. Keep the patient in the pack for half an hour or more, or until vigrorous perspiration is induced; then remove the wrappings and rapidly bathe the surface with a towel wrung out of cold water, until well cooled and rub till dry and red.

• • •

The Beneficence of Disease.

THE London Hospital commenting on some remarks by Sir Frederick Treves, in a recent address at University College, Liverpool, concerning our present manner of regarding disease as distinguished from that of our forefathers, contrasts these opposing views as follows:

"The old physicians regarded every symptom of disease as being of necessity wholly noxious and as needing to be stamped out. If the patient vomited, the vomiting must be stopped; if he coughed, the cough must be made to cease; if he failed to take food, he must be made to eat. To the modern physician, things appeal in a different manner. To him there is nothing preternatural about disease. Not only is it the outcome of natural processes, but these processes are themselves, in many cases, marked by a purpose, and that purpose is a beneficent one. The time has come when it would rather appear that many of the so-called symptoms of disease are but expressions of a natural effort toward cure; that they are not malign in intent, but have for their end the ridding of the body of the very trouble which they are supposed to represent.

"Take, for example, tuberculosis. Modern pathology teaches that the so-called symptoms of this disease do but represent a valiant attempt on the part of the body to repair an accident, such accident being the entrance of a parasite into the tissues. Take, again, an inflammation following a septic wound of a finger. The disease, so-called, is distressing enough, but the manifestations are no mere outcome of a malign purpose. They are well intended, and have for their object the protection of the body from further parasitic invasions and the elimination of such septic matter as may have been already introduced; and so on. Even the much-dreaded peritonitis, which to surgeons of the past appeared as the very hand of fate—an impending horror spreading only disaster and death—is now recognized as the operating surgeon's best friend. Times have changed, our views have altered, and we must no longer 'fight' disease in the old manner, nor 'attack' it with the old weapons."

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The House Beautiful.

(Continued from Sixteenth page.)

to make as good a driveway as were in many of Riverside, would plant more trees and fewer tele- poles, her beauty would be preserved, but the Colton avenue, with Sunset, Home, and Trans- lines coquetting with each other from either driveway, is sufficient to take the last vestige from the heart of the tree lover.

Riverside, whose fame has been so largely made of her trees, should join in the ruthless of the lineman is almost too much. Stop ever. Let us build cities ever; but let us build not so fast that the tearing down process ex- building up.

Principles of Plant Breeding."

the above title a most remarkable paper was before the International Plant Breeding in New York from the pen of Luther Bur- Santa Rosa, Cal. No man in the world is bet- a hearing than Luther Burbank, for this of Santa Rosa has done for the world what no has accomplished, and in the creation of new flowers, new vegetables has begun a work the effect of which upon the world cannot be estimated.

that I might give to the readers of this depart- entire paper, but I must content myself with extracts.

bank says: "Plant breeding is the intelligent of the forces of the human mind in guiding life forces into useful directions by cross- perturbations or variations and new com- of these forces, and by radically changing en- both of which produce somewhat similar giving a broader field for selection, which simply the persistent application of mental guide and fix the perturbed life forces in the channels.

breeding is in its earliest infancy. Its pos- and even its fundamental principles are under- few; in the past it has been mostly dab- tremendous forces, which have been only par- ciated, and it has yet to approach the pre- we expect in the handling of steam or elec- notwithstanding the occasional sneers of the these silent forces embodied in plant life have to play in the regeneration of the race which will dwarf into insignificance the services and electricity have so far given. Even or half-conscious plant breeding has been greatest forces in the elevation of the race. the mechanic have, so to speak, domesti- of the forces of nature, but the plant breeder learning to guide even the creative forces into useful channels. This knowledge is a most legacy, making clear the way for some of the benefits which man has ever received from any the study of nature.

knowledge of the relations and affinities of not be a sufficient equipment for the success- breeder. He must be a skillful botanist and and having a definite plan, must be able to cor- inate the action of the two fundamental forces, external, which he would guide.

plant breeder is an explorer into the infinite. He "No time to make money," and his castle, the be clear and alert in throwing aside fossil rapidly replacing them with living, throbbing followed by action. Then, and not till then, create marvels of beauty and value in new ex- of materialized force, for everything of value produced by the intelligent application of the nature which are always awaiting our com-

possibilities of plant breeding can hardly be It would not be difficult for one man to rye, wheat, barley, oats or rice which would grain more to each head, or a corn which an extra kernel to each ear, another po- plant, or an apple, plum, orange or nut to

would be the result? In five staples only in States alone the inexhaustible forces of na- produce annually, without effort and without 000 extra bushels of corn, 15,000,000 extra wheat, 20,000,000 extra bushels of oats, 1,500,- bushels of barley 21,000,000 extra bushels of

vast possibilities are not alone for one year, own time or race, but are beneficent legacies man, woman and child who shall ever inhabit And who can estimate the elevating and re- fluences and moral value of flowers with all ful forms and bewitching shades and combi- colors and exquisitely varied perfumes? influences are unconsciously felt even by do not appreciate them consciously, and thus and still better fruits, nuts, grains and flow- earth be transformed, man's thoughts turned base, destructive forces into the nobler produc- which will lift him to higher planes of action that happy day when man shall offer his brother bullets and bayonets, but richer grains, better fairer flowers.

tion and care may help plants to do better temporarily, but by breeding, plants may be into existence which will do better work always and for all time. Plants are to be produced perform their appointed work better, quicker, the utmost precision.

better grains, nuts, fruits and vegetables. forms, sizes, colors and flavors, with more nu- less waste, and with every injurious and poisonous quality eliminated, and with power to resist sun, wind, rain, frost and destructive fungus and insect pests; fruits without stones, seeds or spines; better fiber, coffee, tea, spice, rubber, oil, paper and timber trees, and sugar, starch, color and perfume plants. Every one of these, and ten thousand more, are within the reach of the most ordinary skill in plant-breeding."

TRAINING CAVALRY HORSES.

The most interesting and amusing of all the sights of Aldershot is the big reservoir, or lake, where cavalry horses from all parts of the world are trained to swim with a thoroughness that rivals even the Italian system of horse-training.

It is well-known, by the way, that cavalry horses in the Italian army go through almost as much training as though they were intended for a circus; and the writer has often been amazed to see patrician Roman officers riding their fine chargers down steep flights of stone stairs, and down especially constructed precipices which look as though they were especially invented to encompass the destruction of both horse and rider.

Again, the writer has witnessed the astonishing army maneuvers of the Italian troops in the River Arno at Florence, and also at Spezzia, the great naval arsenal of Italy, where H. R. H. the Count of Turin may often be seen leading his regiment "out to sea;" the Prince often dismounting, and himself swimming with one arm about his charger's neck.

The newly-received horses at Aldershot, however, coming as they do mostly from inland regions, have a deep-seated objection to the water, and as their riders are for the most part scantily clad indeed, the struggles between tutor and "pupils" are ludicrous in the extreme. If it is found absolutely impossible to coax the animals into water deeper than their knees or girths, collapsible boats are used, and the refrqactory animal dragged by main force beyond his depth, when he has to swim for dear life.—[H. G. Roberts, in Harper's Weekly.

MARRIED UNAWARES.

An astonishing story of involuntary marriage is brought to England by the steamer Anversille, which has just arrived from the Congo.

The Belgian officials declare the incessant risings in the Congo Fre State to be due to the missionaries, and they are alleged to lose no opportunity of making things uncomfortable for these self-sacrificing evangelists.

Sites for new mission buildings are refused; natives are forbidden to sell food to the missionaries; an exorbitant tax has been put on fuel; and numberless petty measures of irritation are devised.

Recently one of the missionaries died on an Upper River station, and, in accordance with Free State law, three of the dead man's colleagues—a lady and two gentlemen, who present at the deathbed—traveled to the nearest State post to report the matter to a Belgian official.

This official professed to be unable to speak any language but Flemish, which none of the party understood. He made them repeat after him in Flemish what they believed to be a declaration as to the cause of death, and then swear to it and sign it.

A week later they discovered to their horror that the document they had signed was not a death return, but a marriage certificate, and that the lady, who is over fifty, had been legally married to the younger of her two companions.—[London Express.

THE NEW FALL HAT.

"I can easily tell whether a woman has her new fall hat on without looking at her head," remarked a young man to his companion as they walked down Chestnut street. "You can tell her by the way she glances into the shop windows in which she can see her reflection.

"It is always amusing to me to watch the women on the street at the first of the season. Those who have not yet purchased their new bonnets walk along without regard for the windows unless there is some display which attracts their attention. But it seems as though the mirror at home isn't sufficient for the ones who have just donned their new headgear. Every possible means of reflection is utilized by them.

"Oh, no, I don't say it's vanity; it's only a matter of getting used to their altered appearance."—[Philadelphia Press.

BEER DRINKING IN GERMANY.

News that beer drinking is steadily declining in Germany, the average annual consumption per head of the population having fallen from about 225 quarts to little more than 110 quarts, would have grieved the "Iron Chancellor." No one did more than he to extend and popularize beer drinking throughout the Fatherland by precept and example. He had remarkable views about water drinking. In a conversation recorded by Sidney Whitman he lamented the disappearance of England's "three-bottle men" and expresed his fear that the fashion of drinking water was due not to a sudden zeal for sobriety, but to a shrinkage in the daredevil qualities of the national character.—[Chicago News.

HE HAD IT.

A certain man of letters who has been spending the summer in the Catskills reports having overheard the following conversation between two rustic fellow-guests at his boarding-house table:

First Rustic (cutting pie in two unequal pieces and giving his friend the smaller piece:) Thar's yer pie, Jonas.

Second Rustic (in an aggrieved tone:) Say, Elias, if I'd ben a' dealin' out that pie I'd a' given you the biggest piece!

First Rustic: Wal, Jonas, what 'yer kickin' about—ain't I got it?—[Harper's Weekly.

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Situated in the Black Hills of S. Dakota, ranks as the biggest gold mine in the world. It has paid $20,000,000 in dividends from ore that averages only four dollars a ton. It has never missed a monthly dividend in 25 years. It has 35 years' ore blocked out, at the rate of 4,000 tons a day. The original dollar shares are now quoted at $56.

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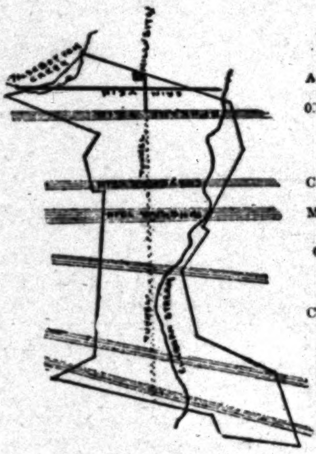

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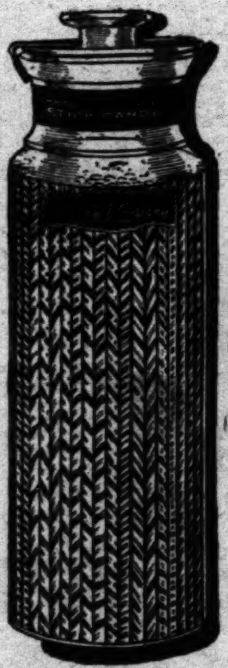

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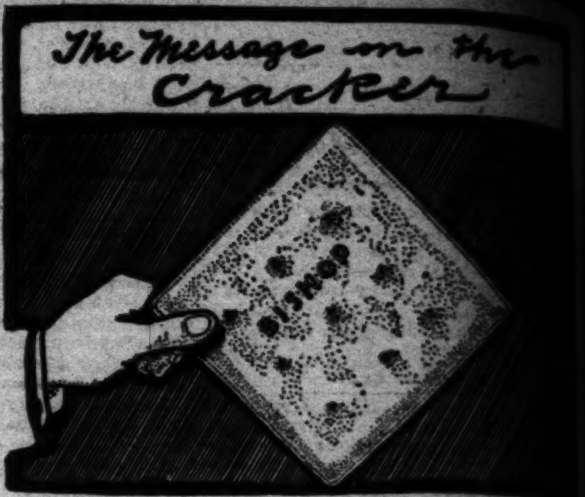
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